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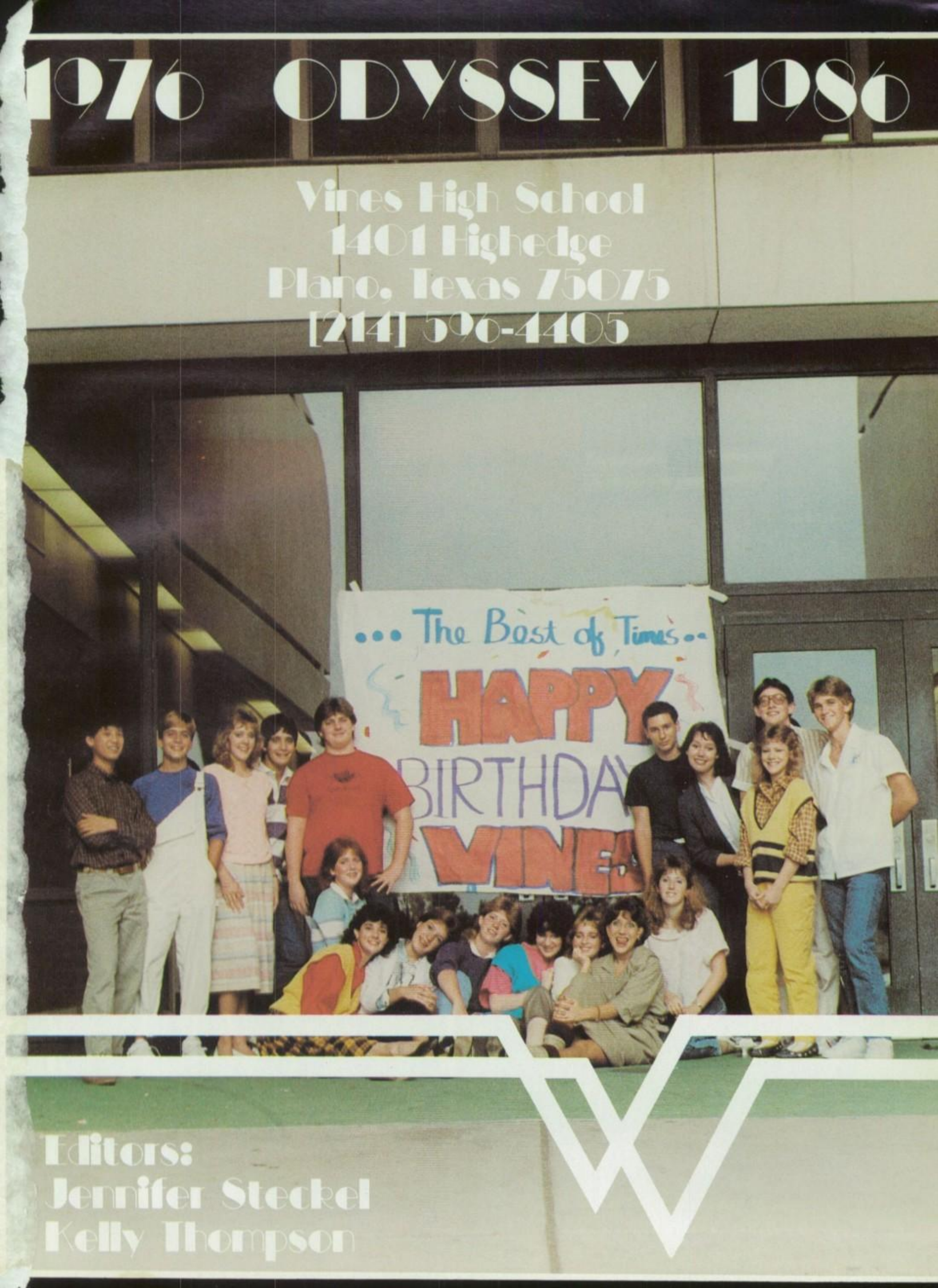

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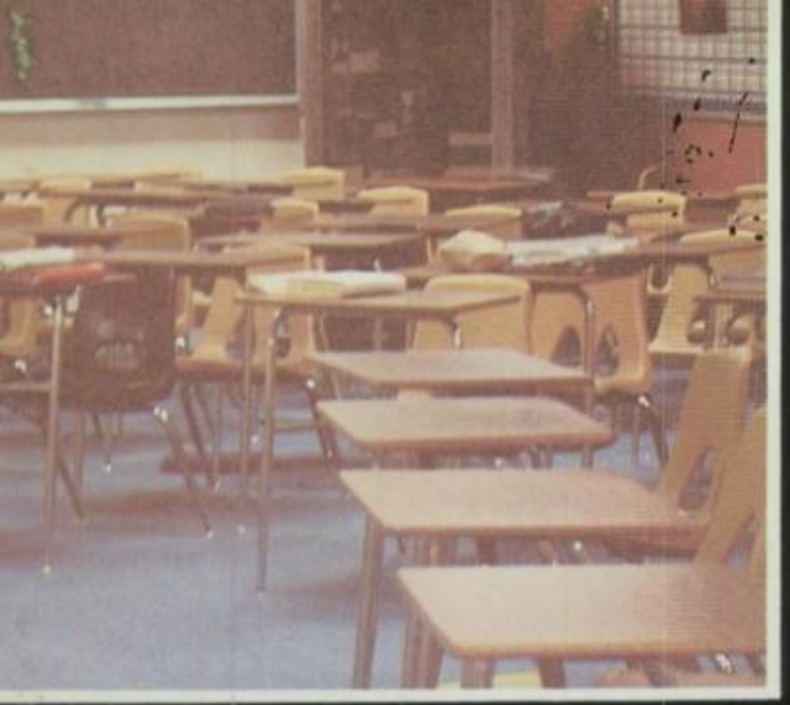

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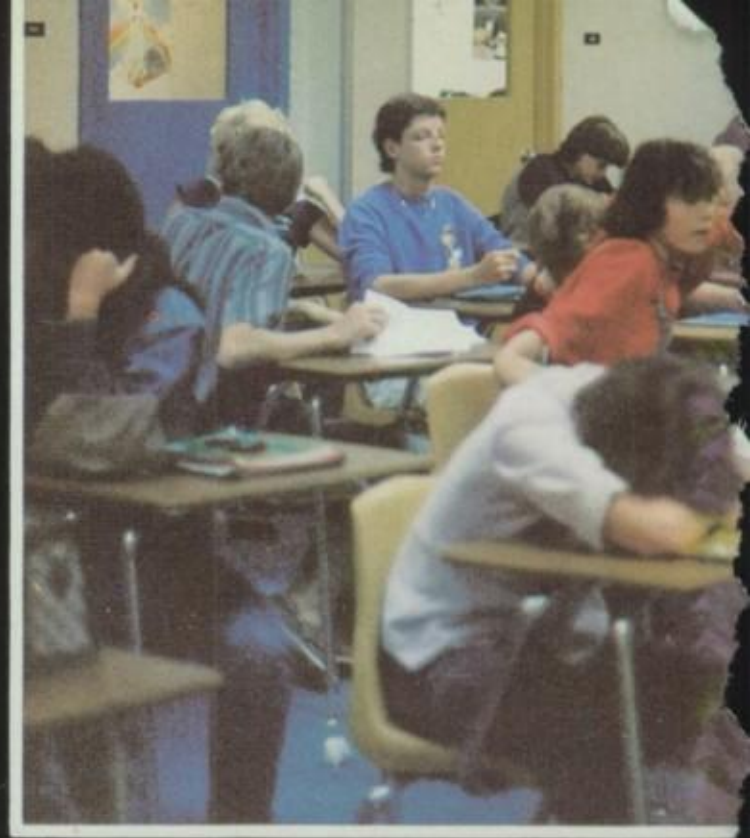

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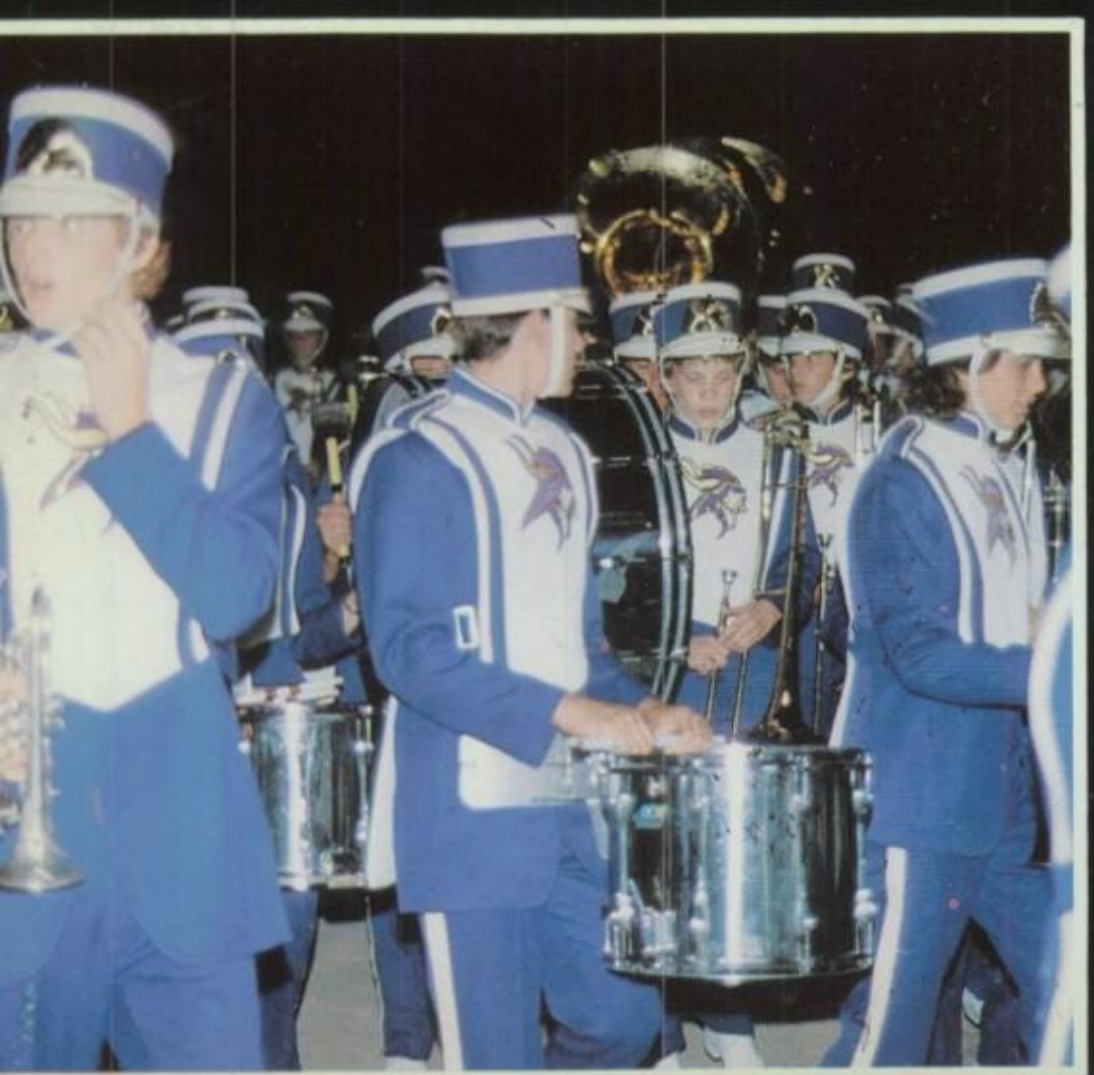

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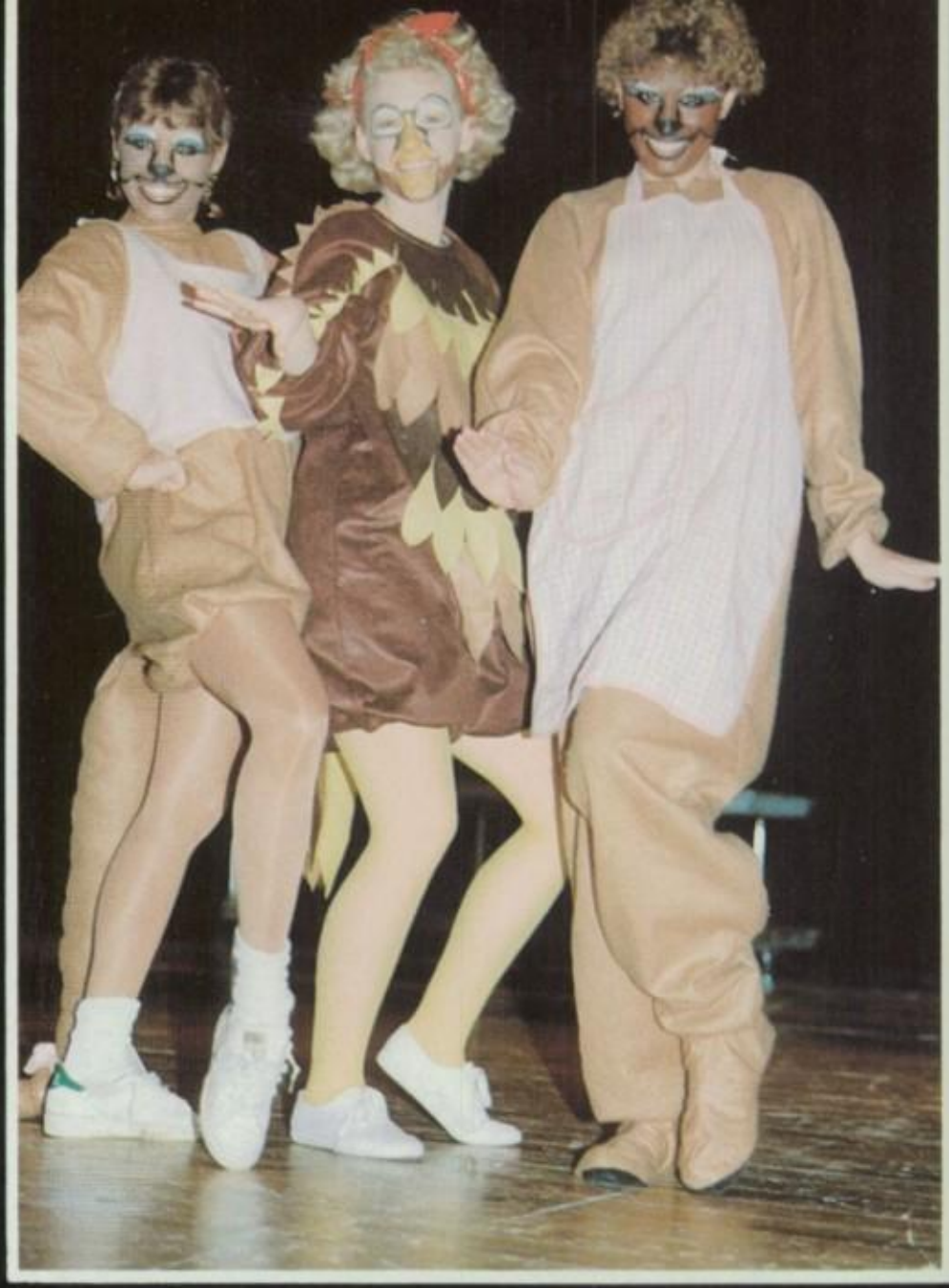

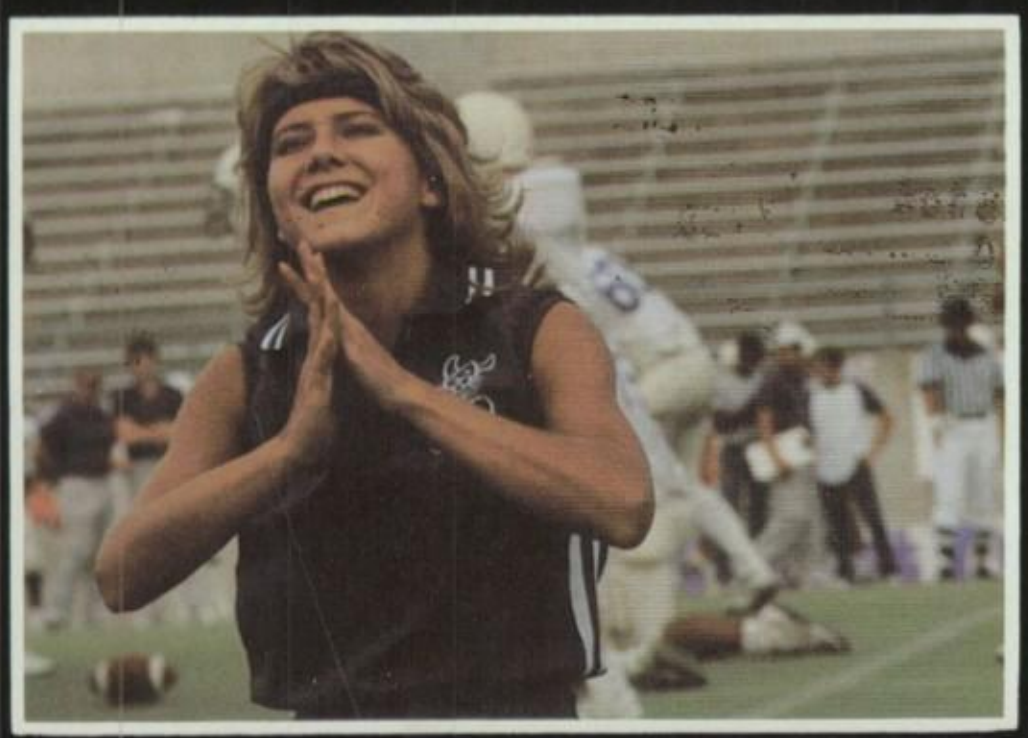

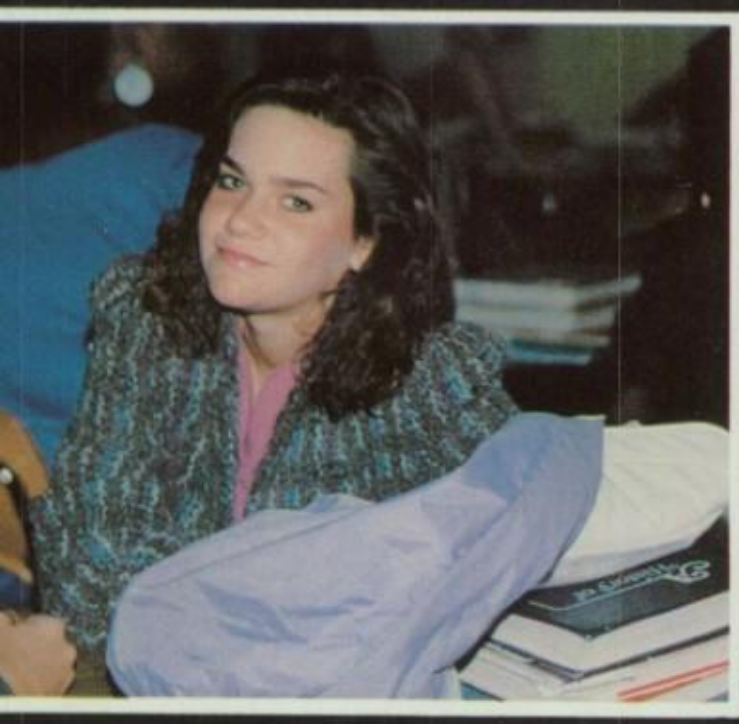

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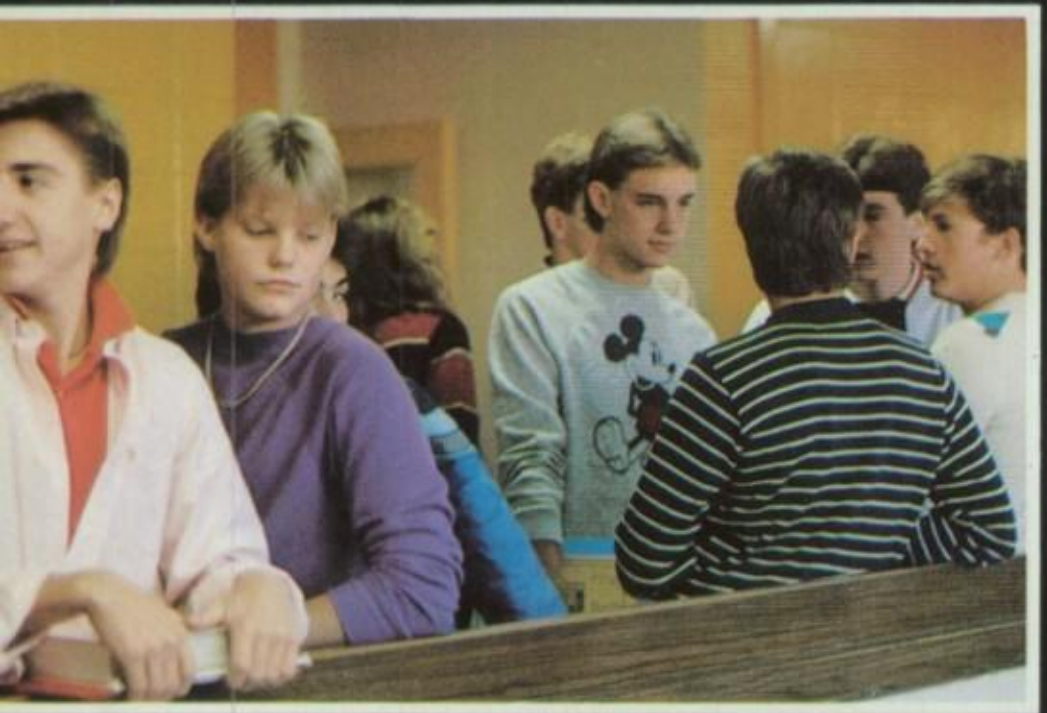

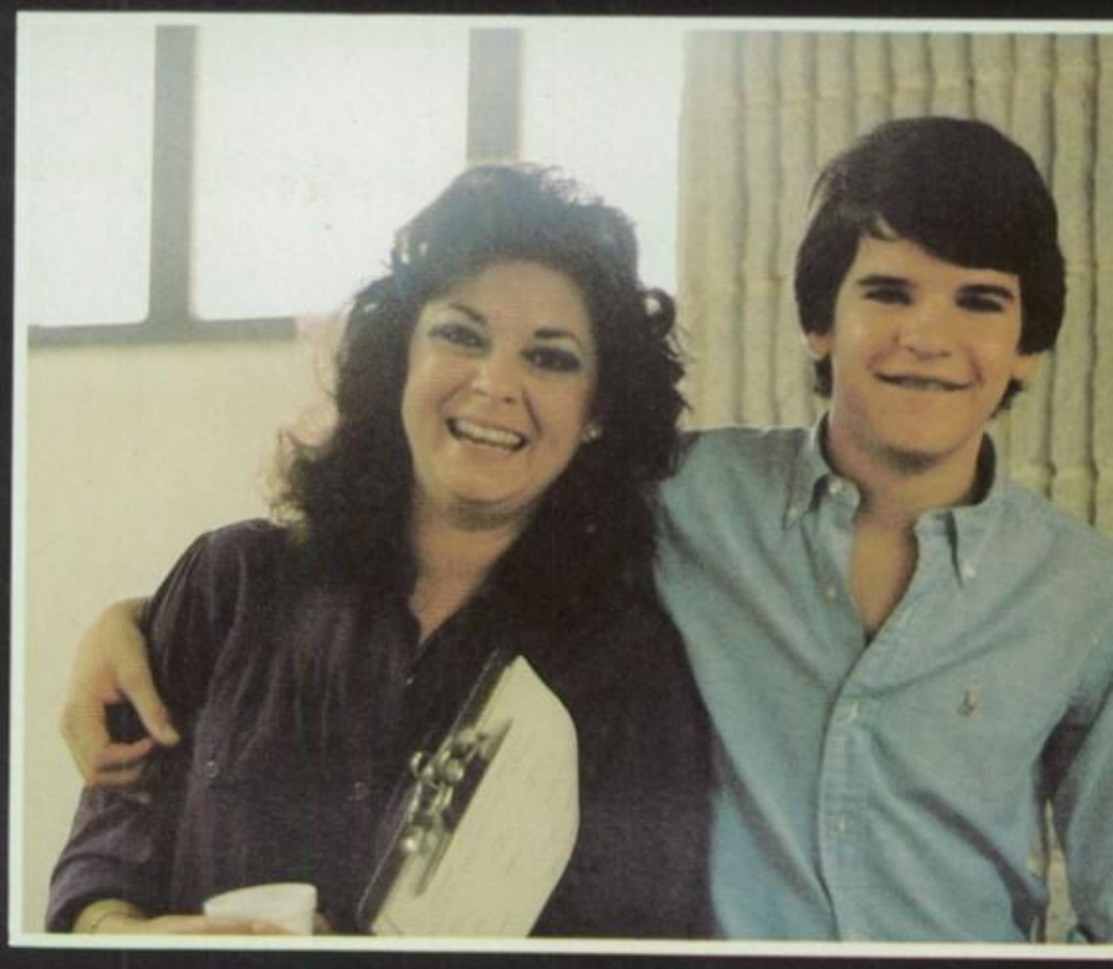

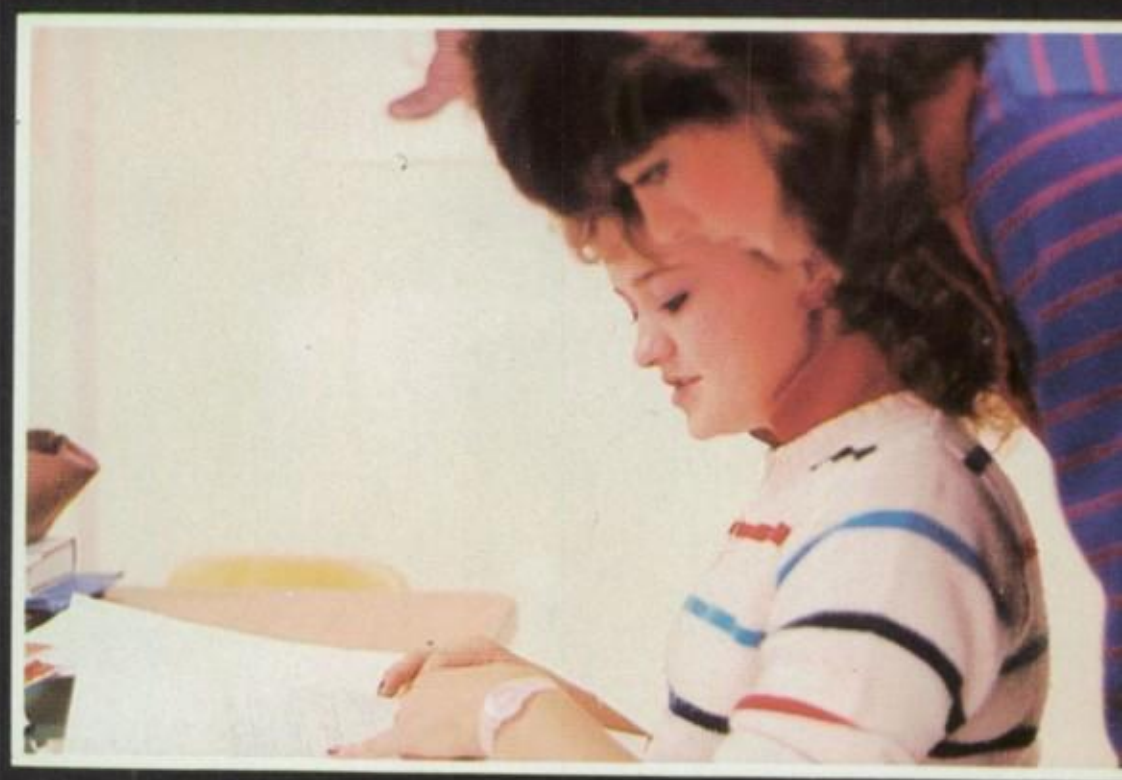

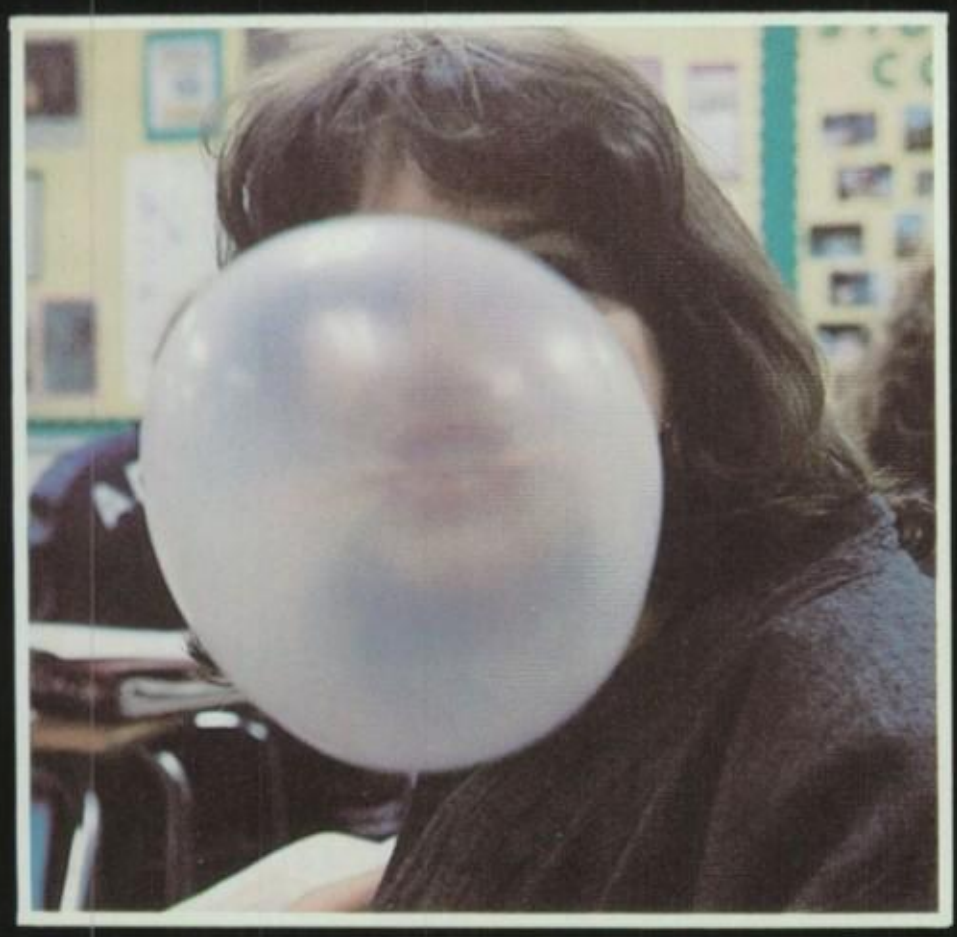

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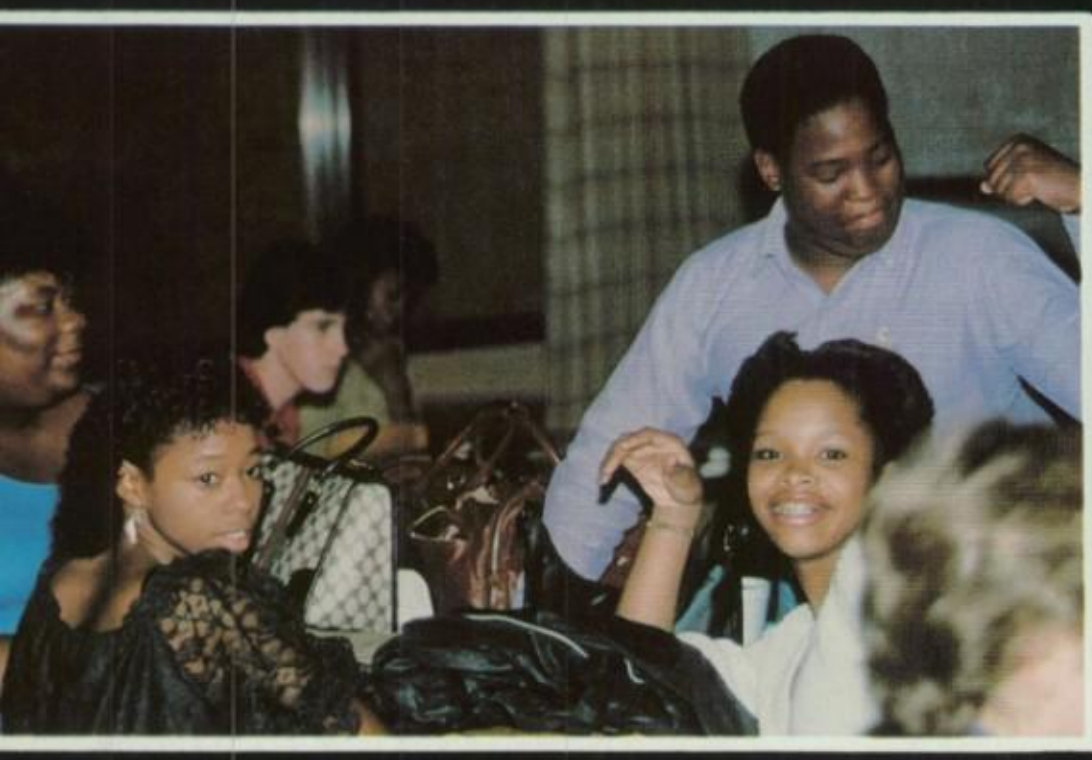

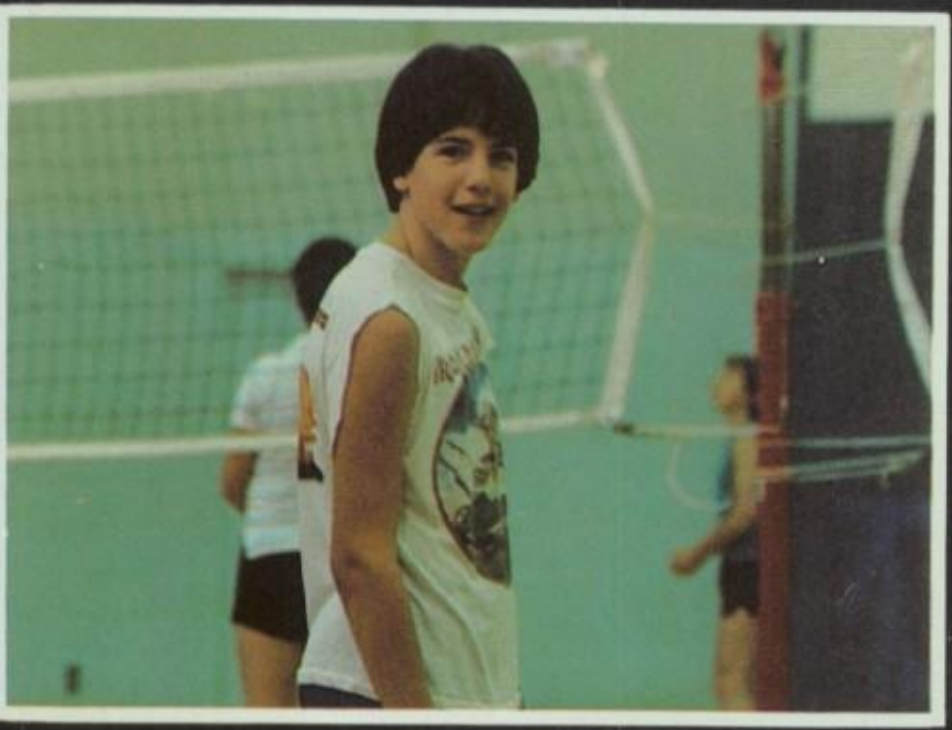

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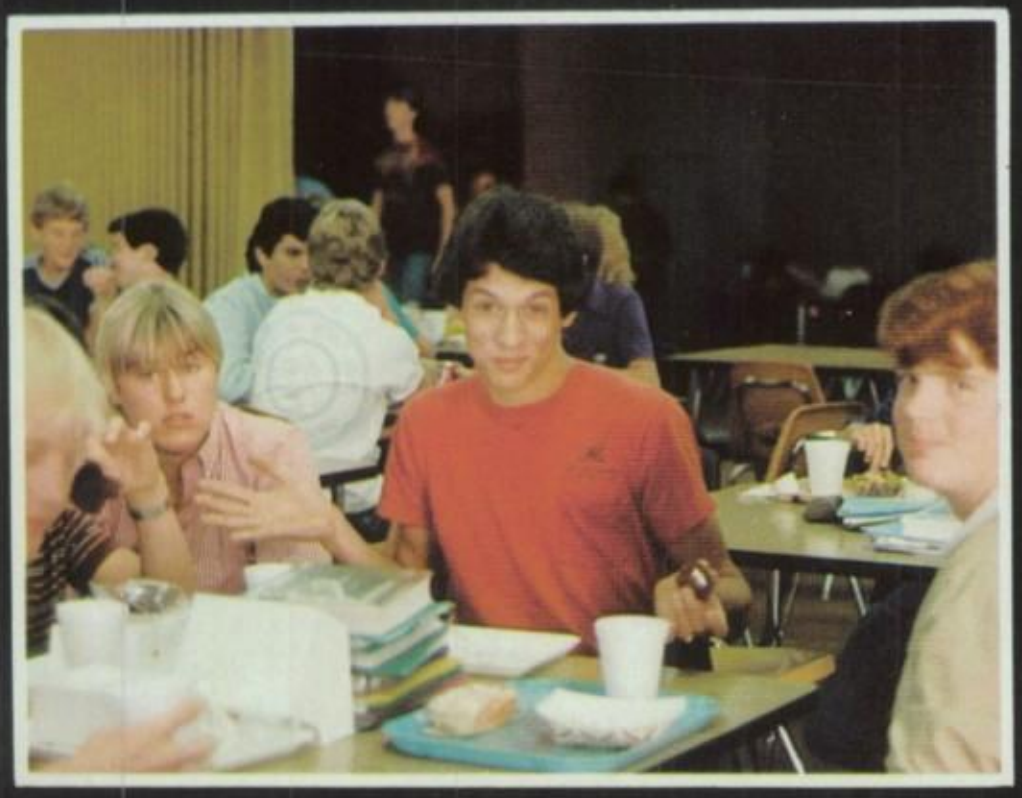

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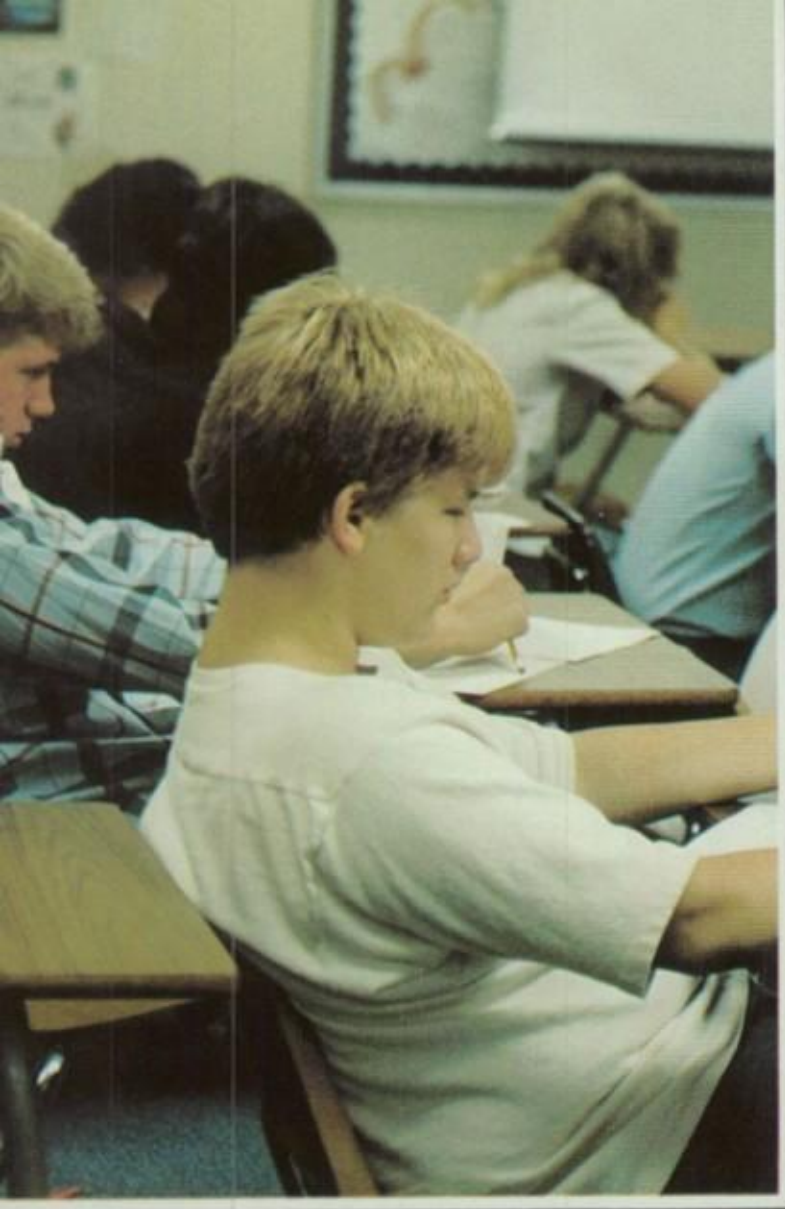

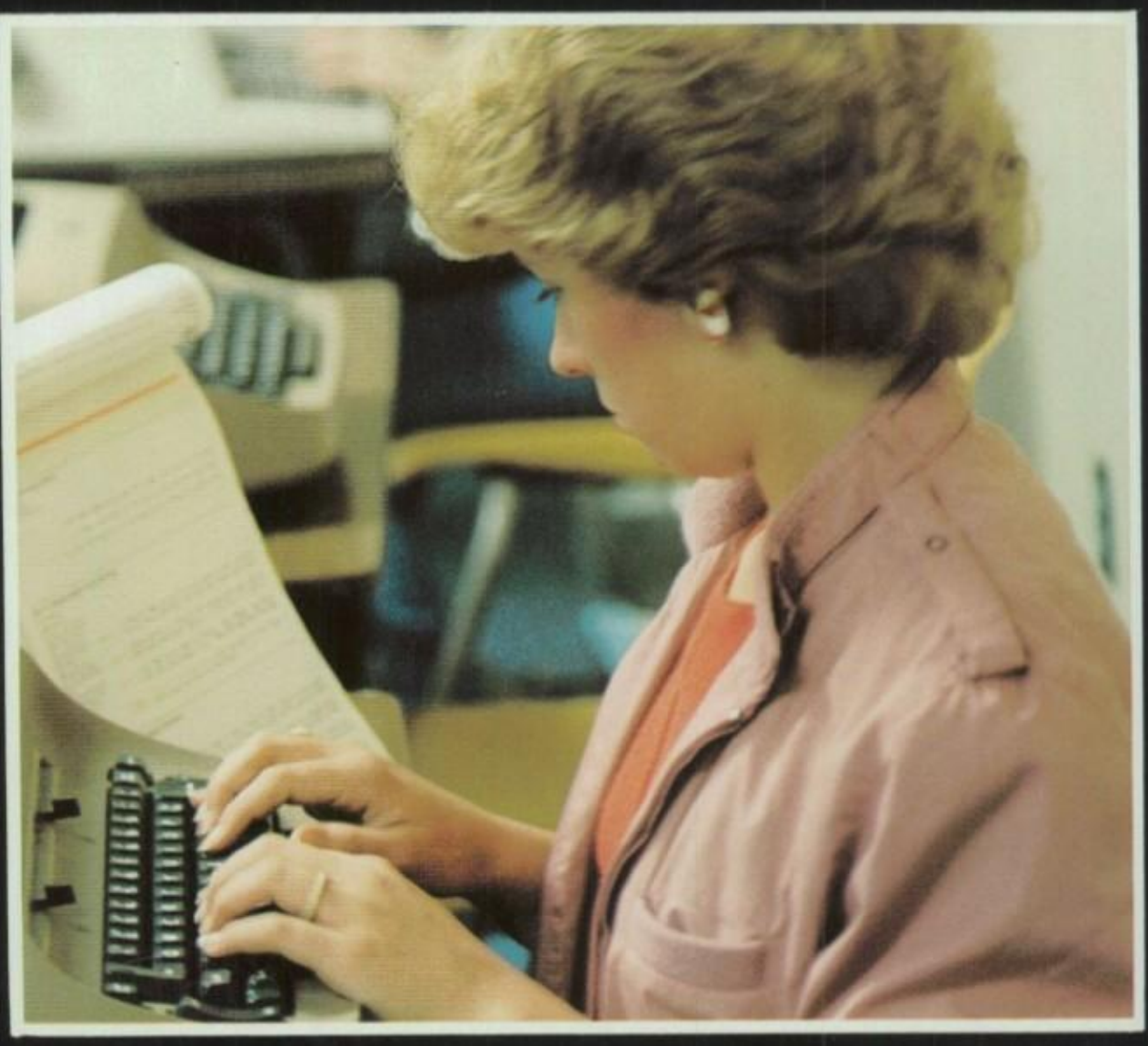

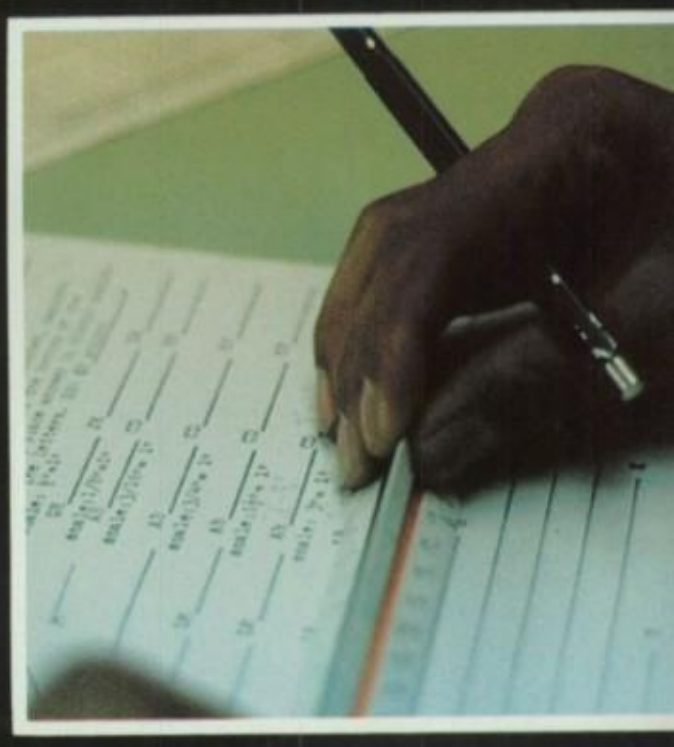

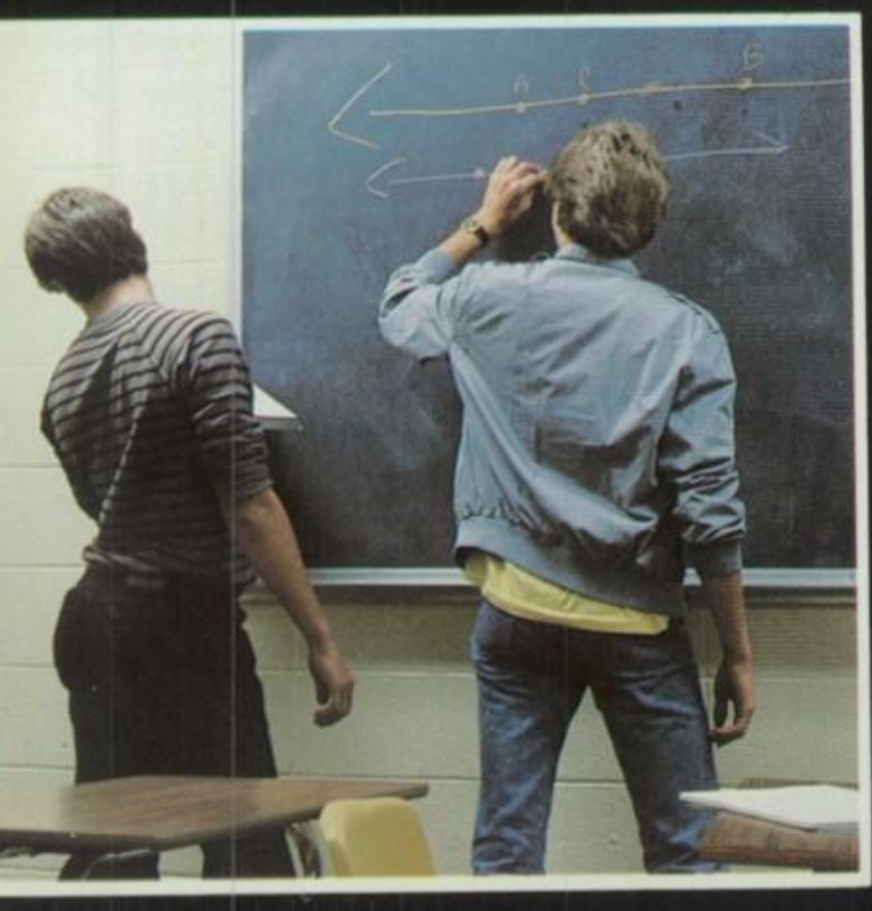

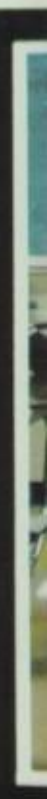

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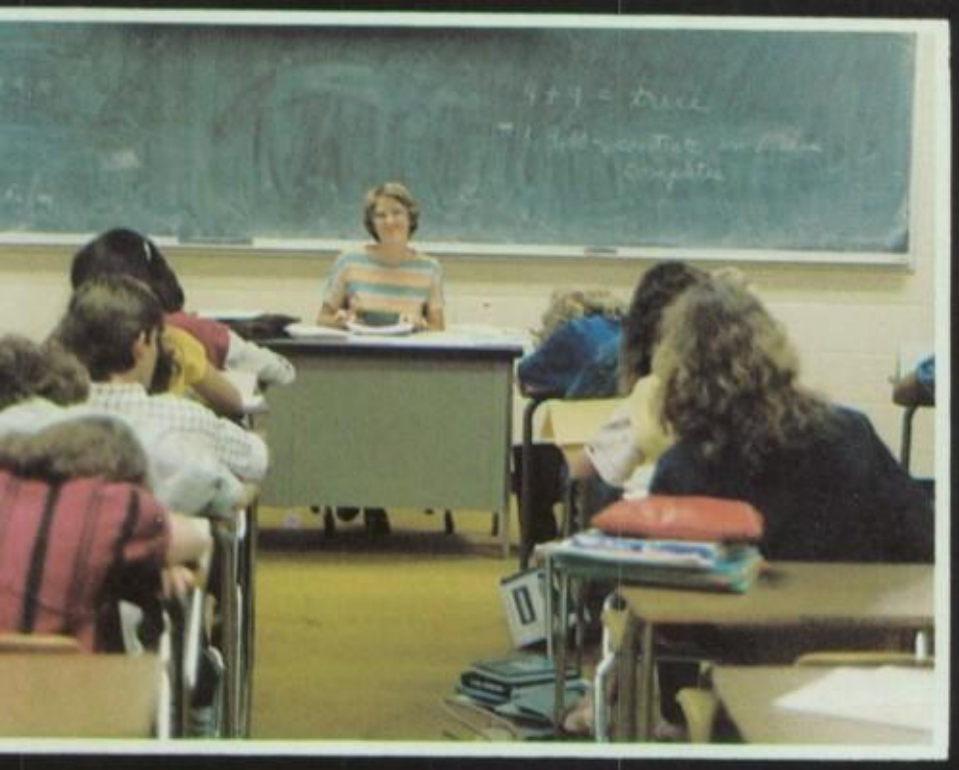

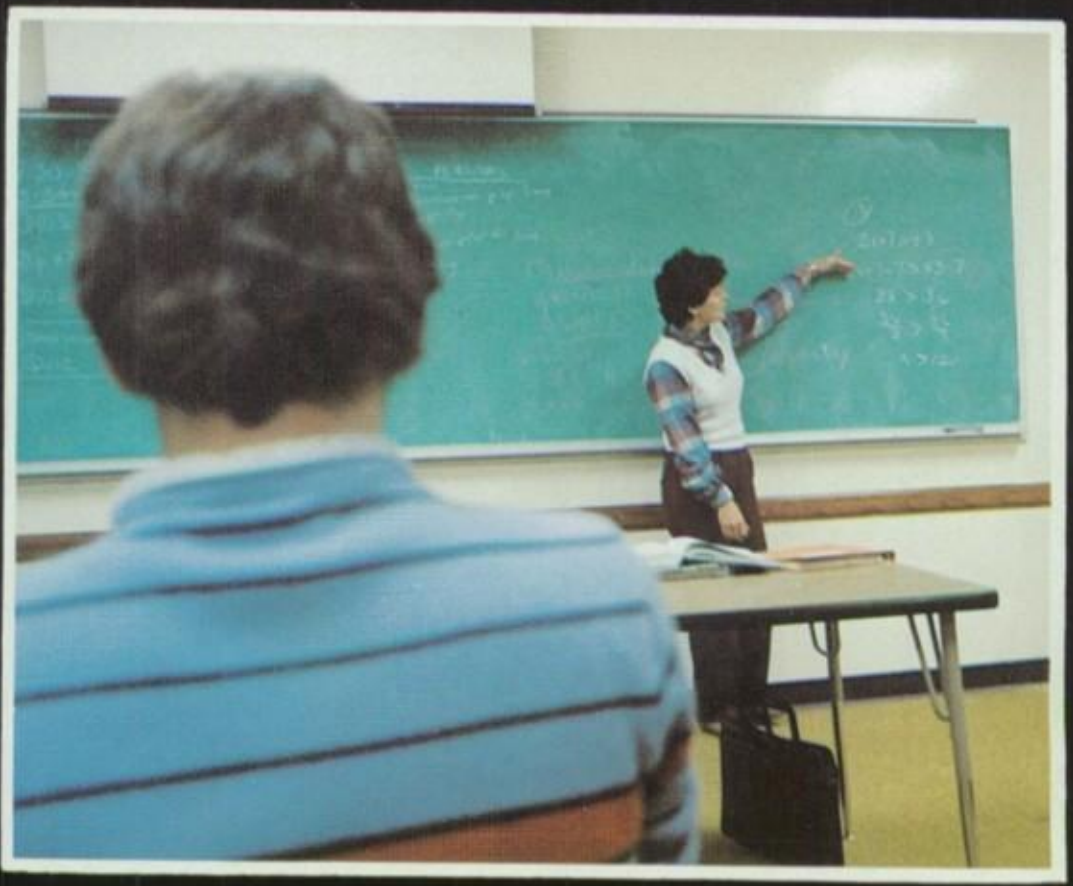

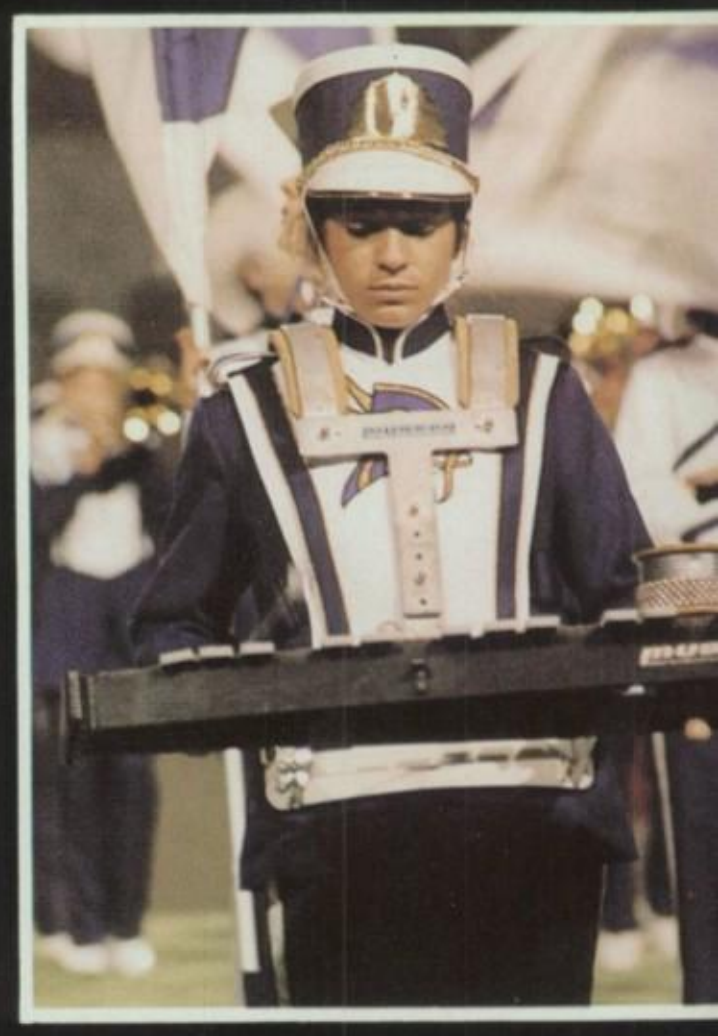

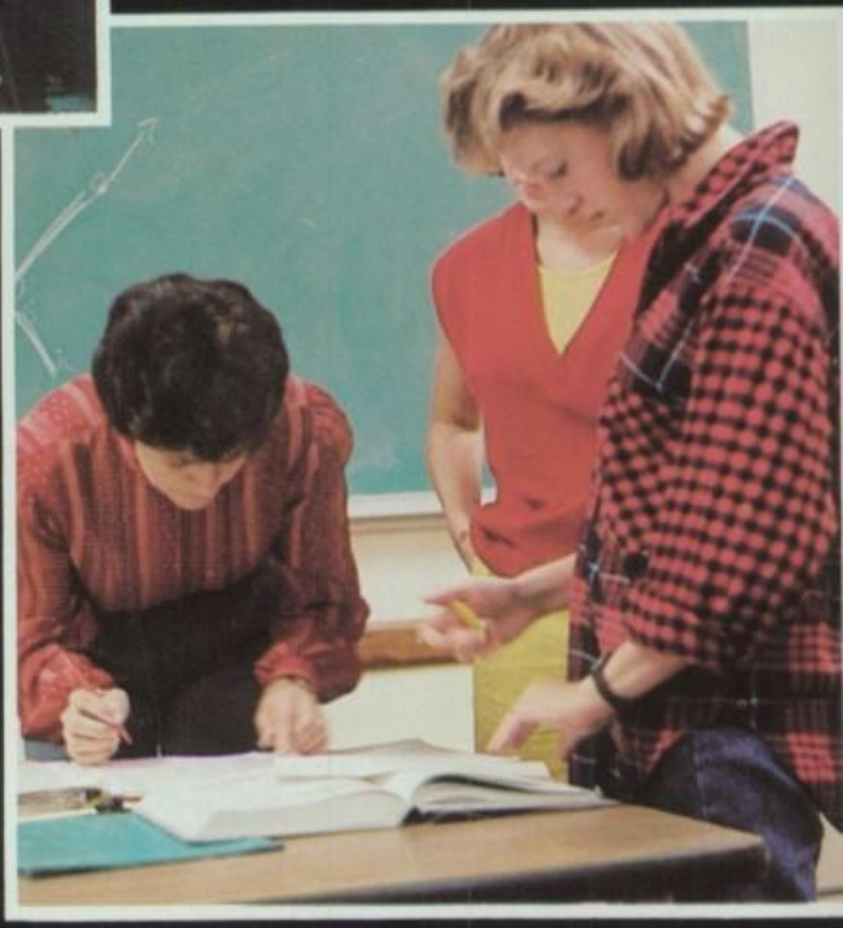

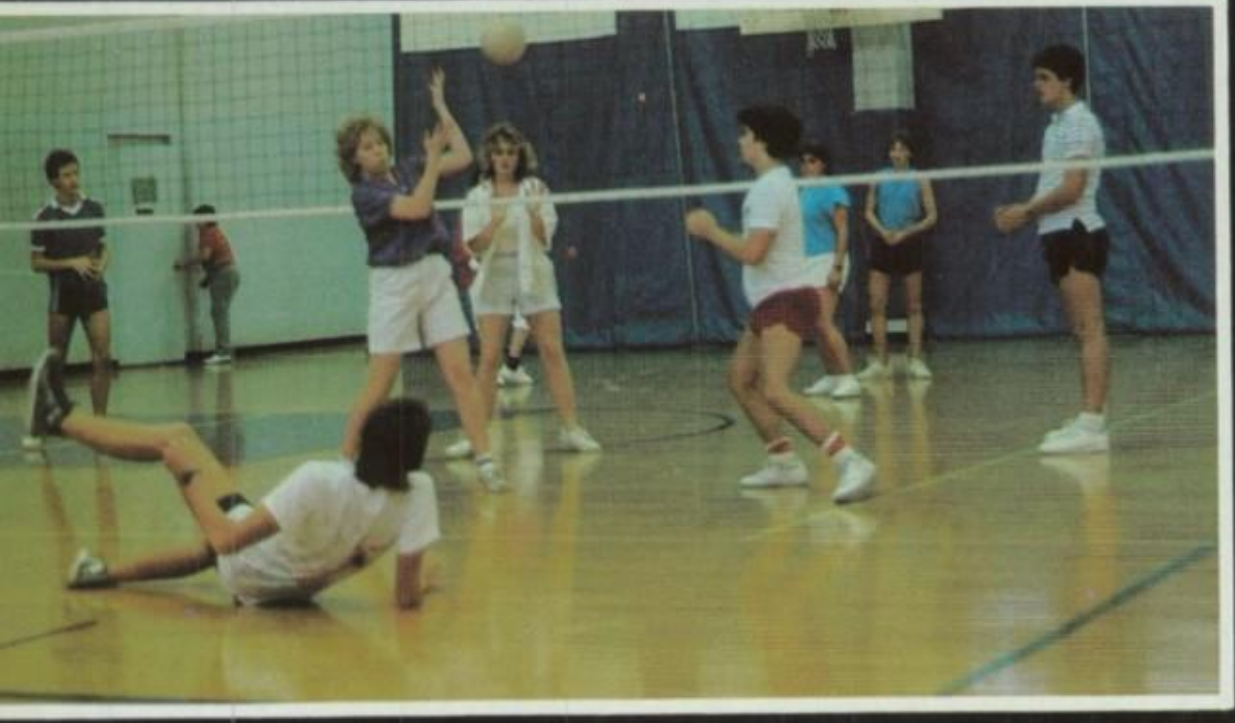

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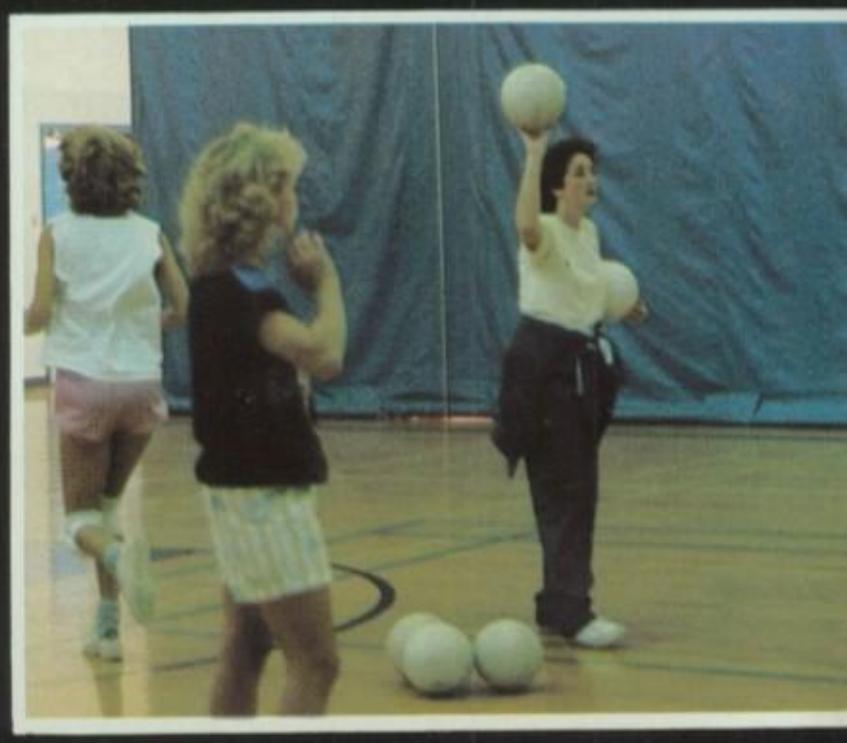

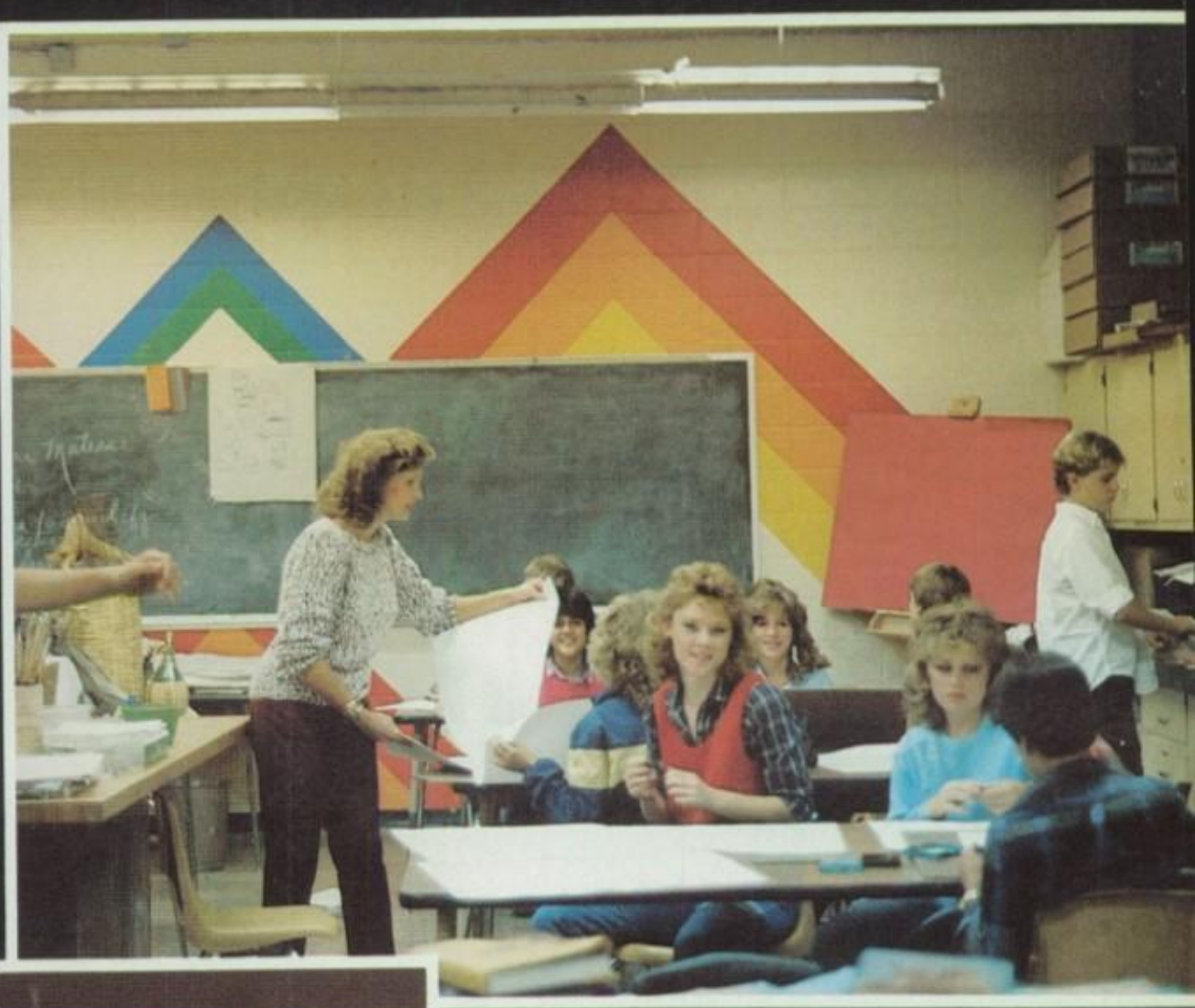

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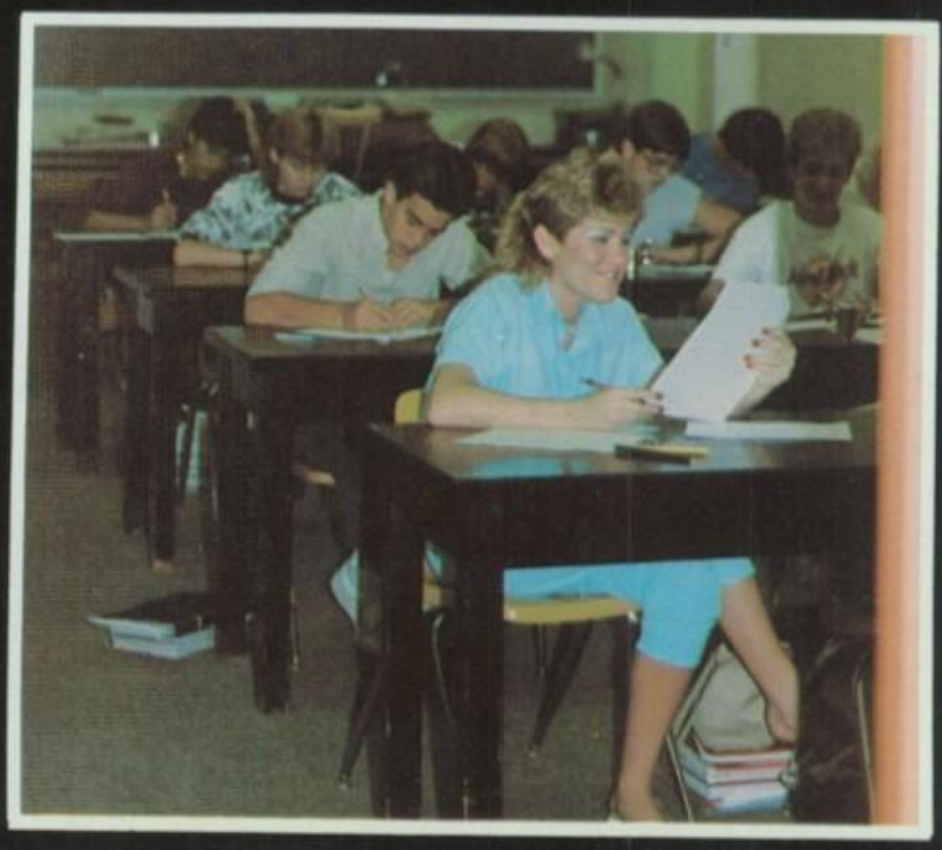

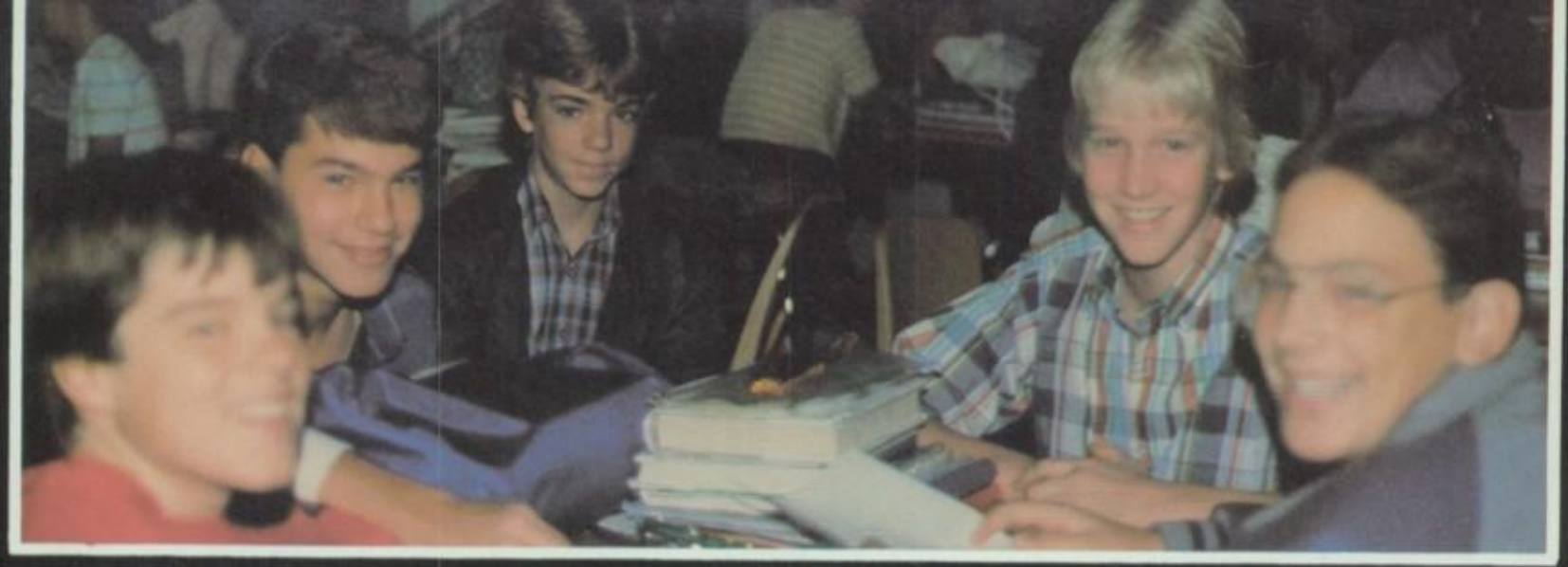

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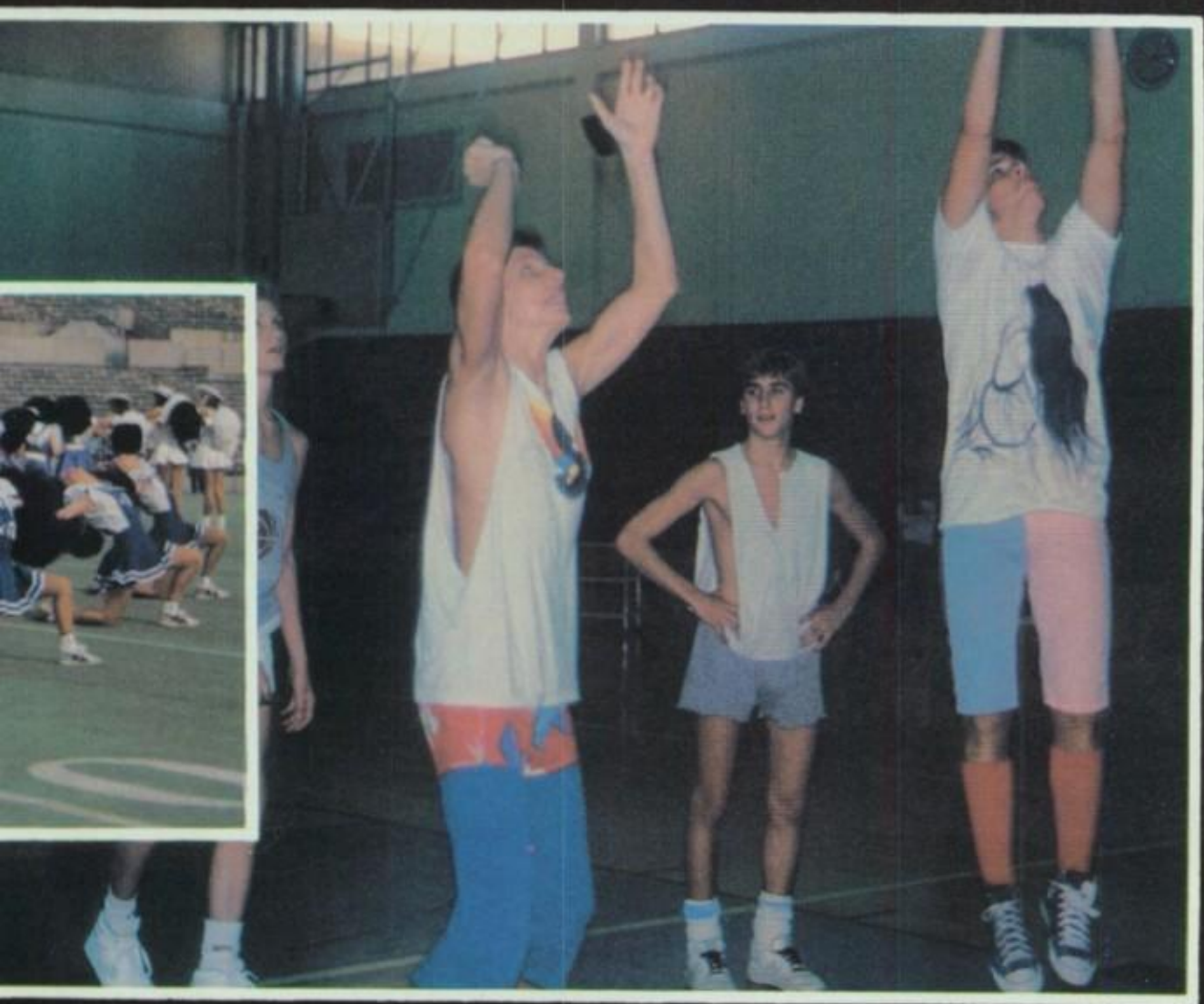

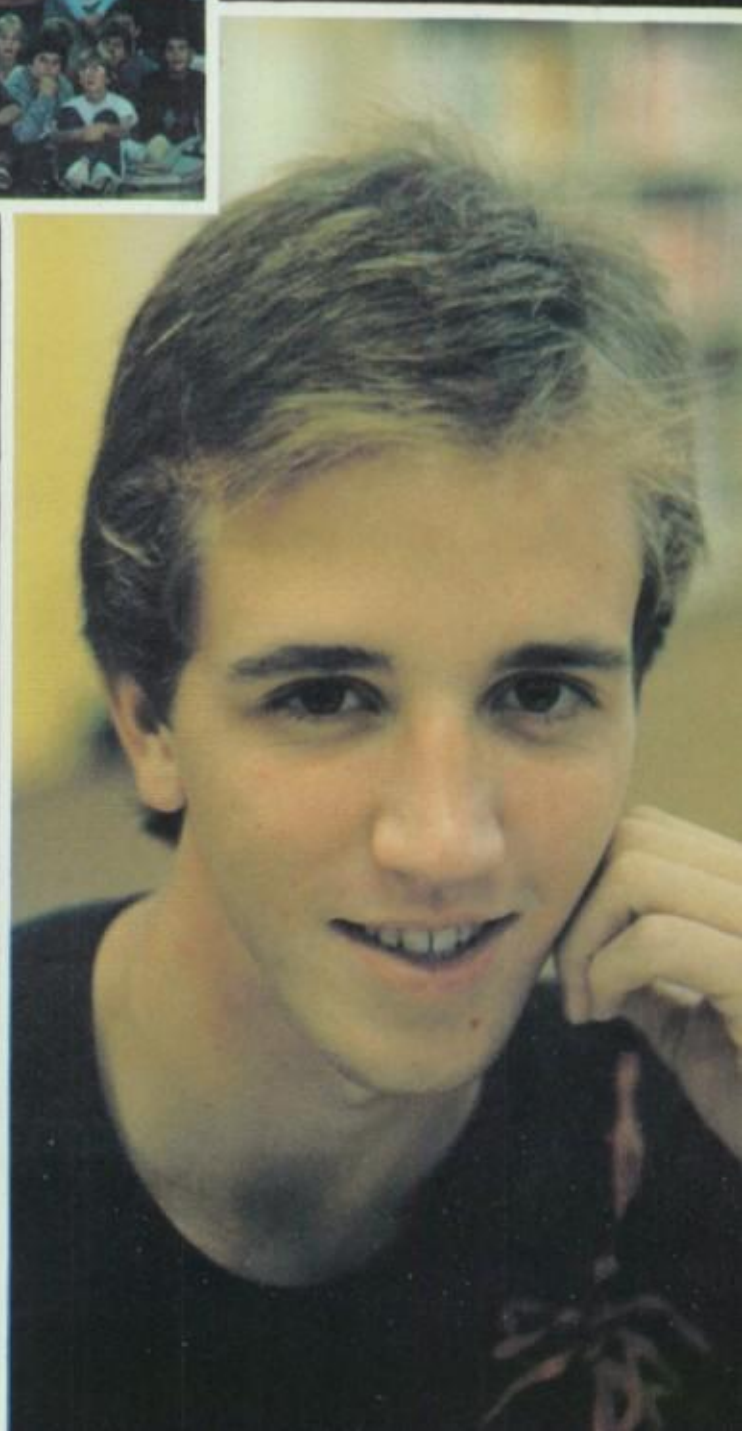

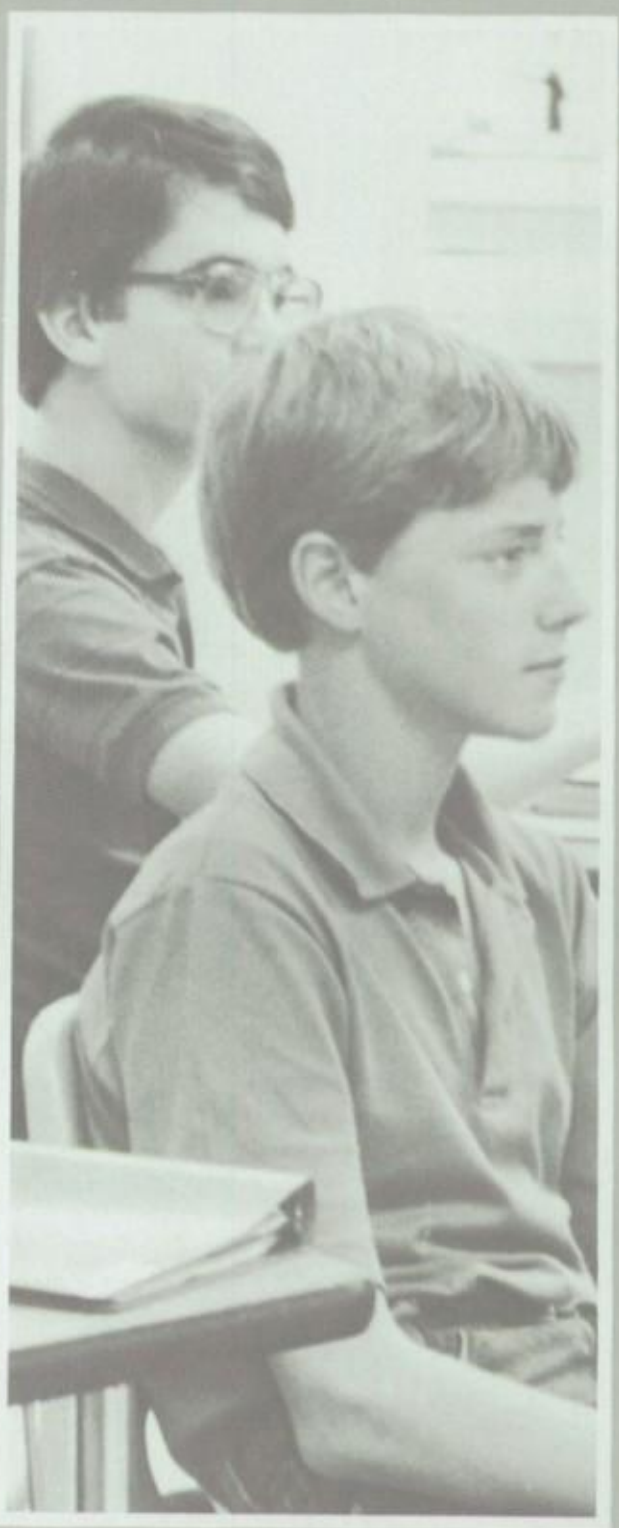

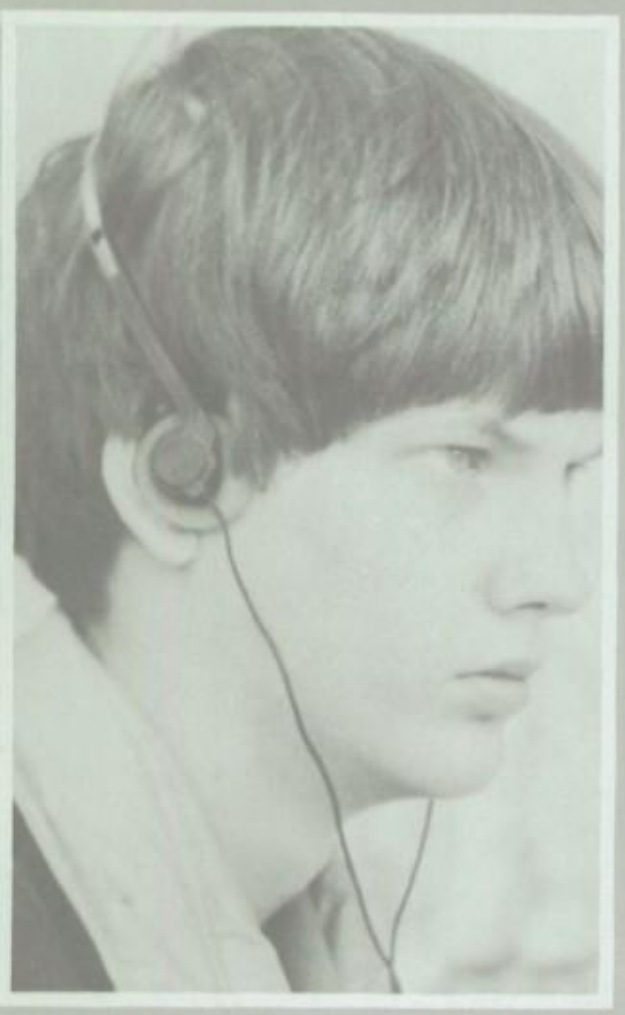

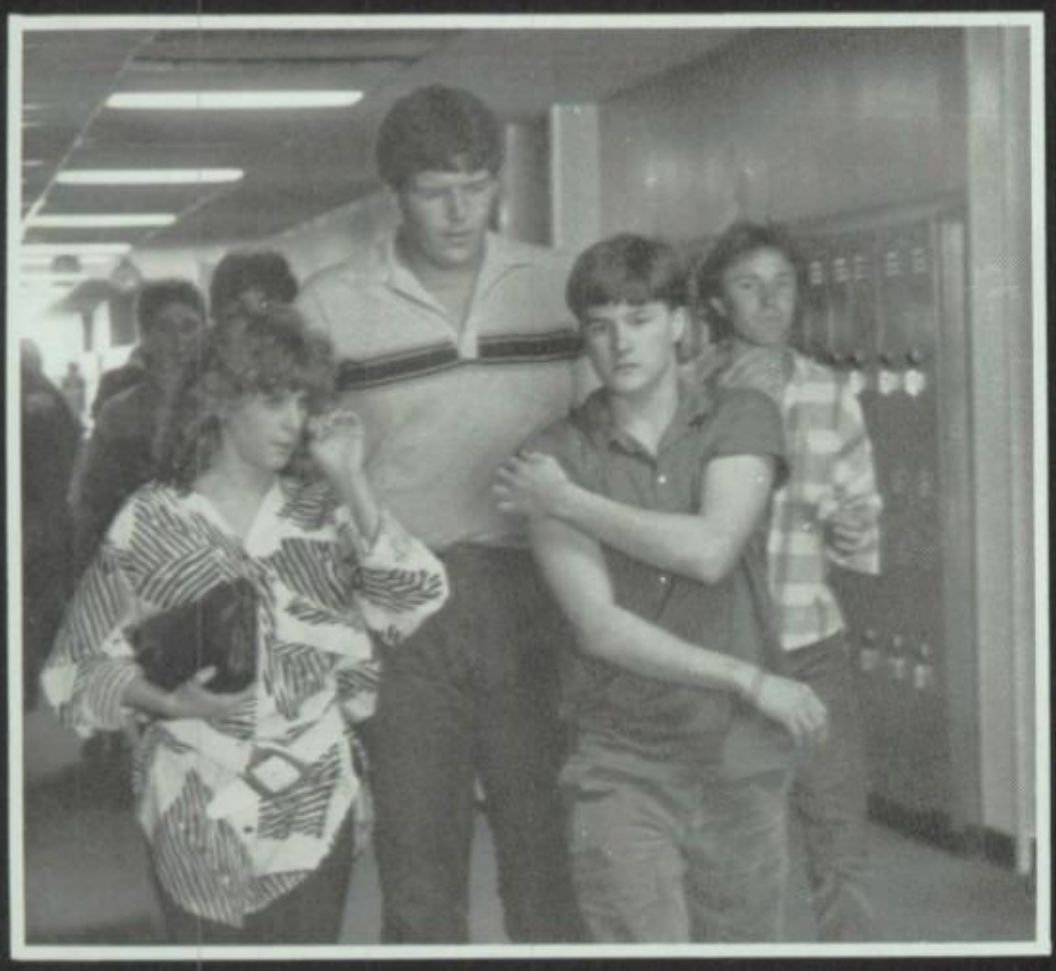

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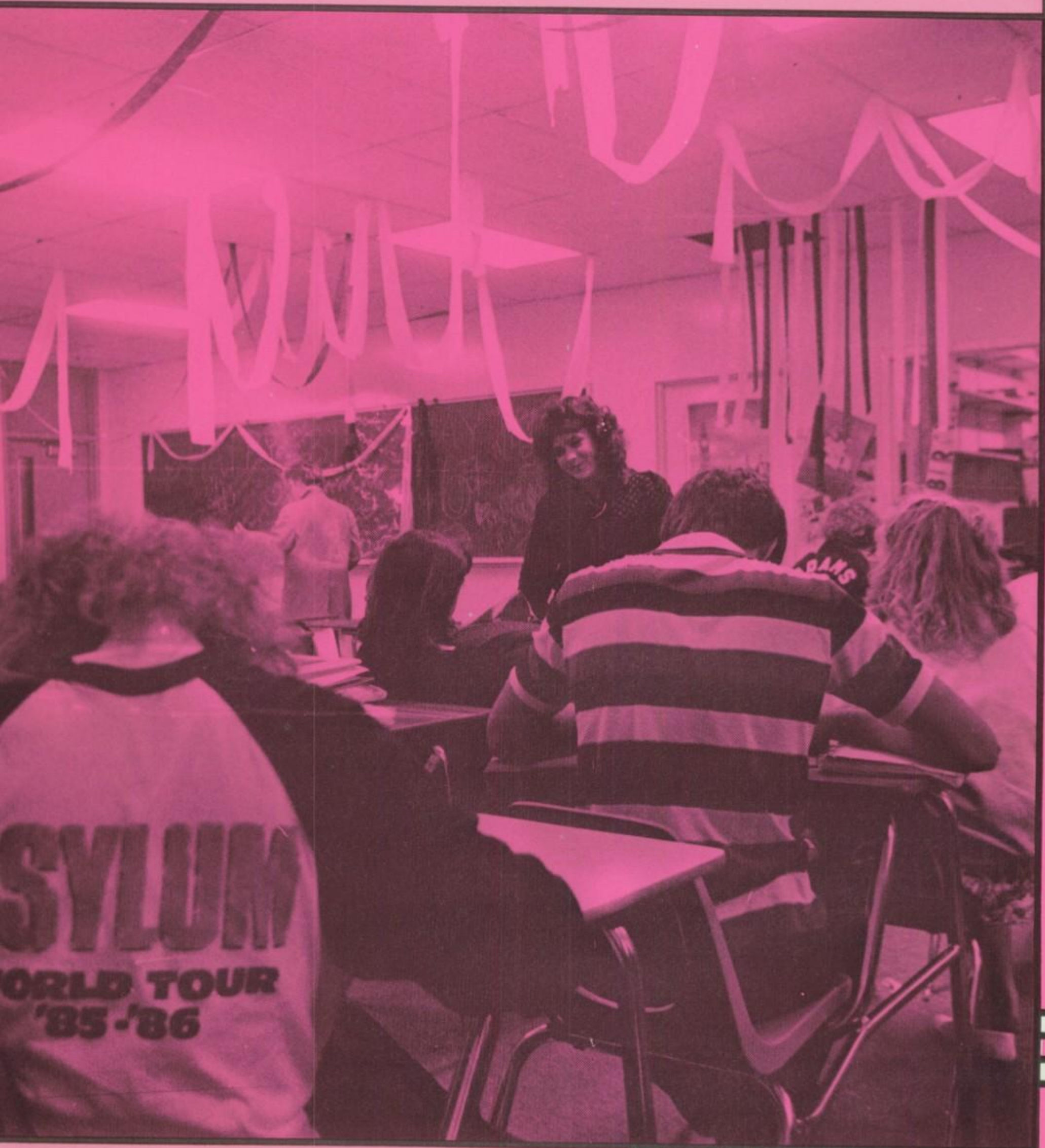
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Renee Loncar concentrates on Mr. Smith's voice to keep awake during her second period class.

The American history class puts everything on hold until the end of the announcements.

SWEET TALKING MAN

You got your salisbury steak, you got your mashed potatoes ... the drill team is sponsoring a bake sale at all three lunches today ... the student council has a meeting after school tomorrow ... over the intercom system at Vines come these simple, plain, statements in a soft, easy-to-listen-to voice. Made at the beginning of second period shortly after nine thirty-three in the morning, are the P.A. announcements. Benny Smith, one of the assistant principals of Vines, makes the announcements every morning he can. With his authoritive, informing voice, Mr. Smith adds a little spice and excitement to make each different message interesting for all to listen.

In announcing meetings of the drama club, science club, or student council, to tell of important after school activities such as football games or basketball games, and also to inform everyone of the daily cafeteria menu, the P.A. system at Vines proves to be very useful. Without it, how would students know that their schedule changes were ready near the beginning of each semester or what time and how much each social costs?

In special cases, such as sponsored socials, students representing the sponsoring group are often allowed to go to the office to make announcements. To entice other students to come to socials, students and teachers use their imaginations to write up interesting scripts to be used over the P.A. system. In these cases, the P.A. system helps certain groups earn money to do their own extra activities. But the real reason announcements are so fun to listen to is Mr. Smith, who, without his game-show-host-like quality, the announcements would become simply plain, dull announcements.

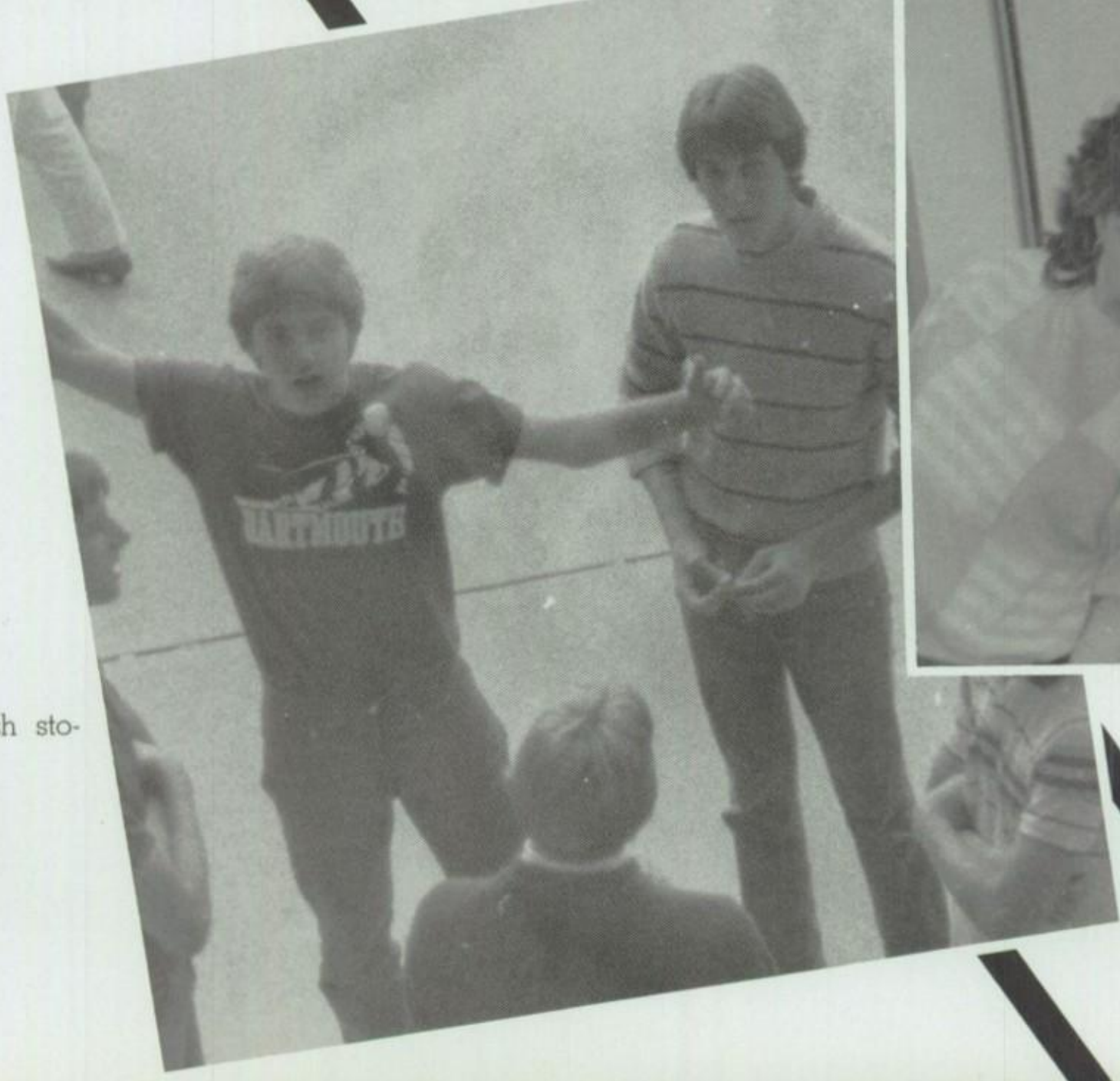
Kevin McKinney makes his com-
ents on the lunch menu known.

Members of the speech team gather
ound to listen to one of their own
nnouncements about a successful
urnament.

HANGING

Are we having fun yet?

Hanging Out (hangin out) v.- to loiter around or delay time. Everyone has things to do, places to go, people to see. School, work, and other activities are everyday headaches that keep us busy most all of our time. But what do we do when everything for the day is done, no one's home, and you have no where to go? Answer- you *hang out.* Calling up friends to just go somewhere away from it all, just to do nothing, to just sit around cracking



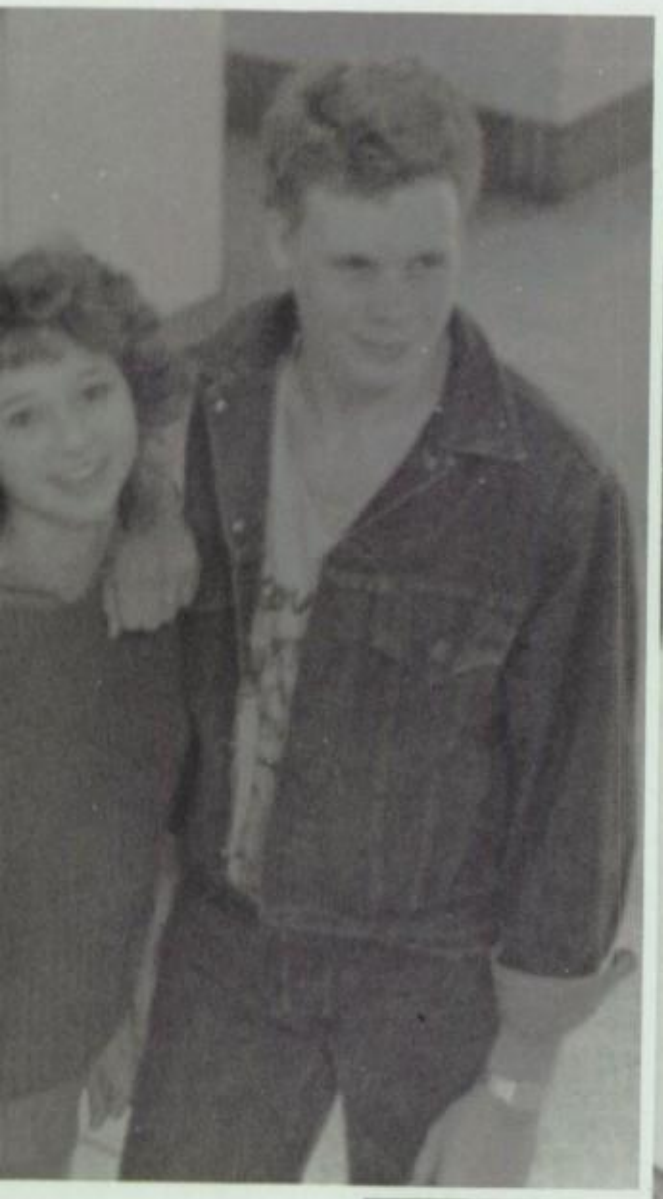
"The big fish story."

OUT

jokes, talking gossip, or who's the new babe in school is great. Hangin' around gives a chance to relax and watch what's going on.

Hang outs can be found everywhere from cafeterias to the local McDonalds, from parking lots to the movie theater, and from parks to bathrooms nationwide. The art of hangin' out is accomplished by doing as little as possible but also by entertaining as much as possible.

Chris Hinckel enjoys hanging around after school while wearing P.E. clothing.



Jennie Brooks, Kelly Schmidt, Kami Kuncl and Brad Upham hang around downstairs.

Clem Heick and Jeff Voss hang out while holding "invisible books."

The Friday night Plano games provide a fun time for all students during football season such as Lori Hurwich, Leslie Rogers, Michelle Parker and Traci Kirpatrick.

T.G.I.F.

Getting in the Friday frame of mind is incredibly easy for average students off the street. When school is dismissed at 3:25, the halls fill with anxious students who only want to get to their lockers and leave the building. The entire campus is usually deserted by 3:45. What's so special about Friday?

Friday is not a night to stay home unless you are deathly sick. It's a night to go to a football game and scream your lungs out or eat at a popular hangout with ten to twelve people. It should be spent watching a movie or going to a loud party the people down the street are throwing.

Friday is a night to spend with your friends no matter how obnoxious they can seem in public. It's also a good night to go out and meet new people who are cheering for the same football team or throwing popcorn at you from the dark corners of the movie theatre.

While some people have something set up in advance, last minute plans are not unusual for a guy like Mike Bishop. "I never know what I'm going to do until one of my friends calls me up and tells me what the plans are," he said. Melody Meyer and her friends are just the opposite. They are big on making plans up to a week in advance. "We like to know what each other is doing."

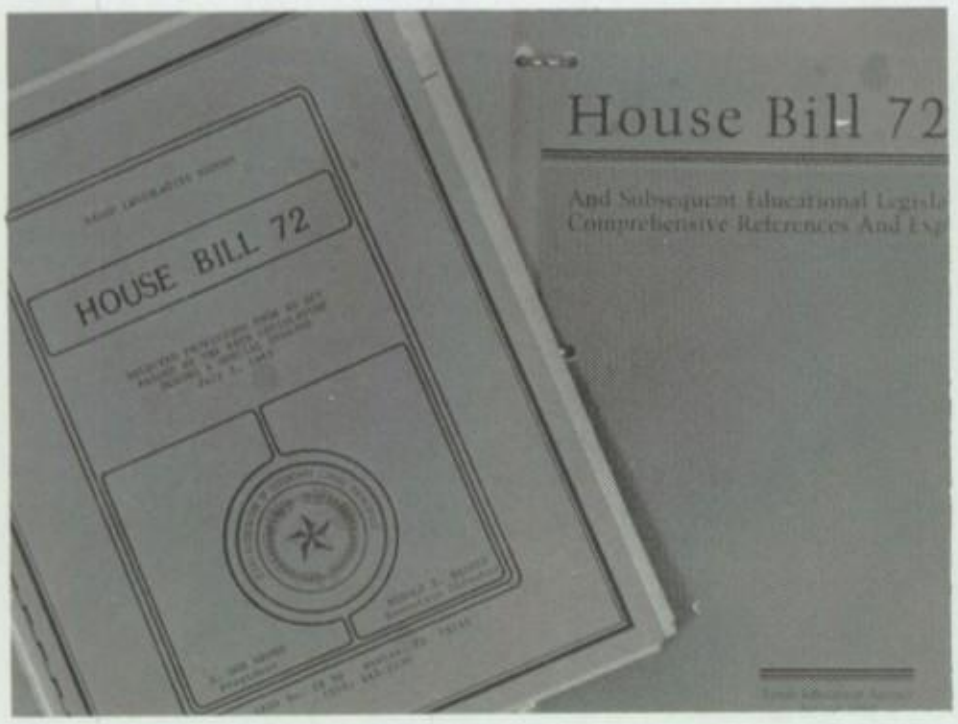
Although some choose to go to sleep and what can be referred to as a reasonable hour, others prefer to spend the evening over at a friend's house watching movies, listening to the radio, sneaking out to toilet paper houses nearby, or talking on the phone about latest school gossip. One or two just want to relax after a long week at school and rest up for big plans on Saturday.

Jeff Van Winckel flips over Friday.

A crowd of screamers celebrates Friday at a victorious football game.

The condensed version of House Bill 72 is only a small part of the entire bill.

David Ramey and Roger Robinson take the changes of House Bill 72 seriously.



EDITOR'S PEROGATIVE

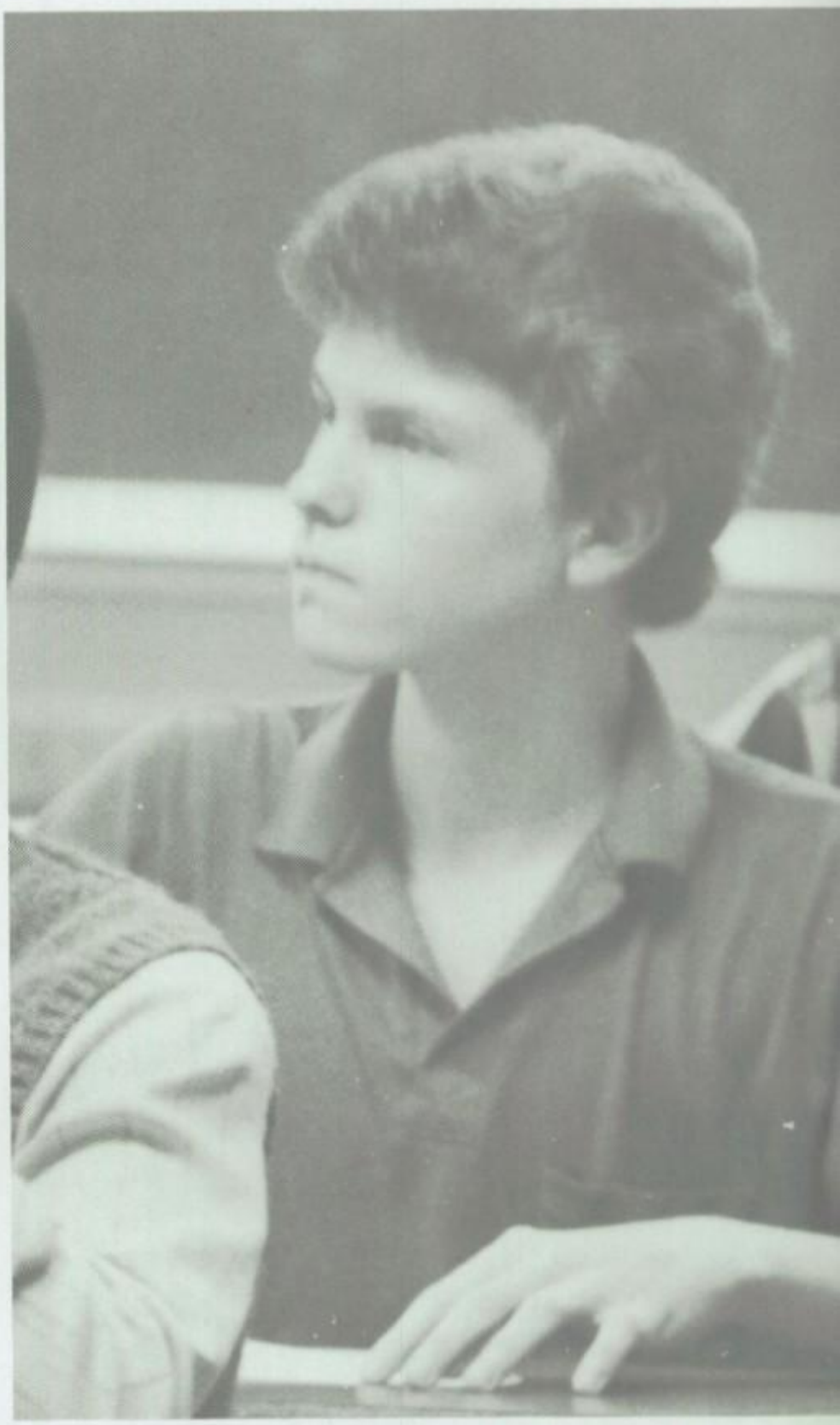
Kelly Thompson

House Bill 72 seems unnecessary to me. All it appears to be is a whole bunch of changes made for students (and teachers) by people who don't have to spend almost nine months a year in a public school. Because they don't go to school and have the particular workload we students do, how would they know what type of changes are needed to better Texas public education? To make the school systems better is their goal, but sitting in an isolated room in the state capital brainstorming ideas that sound good is not the way to do it. They should ask the people who know what changes should be made-the students.

I'm not talking about the students who don't appreciate the education provided for them. I mean the ones who care about learning to the extent they want to make necessary changes to make it better. Take for example the No Pass/No Play rule. When a student fails a class, he can no longer play a particular sport for the next six weeks. That's stupid. A student who participates in sports, and is good, should not be punished for not doing well in a class that has nothing to do with that sport. Anyone can fail a class, and if someone who fails a class doesn't take athletics, he doesn't get an extra "punishment". Therefore the punishment given to athletes isn't fair.

Next came the end to the 'D' grade. This forced students to start making higher than a 69 to pass their classes. This was the one good idea I agree with in *some* classes. Other classes, the advanced or more difficult ones, should have been allowed to keep the 'D' letter grade as a safety catch for difficult assignments or tests.

Although I could go on with most of the changes House Bill 72 makes, it really is pointless. The Texas State Legislature won't ever come to the kids to ask what they feel is wrong because most adults feel they know more than students already. House Bill 72 started out to be a really good idea, but the rules were changed to suit the wrong group of people.



Julie Burdick calculates her grades to ensure herself she's is no danger failing.

OR DON'T PARK UNDER THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

HOUSE BILL 72

Do you know what the team "birdwalking" means? Birdwalking, as defined by the glossary of PDP terminology with House Bill 72, means to wonder off the objective while teaching so that time is wasted and learners lose focus of the learning. That's a technical term if ever there was one, and House Bill 72 is just filled with technical terms. Words such as "closure" which is "eliciting feedback from learners at the end of a lesson in order to determine if learners grasped critical attributes of the learning." In other words, that means a quiz to see if the class was paying attention. Everything in this document seems to be purposely written so that only the Texas Legislature can interpret what it means.

House Bill 72 was passed the last week of the Texas Legislature's meeting the week of July 3, 1984 and includes selected sections on administration and oversight of public education policy, school finance, teachers and administrators, students, school districts and programs. Each section (in a condensed version) had an average of six pages each, all written in a very small type. (The entire bill has 226 pages and reading the condensed version saved time.) Most of the bill was printed underlined bringing special attention to important changes in policy.

Part of House Bill 72 now appears on the bottom portion of report cards. The four notices are taken from section 21.721/722 which is the student section of the bill and in a subchapter on advancement and course credit. It tells of the new passing grade changed to a 70 which rid Texas school systems of the *D* letter grade. Another well publicized addition in House Bill 72 is section 21.920 part B which is also known as the no pass/no play rule. Of course this is self-explanatory in the way that is a student doesn't pass one or more of his classes, he or she will not be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities involved in the school.

Another new addition high school students face is that starting in 1985, students in the eleventh grade will be given a test to check basic skills in both the math and the English areas. If students do not pass both sections of the test before the year they graduate, their diploma will be withheld from them until both sections in math and English are passed.

House Bill 72 may make a lot of students mad at the Texas Legislature for what they believe are unnecessary changes in the school system, but all in all, the Texas Legislature has done what it believes is necessary for complete reform in Texas schools.

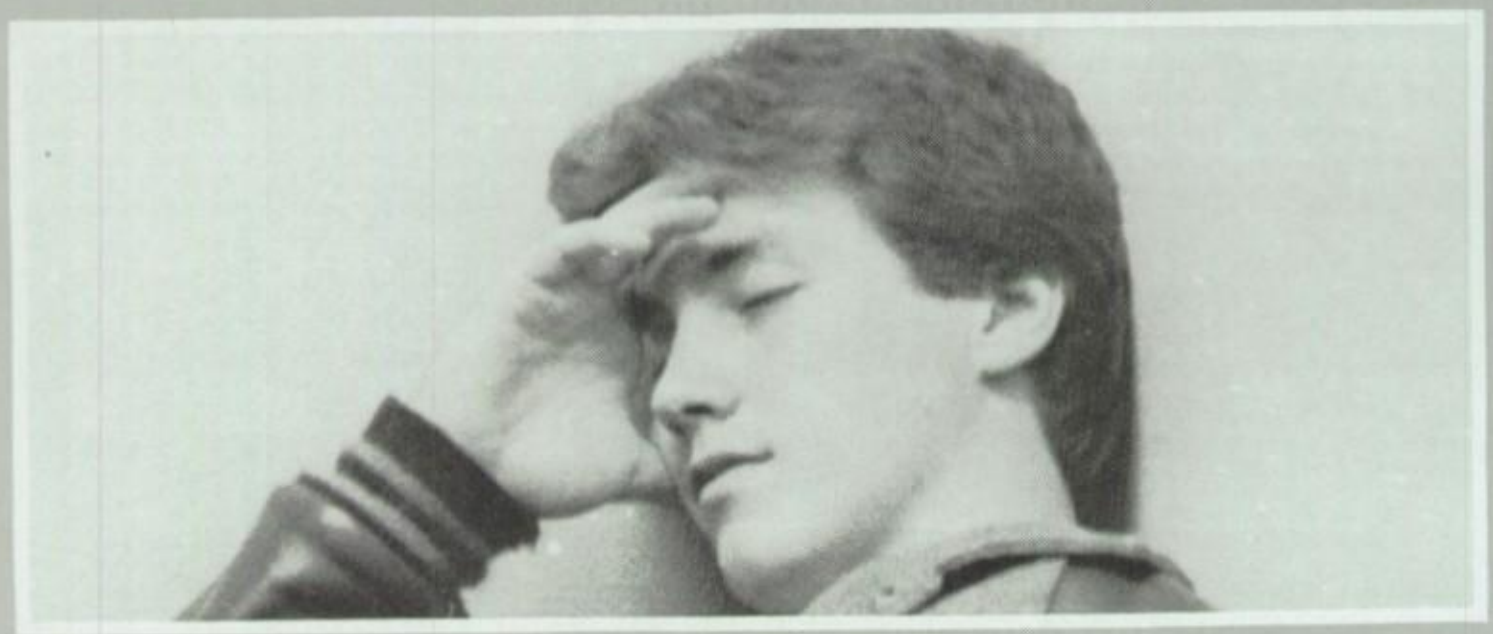
The Class of 1988 is the first to experience many changes in the Texas school systems.

The Dog Ate It

Excuses, whether it's to get out of the homework you forgot or to get out of a date that's been made, we all use them. Some of the more classic ones for schoolwork often refer to the famous "Fido", such as "the dog ate it". Others used are "I left it in the car" and "The dog ate the car" (commonly used by Chris Dyer). While trying to get out of dates or other appointments, here are few good excuses: "my uncle's in town", "I'm washing my hair", "I have to rearrange my sock drawer", "I'm drying my hair", and "It's my sister's birthday", although try *not* use this one more than twice a week. If all else fails, anxiety-ridden teens can fake an injury or sickness that will ensure escape. (For best results, minor vomiting works wonders.)

Losing things calls for even more excuses. Some of the more popular ones are as follows: "I gave it to you" which makes the teacher feel guilty that he or she lost it (so they will forget about it), "it's in my *other* green folder", "I just had it a second ago", and just plain old "I forgot".

Michael Mauer put depth and believability int his excuse for his missin assignment.



Richard Brooke leans his head against the wall when he realizes his English paper is still in his locker.

Angela Parker gasps in surprise when her teacher fails to believe her story.

Jim Kossack diligently searches his shoe for his ROTC homework.

Mrs. Nicol, on the other end of an excuse, expresses a look that says there's a possiblity of the student stretching the truth a little.

D-DAY

You've waited 16 years for this day. You took weeks of driver's education, practiced driving, and got your permit all for this day. Your 16th birthday. First you make an appointment after waiting in a line the size of Manhattan, then you wait for the appointment, and, before you know it, it's time.

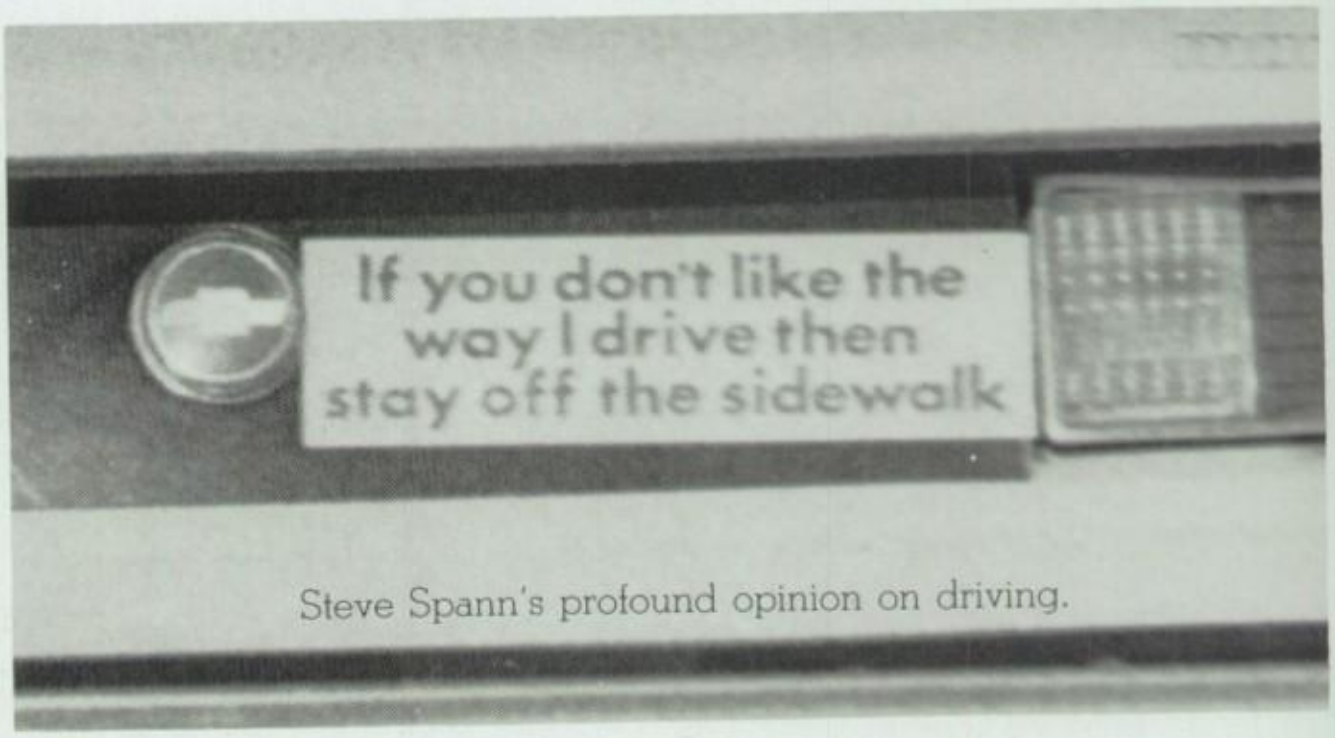
As your wait in line to take the road test, you become nervous and certain questions race through your mind: "Will I get a cool trooper?" "What if I knock over a parallel parking pole?" "Who invented liquid soap and why?" Then you pull up and hand the trooper your papers and permit. He checks the car and you thank the stars above you hit the right switch for the lights. Next the policeman-looking trooper gets in your car. (He who just happens to be wearing a lethal weapon and a big badge) explains the concept of the test which you feel if written down might just as well be in Chinese, and you take off.

First comes the parallel parking (naturally the hardest part of the test first off), and then you drive around a few streets, make a few turns, and back up in a straight line 50 feet. Upon returning to the office, he tells you if you passed or not, only to wait in another line that could apply for statehood. Passing, though, makes the wait a little more tolerable because you know you get to drive home with a real "license."

This interesting variety of back bumpers comes from our very own back parking lot.

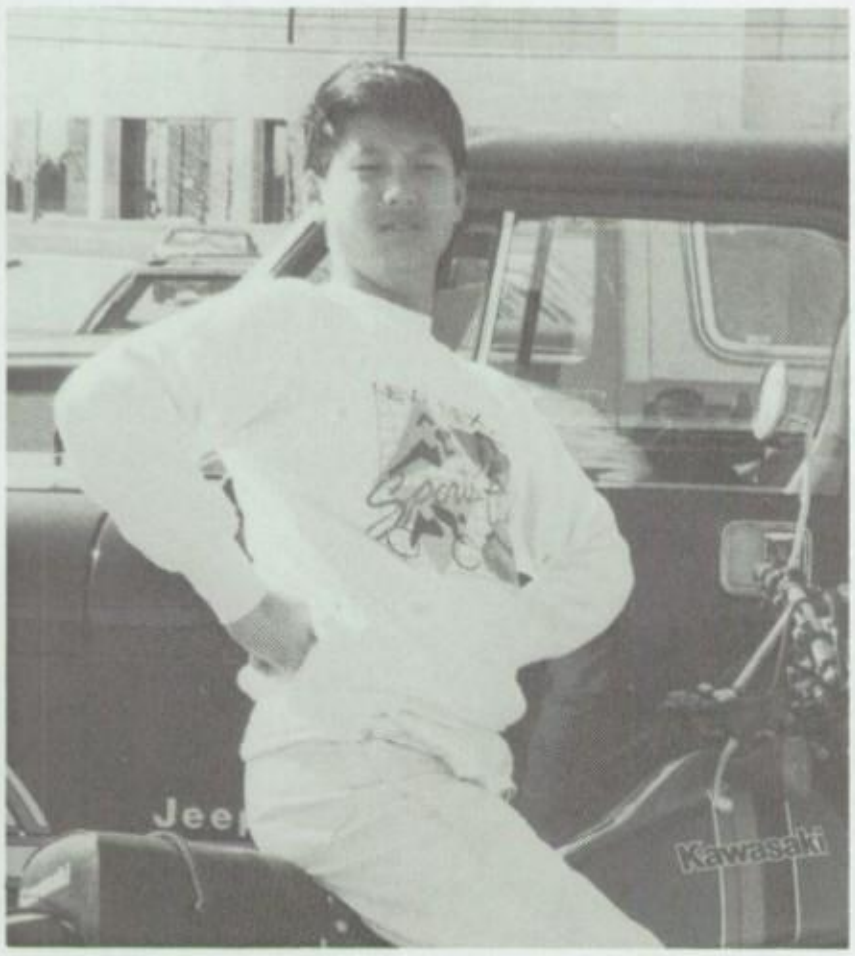
Cars start filling the spaces as early as 7:45 am.

Symmetrical parking is of the upmost priorities of Vines students.



Steve Spann's profound opinion on driving.

No, this isn't a used car lot, it's the home of Vines "fiesta mobiles."



Leo Tang demonstrates his "stud" driving techniques.

Driving to school is of the essence of studliness.

The few, the proud, . . . the drivers.

HALLOWEEN

When one thinks of October, the thought of Halloween usually isn't far behind. Halloween is a time to dress up in weird or beautiful costumes representing the kind of characters you would like to be. Halloween means trick-or-treating down dark streets lit by occasional streetlights or orange light from pumpkins with faces cut out to create creepy jack o' lanterns. It means scurrying

Chris Warner rises above the other social attenders to show off his concept of the beat.

Craig Jeffries and Will Janacek stand close by to Chance Witcher to make sure "she's" not harmed by the opposition.

down unfamilar cul-desacs with friends or little brothers and sisters because you *know* the footsteps coming from behind you belong to Jason who's out to get you and you alone.

Some students don't like to go out of their houses on or around Halloween. They prefer to have friends over to curl around the VCR and watch wonderful works of art such as that famed classic *A Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. For some strange reason, teenagers enjoy watching other teenagers chased by homicidal maniacs and cleaved to death. Some take advantage of the situation to cuddle up to their boyfriends or girlfriends. After all, that's why horror films were invented.

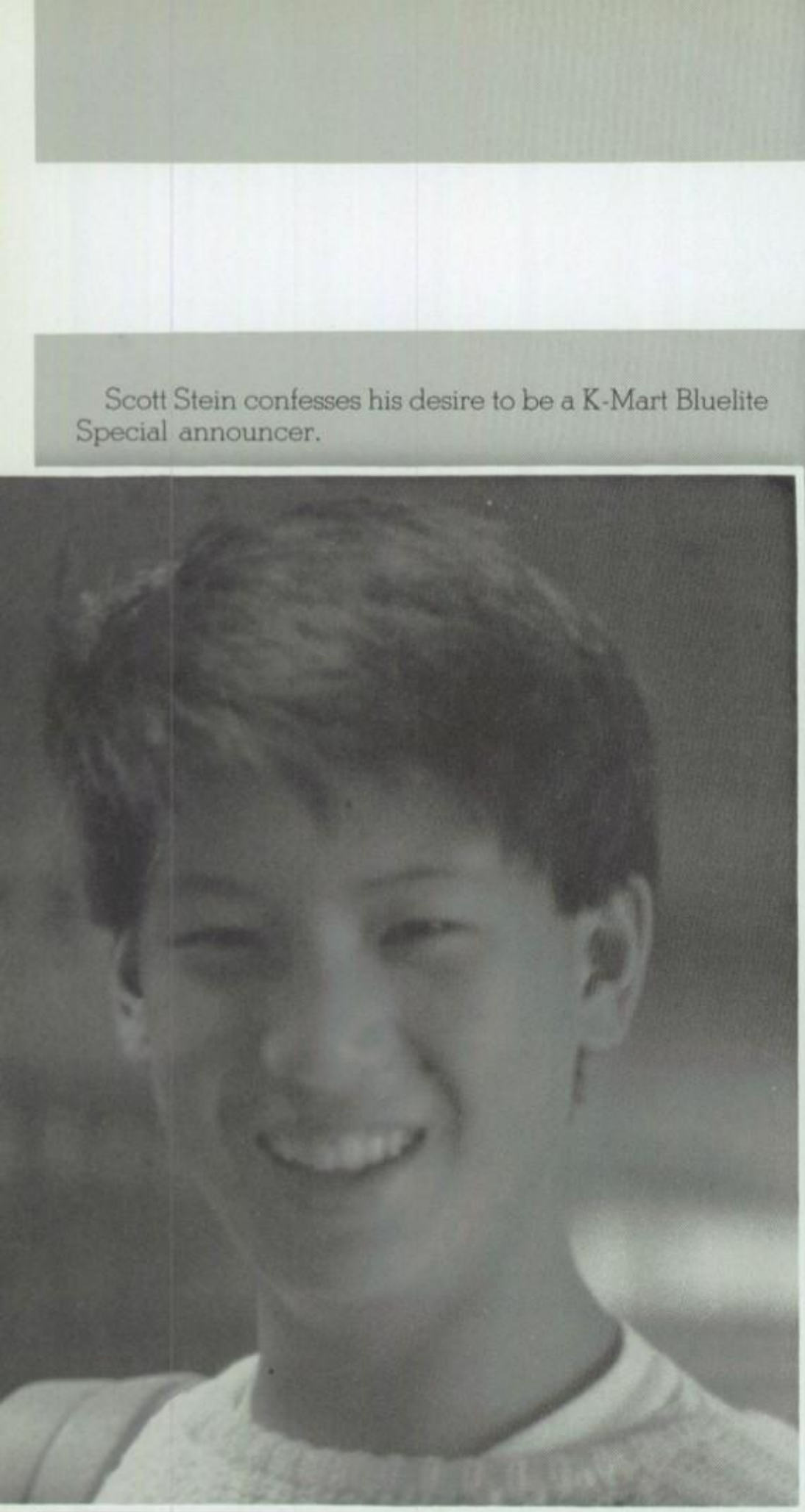
For those who don't like to entertain the ideas of dressing up or "vegging" out, some help out their parents by answering the doorbell to give candy to the trick-or-treaters. Others dress in dark colors and hide in back of trees to scare the heck out of little kids who come by with bags filled with candy. Then they run so the parents of the little kids don't find out their names and turn them into the police. Halloween, spent many different way, can be a fun and amusing time for all.

Trey McLean and Glen Jones put on glasses to complete their "nerdy" look.

Homework proves to almost be the death of ones Vines student.

The "sponge" look shows up once again in today's style of dress.

Scott Stein confesses his desire to be a K-Mart Bluelite Special announcer.



Leo Tang, posing for a portait in the hallway, plans to be a future engineer of America.

To be fine bus drivers someday is the ambition of each of these young gentlemen.

What Will I Be?

As Steve Martin says, "if everybody became what they wanted to be as a child, we'd have a world full of ballerinas and cowboys." But as you grow older, your plans and ambitions change. Now is the time to start thinking about future careers and goals you plan to achieve. Recently we took a poll of students' plans for the future by asking them, "what do you want to be when you get older?" Here are. the results:

Karen Meyer - Physical therapist, Michelle McCullough - social worker, Lisa Stoup - actress, Julie Cook and Lori Hamilton - own a dress shop together, Cara Casey - principal of Vines, Chris Brasher - insurance, Kevin DeSpain - MTV VJ, Jim Kossack - Military airforce, Leo Tang - Civil engineer, Clem Heick - CEO, Clint Plumlee - camel jockey, Jojo Shankle - brew meister, Crissy Cox - doctor, Julie Jackson - child psycologist, Brian Blood - fly helicopters in Hawaii, Erin Reynolds - recording producer, Scott Stien - K-Mart Bluelite Special announcer, Allison Jasper - architect, Chris Jackson - lifeguard, Chad Kholer - engineer, Chris Kelly - pilot, Odie Conner - heavy metal band member, Jennifer French - fashion designer, David Allison - anarchist, Denise Greaves - nun.

"Whatever you do in the future, remember to make peace, not war," warns Mrs. Styles.

Kevin Kennedy practices waving to vast crowds as he dreams of someday being President of the United States.

Michelle Pope writes a friend a note in history about what someone said about what someone told to someone who overheard.

The only notes students don't like are ones that are given from teachers.

Some friendships could not survive without daily notes about the day's events.

TIDBITS

Whether it was held up on the refridgerator by a magnet, or mailed off to a grandparent, everyone, at one time or another, has written a note. The most popular type of note, however, is the type passed to a friend before, during, or between classes at school. Notes say what someone would tell someone else if they had the time between classes or if they were allowed to talk during class. Although not about what would seem urgent to your average parent, notes can mean a great deal to the writer or reader. Here are some popular subjects contained in your basic, everyday note:

1) A test/quiz was simple/hard/okay, and I passed/failed . . .

2) What are you doing after school/this weekend?

3) I'm bored/tired/taking a break . . .

4) I had a great weekend . . .

5) I just finished my homework and am now writing to you . . .

6) I feel sick/nauseated . . .

7) I have to go shopping/ see this movie/ watch this on t.v. . . .

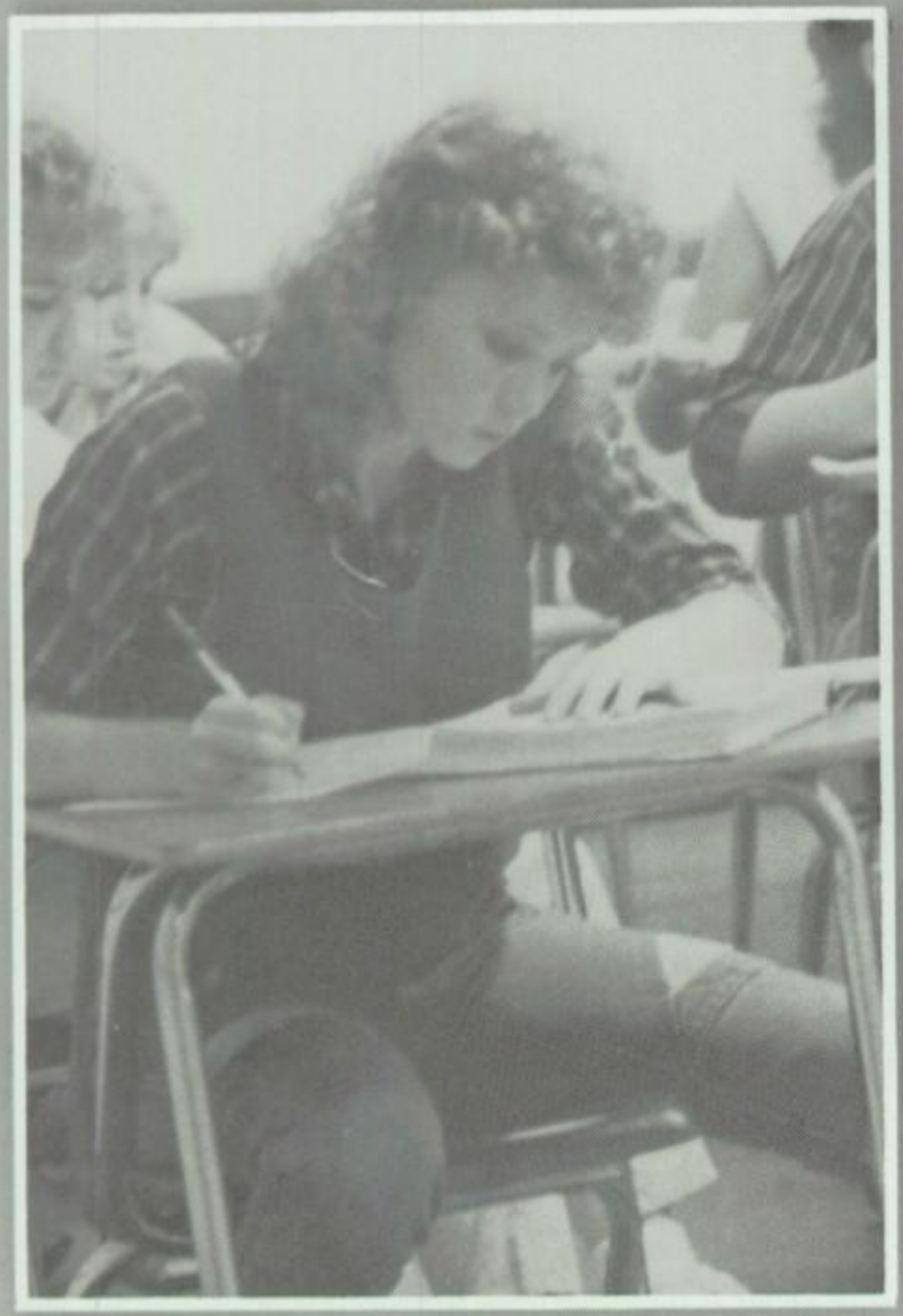
8) I like this guy/girl and he/she doesn't know I exist . . .

9) This certain person is driving me up the wall . . .

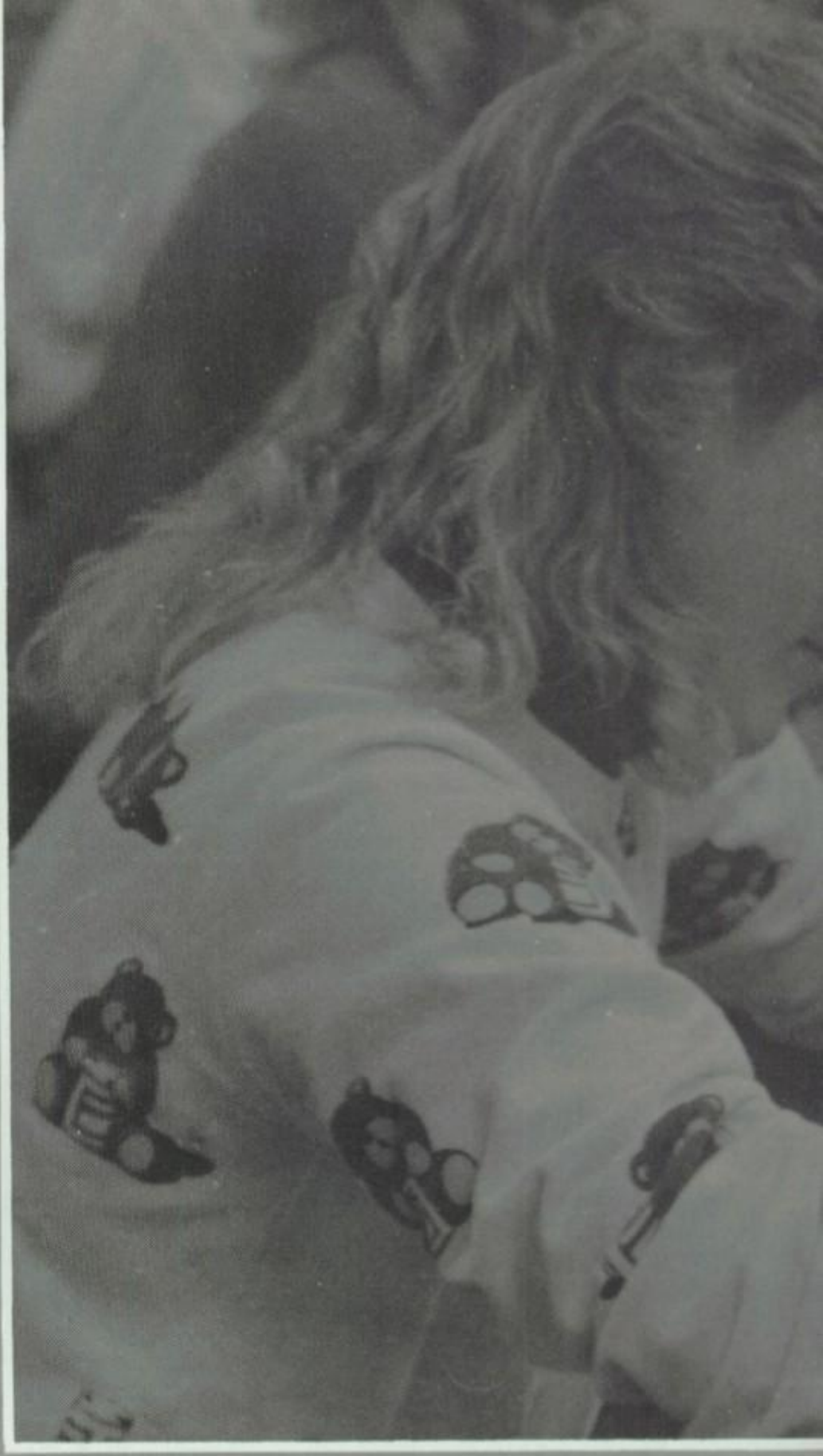
10) Are you mad at me?

Although on the front row, Dorian Watson bravely writes a note to a friend.

Holly Cooper corrects errors in her thesis.



Jenny Bowling hurries to finish some research before the bell.



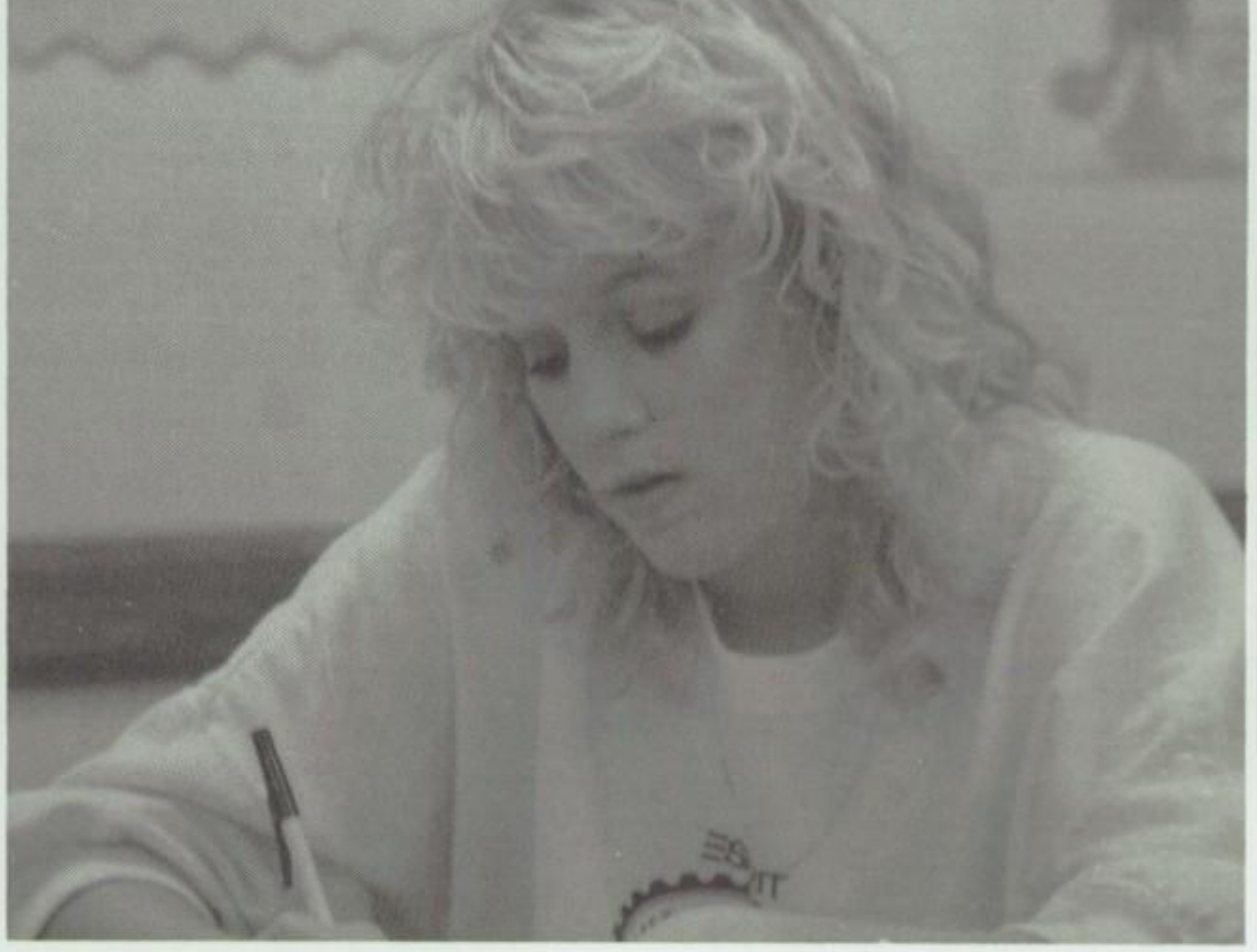
Lisa Hohlbein concentrates on proofreading for possible mistakes.

THE ART OF PERSUASION

Ahhh, the persuasive paper. Just the title puts fear into the hearts of sophomores and freshmen alike. Five whole paragraphs dedicated to the sole purpose of influencing the way someone thinks about a particular subject by using three pro statements and one con statement. It all starts with a simple thesis. It, as everyone knows forward and backwards by the time done with the paper, is one's opinion boiled down to one simple, arguable statement. But even before the thesis can be written, the persuasive paper's subject must be chosen.

The subjects chosen for persuasive papers always seem to be very depressing ones. Euthanasia, diseases, sports violations, and hostage situations were some of the popular subjects chosen this year for persuasive papers. Somber subjects are always suggested by the teachers because the persuasive paper is a very serious matter. Just once it would be interesting to see a student picking a non-depressing subject such as the calming effect a rock concert can have on teen-agers based on the face that teens can let out all their energy and anxieties at a good, loud and obnoxious rock concert.

After the subject and thesis are chosen and written, the research must begin. Long, hard-working hours at the school or local library are spent to discover every possible, available bit of information on the subject. Make sure you keep track of all sources because the more you have, the better. Next comes the outline of the paper and the rearranging of the paragraphs into the order of strongest first, weakest last. Finally comes the concluding paragraph. Wait! Don't add anything new here, or there goes a whole letter grade! Sum up everything you've said, and remember to go from specific to general, the opposite of the introduction. A few finishing touches such as the bibliography and foot notes, and the whole paper is done. And just think that all that hard work has paid off in the rewarding form of a good grade in English class.



Tracey Brock carefully works on the final draft of her paper.

Smiling, Christy Folz adds finishing touches to her outline.

GIMME A BREAK!

How do you spell homework? R-O-L-A-I-D-S. You go to school and work for eight hours, and then, when you get home, you have six hours of homework before you go to bed to get some shut-eye before the entire cycle starts again. It's enough to drive even the most together person insane. All of this homework builds onto the pressure already applied on the students to today, but there's hardly any time left to do anything other than school work to relax.

Homework does not help those who already stay after school to participate in extra-curricular activities with classmates. Those students in marching band, drill team, swimming, drama club, or football have several hours less to do homework because they don't get home until around five thirty or six.

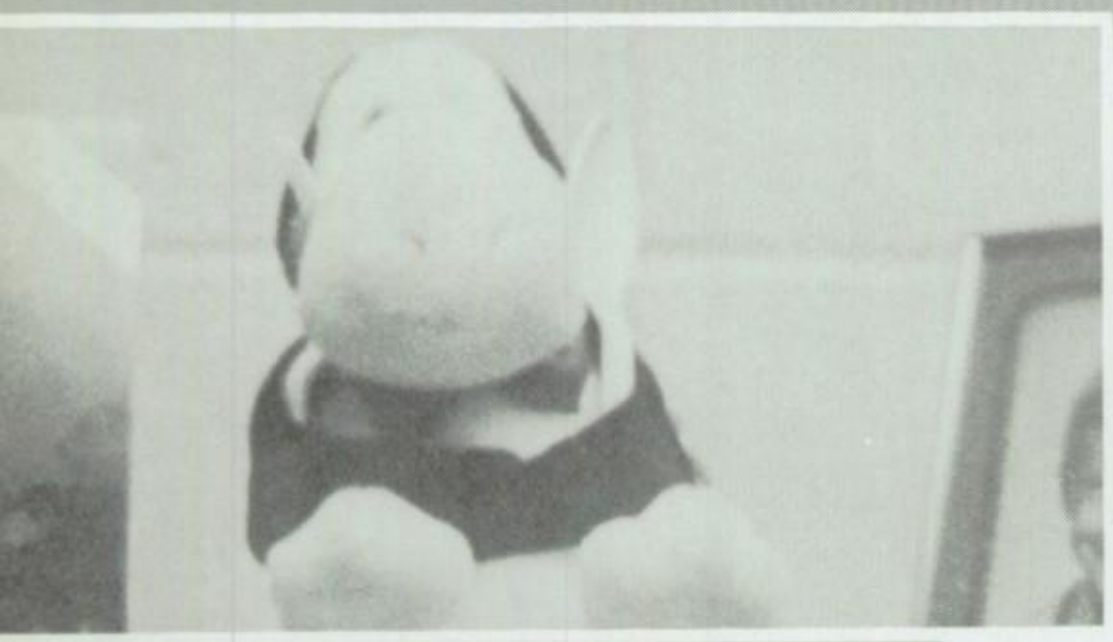
There are also those who live by watching a certain amount of television everyday. They'd die if they were unable to watch their tape of "Days of Our Lives" or if they were to miss "Knots Landing" on Thursday night. Homework can mess up a television schedule badly.

Talking on the phone to learn about what's going on with whom can also take hours on end. With three hours of chemistry calling you, phone conversations are limited to "hello" and "good bye". This can damage one's sense of involvement with whatever is going on around that person.

Then there's shopping. Shopping is a vital part of any teenager's life, and some prefer to do it during the week. With that history project you've let sit in the dark corner of your room for the past three weeks being due tomorrow, you have no time to go out to purchase even a pair of socks.

Let's face it, students need a break from the globs of homework they are given every night. Even on the rare nights when no homework is assigned, they're usually too tired to do anything because of the work they did yesterday. So teachers, hear our cry for help even though it may be too late for this year. Next year, lighten up. The sanity of your students may very well depend on it.

Henry Hill likes to relax with his type of reading material.

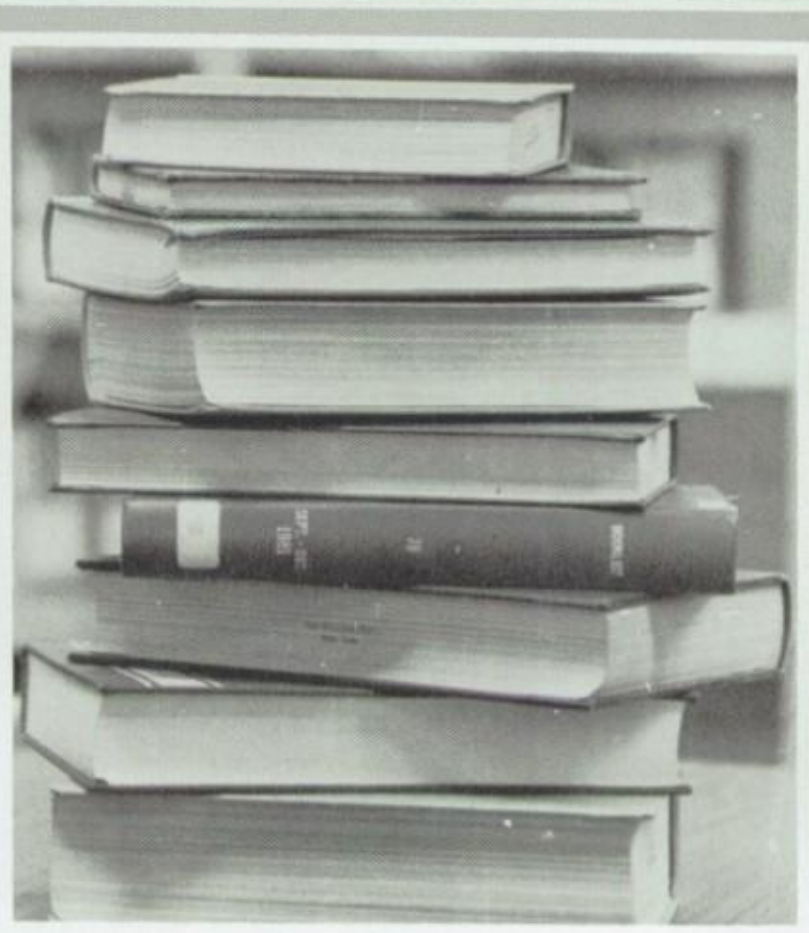


The pressures of being a penguin get to Opus after a long day of posing for cartoons.

Kevin Kennedy works on reports better after the blood fills his brain cells.

Heather Poole fills in her worksheet with many formulas she has learned.

Lana Roberts worries that too much homework is helping her go insane.



Sometimes teachers pile on too heavy a workload for students.

WHY IS THERE NO COKE?

Have you ever entered into a room you've been in since the beginning of the school year and all of a sudden noticed something new? The person sitting next to you kindly informs you it has always been there, and you can't get over the fact that you've never noticed it before. Here's a list of the little things not everyone notices, and no one seems able to explain why they are there.

Why is each classroom door painted a different color?

Why are there slits in the top and bottom of every locker?

Why are those hooks in the lockers, and why are there *six* of them?

Why are there holes in the backs of the plastic chairs?

How come the custodians lock all the upstairs bathrooms before the end of sixth period?

Why is the weightlifting room on the girls' side of the gym?

Why is there only Hi-C in the Coke machines in the cafetorium, and why we're on the subject, why are the steps in the bottom portion of the cafetorium where it's too dark to see exactly where they are?

Why doesn't the gym divide into two equal parts?

Why are the girls in the smaller side of the gym?

What are those large steps next to the gym for?

What was the presentation room designed for and why are there desks in there?

Why don't they have two sets of bleachers, one on each side of the gym?

Why is there never any soap in the bathrooms to go with those beautiful round sinks? By the way, who designed those sinks, and why is there always one jet that always streams water out onto the floor?

Why are the mirrors so small in the girls' bathroom?

Why does every teacher say that they hate to give a student a tardy but then do it anyway?

Why are there no hallway doors to certain classes and teachers' offices to prevent disturbing a class by walking through it?

Why did someone put those small windows on the doors to every classroom?

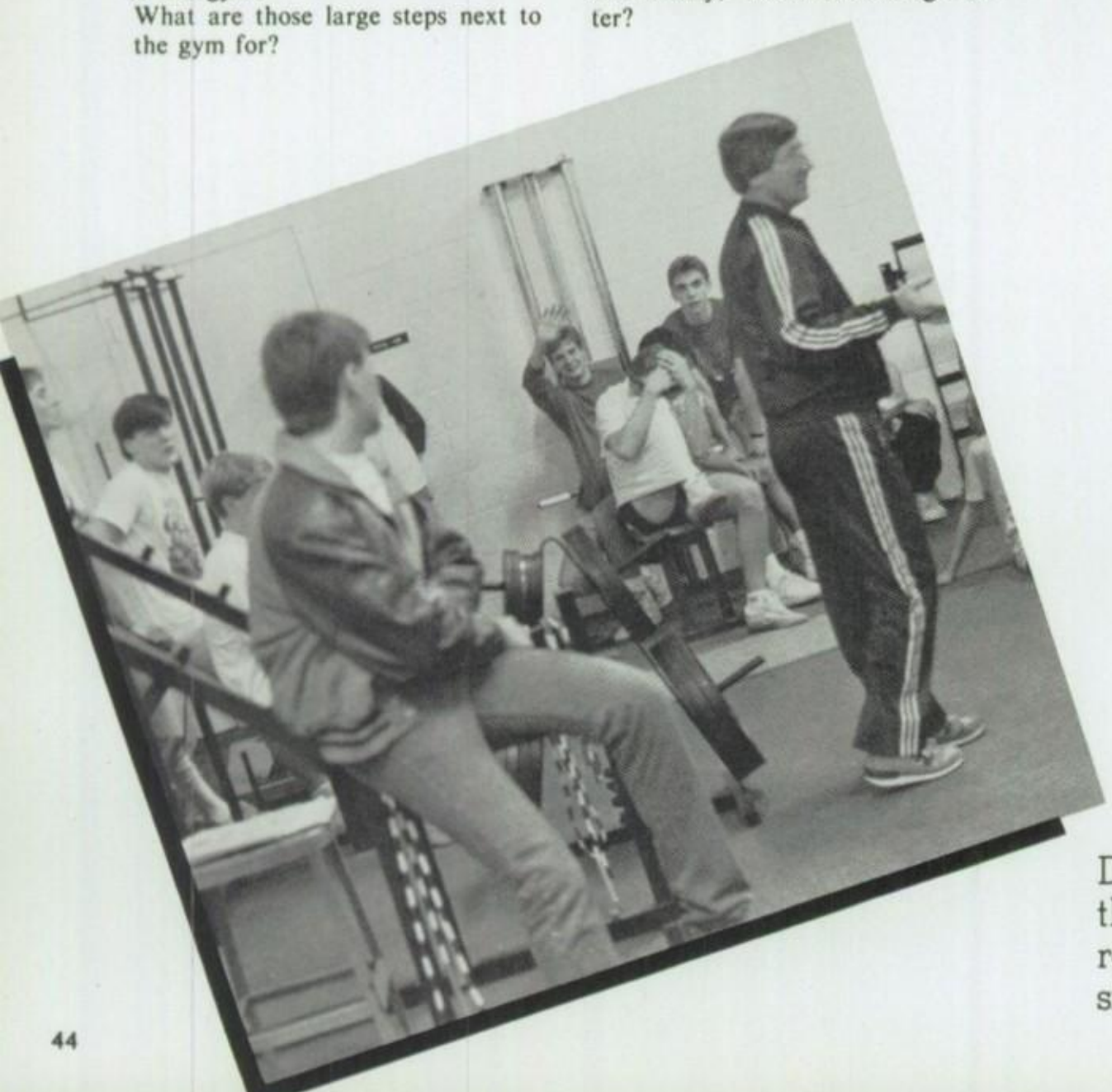
Why do students insist on buying folders with brads in them only to never use them?

Why do some teachers give really strange hall passes such as doors and toilet seats?

Why does school start at 8:31 instead of ringing the first bell at 8:24 and starting school at exactly 8:30?

Why isn't the school decorated in the school colors purple and white?

And finally, what *is* the Viking Center?



Did you ever notice the guys' weight room is on the *girls'* side of the gym?

Who came up with this interesting design for these sinks, and *why* are they round?

Why do these Coke machines *only* have HI-C in them?

How many times have you heard "report to the "VIKING CENTER" and wonder where *is* the Viking Center?

You know them, you love them, Krunch and Caremel Bars. Pratically every organization sells these by the cases.

PASSING THE BUCK

Everybody loves to have extra money in their pockets, and school clubs are no exception. In order to fund extra field trips or special banquets, club members must use their best sales techniques to convince friends, neighbors, and relatives their cause is a worthy one to fund. So off with their boxes or order sheets they go to earn surplus bucks.

Candy is the most popular and used fundraising product. After all, candy doesn't last forever, and, when it's gone, people come back for more. What a great concept! The band members also sell subscriptions to popular magazines to readers, records and tapes to music buffs, and later on in the year huge bags of pecans to those who eat nuts. The vain members of the school body had the chance to buy a wide variety of mirrors and frames from the choir. Most of them conveniently fit into lockers and on locker doors for a better look at loved ones all day long. Nonetheless, no matter what products are sold by club members to raise extra dough, there are always eager, young, shining faces out there prepared to help that group or club raise funds.

The Vines Band had many fundraising activities such as selling magazines and pecans.

Drama sponsored the Halloween social to raise money for its organizational needs.

Many parents volunteered their time to sell baked goods during lunch to help their teenagers' favorite organization.

The Vikettes had a number of fundraising activities such as selling candy canes and Viking buttons.

Balloons were sold to students and released at a football game for a show of school spirit and to say "good luck" to the football team.

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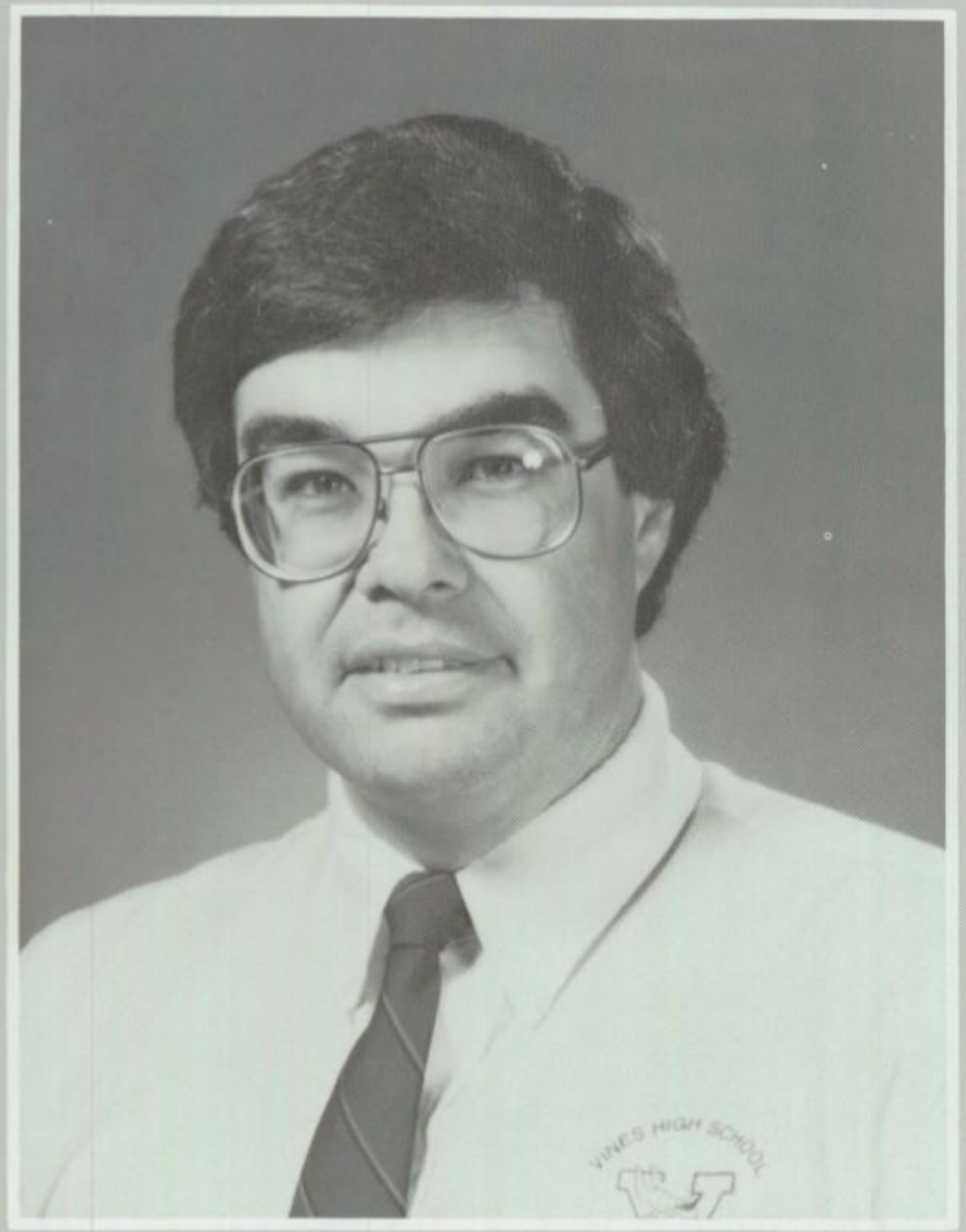

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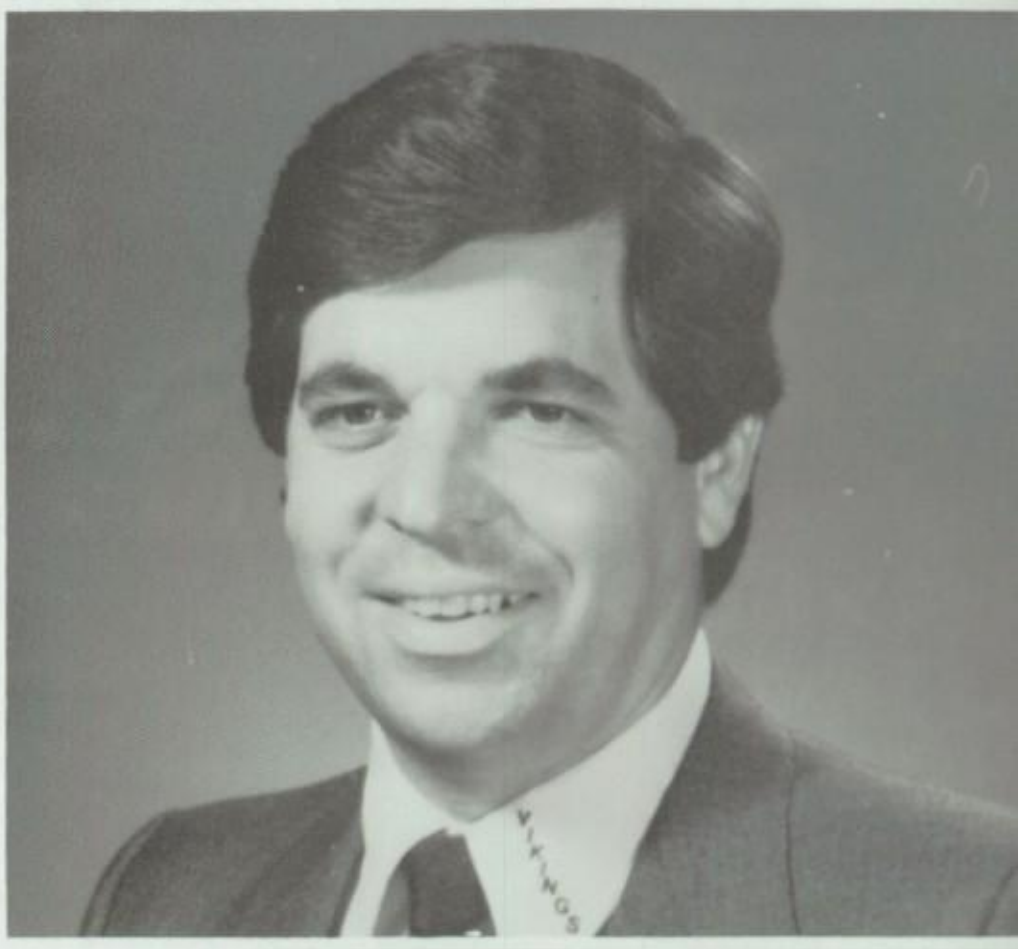

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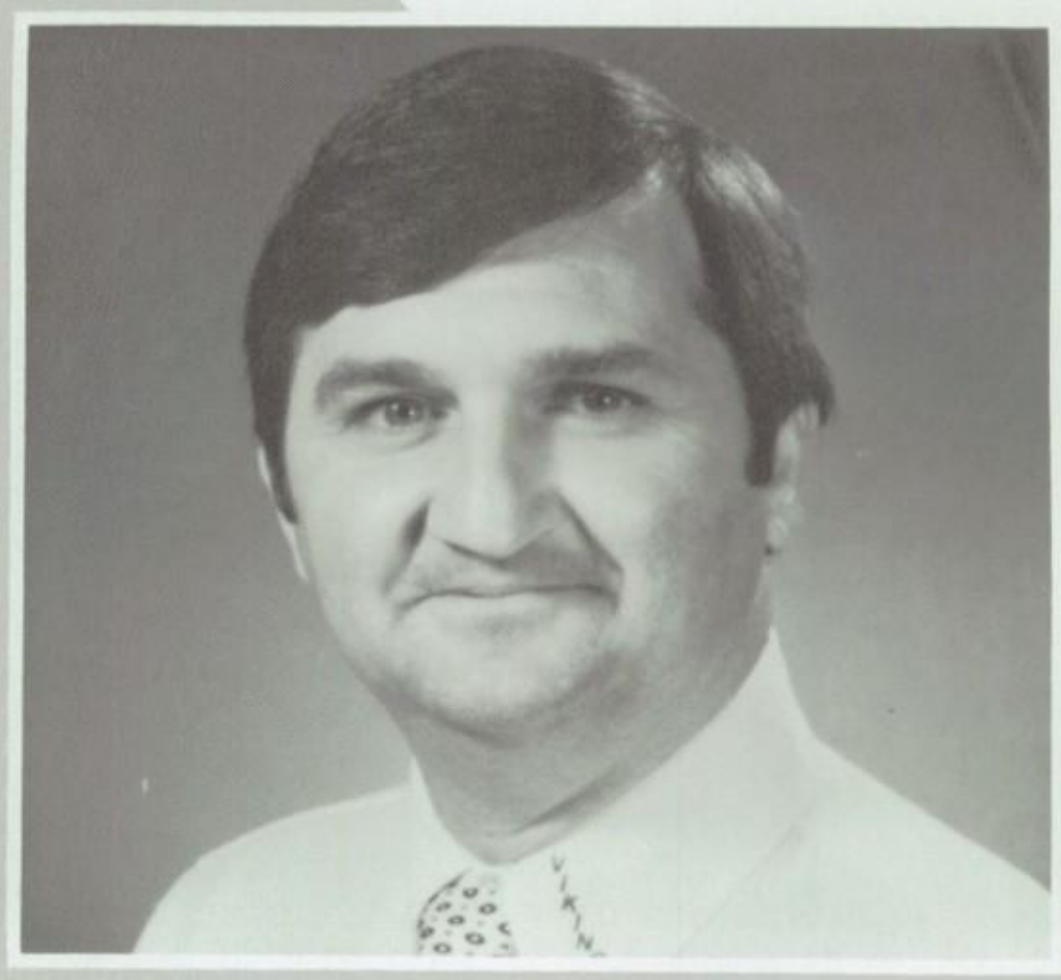

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Ann Best

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Debbie Brantley

Gary Brazil

Becky Brown

Dave Burleson

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Kathleen Cochran

George Cole

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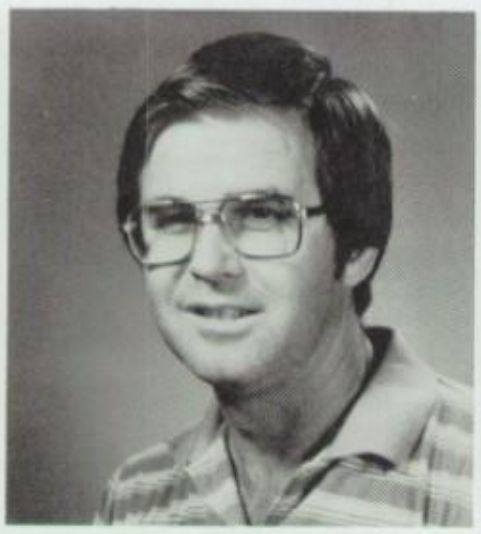

Jerry Finnell

Jim Fitzpatrick

Carla Ford

Jeannie Francis

Mr. Walker discusses school policies with a group of parents.

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Beth Freeman

Sherry Gleason

Cynthia Goodwin

Maureen Gray

Velma Grounds

Angela Hamm

Nadine Harrison

Linda Hodge

Deborah Holt

Mrs. Francis takes a moment to smile at the camera.

Judi Housewright

Mike Hughes

Laveta James

Mary Ann Jeffrey

Mary Jo Johnson

Faye Koerselman

Diane Keeley

Coach Brazil helps Sylvia Treuter aim for the target.

Pat Keene

Sherry Keiser

Debbie King

Martha Kolb

Beverly Kolwitz

Bobbie Lashar

Mary Jo Lavin

Shelia Lynch

Jane McCarley

Patty McColl

Pam McCurry

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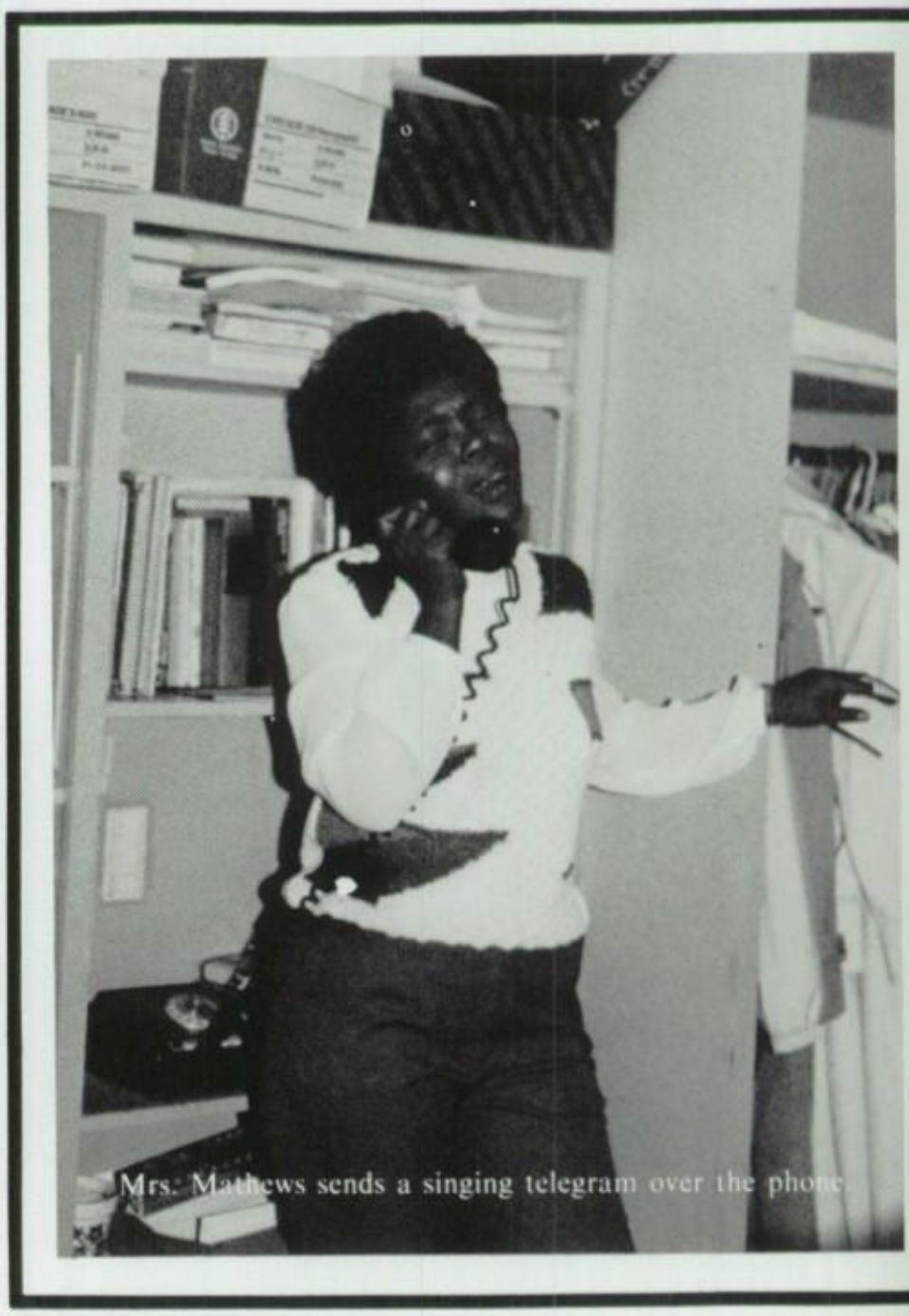

Mrs. Mathews sends a singing telegram over the phone.

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Steve Moore

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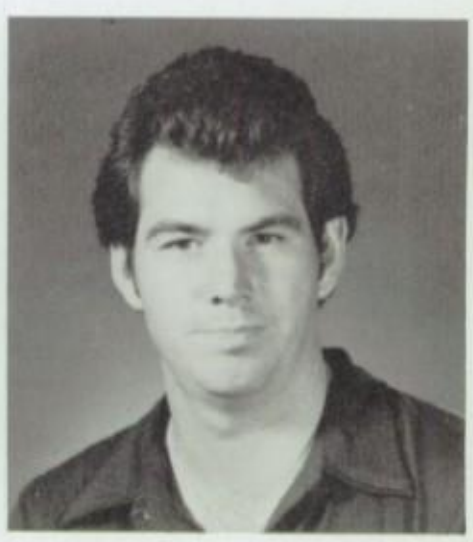

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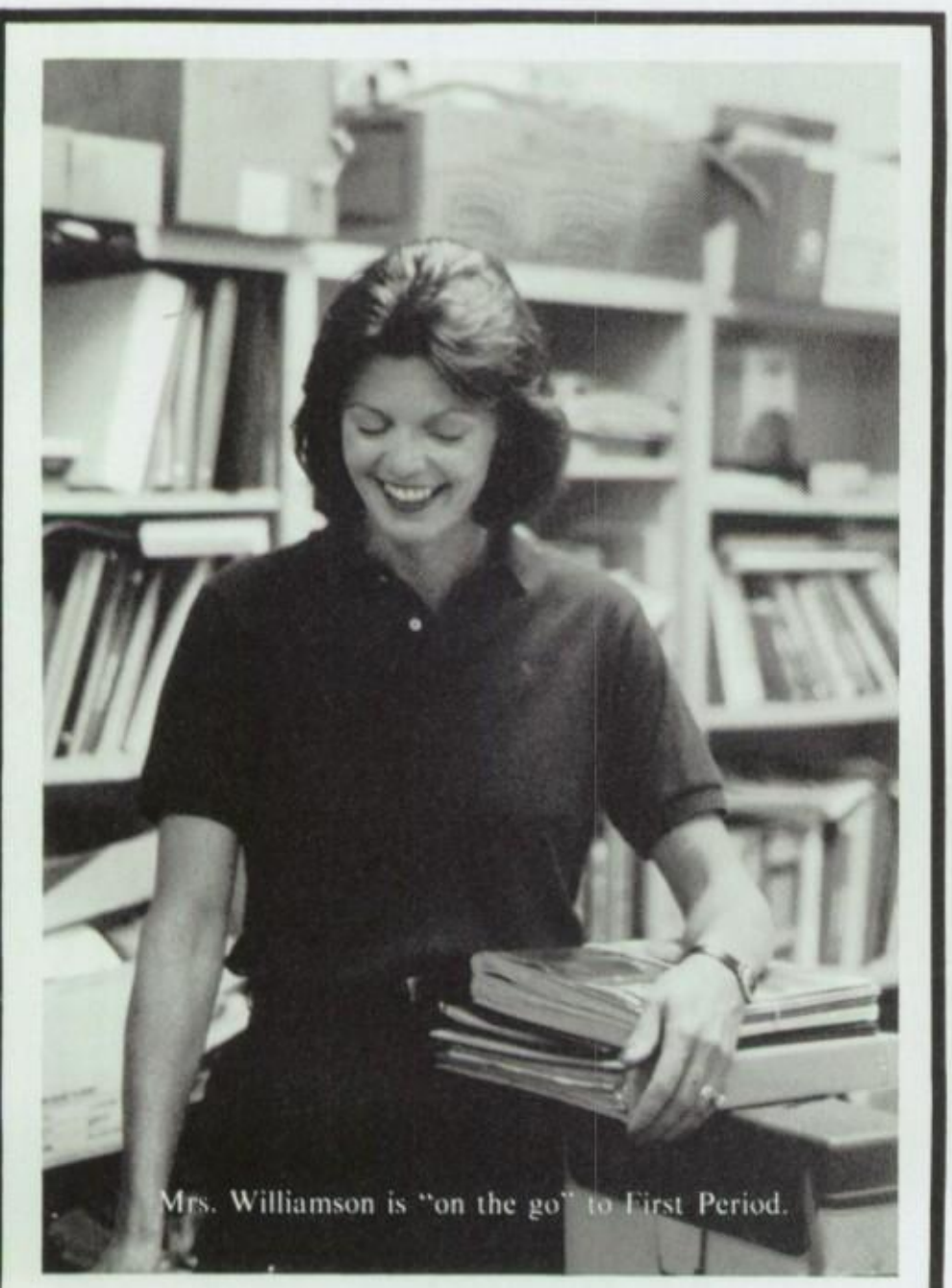

Mrs. Williamson is "on the go" to First Period.

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Mike Propes

Patty Rath

Lucy Reese

Susan Resnik

Nancy Russell

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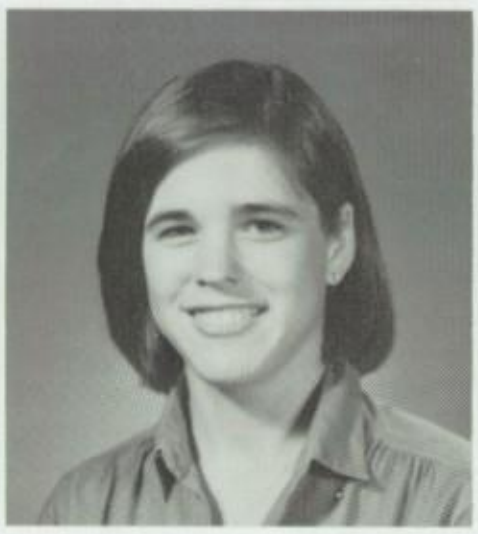
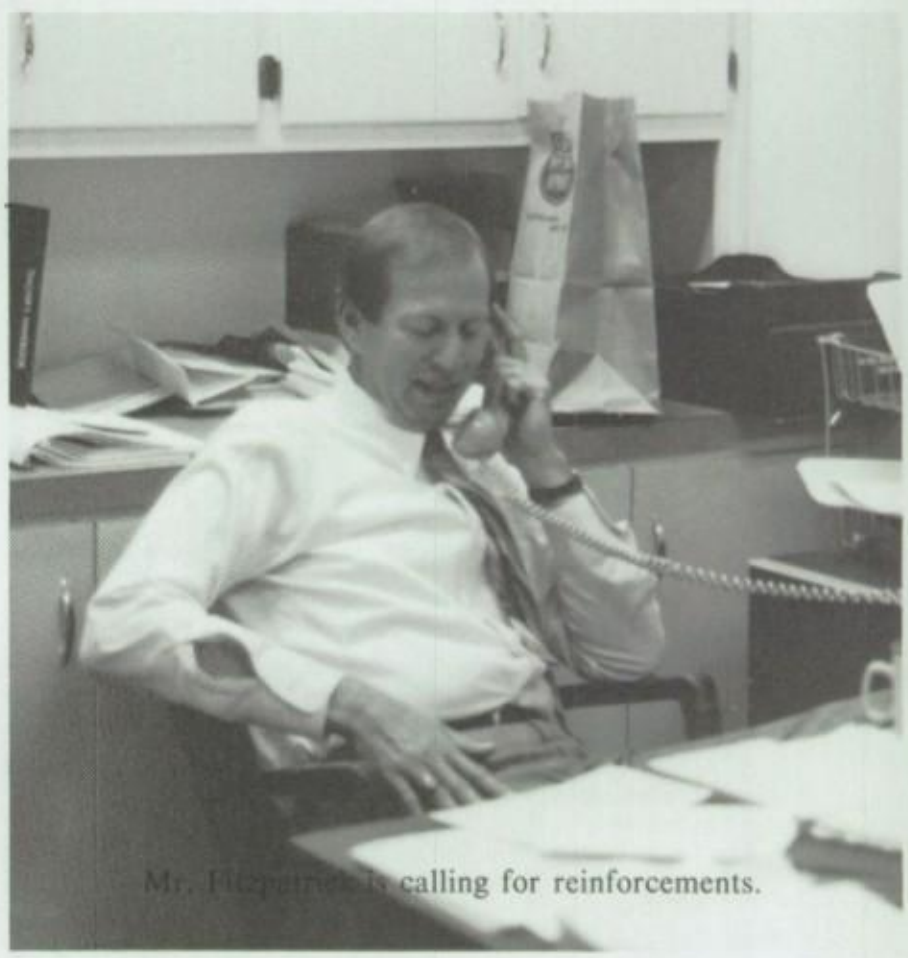
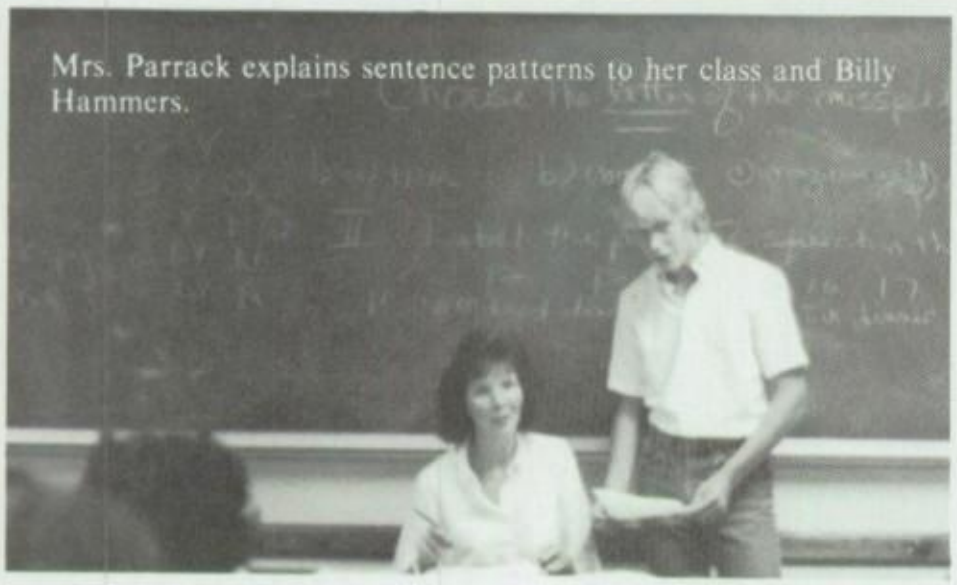
Susan Scirratt



Gwen Scott



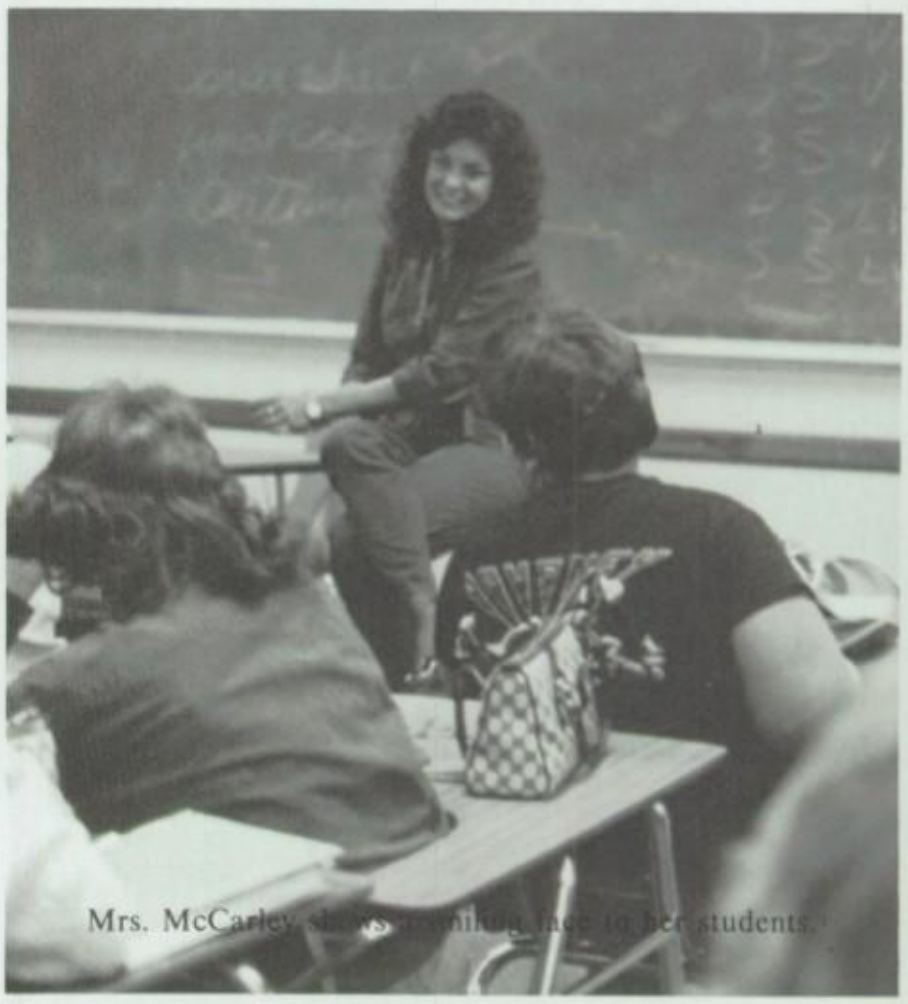
Mr. Fitzpatrick is calling for reinforcements.



Mrs. Parrack explains sentence patterns to her class and Billy Hammers.

Steve Seymour

Catherine Shepherd



Mrs. McCarley [illegible] to her students.

Karen Shepherd

Barbara Shivers

Carmelita Sims

Lynn Sitz

Linda Smith

Pam Spring

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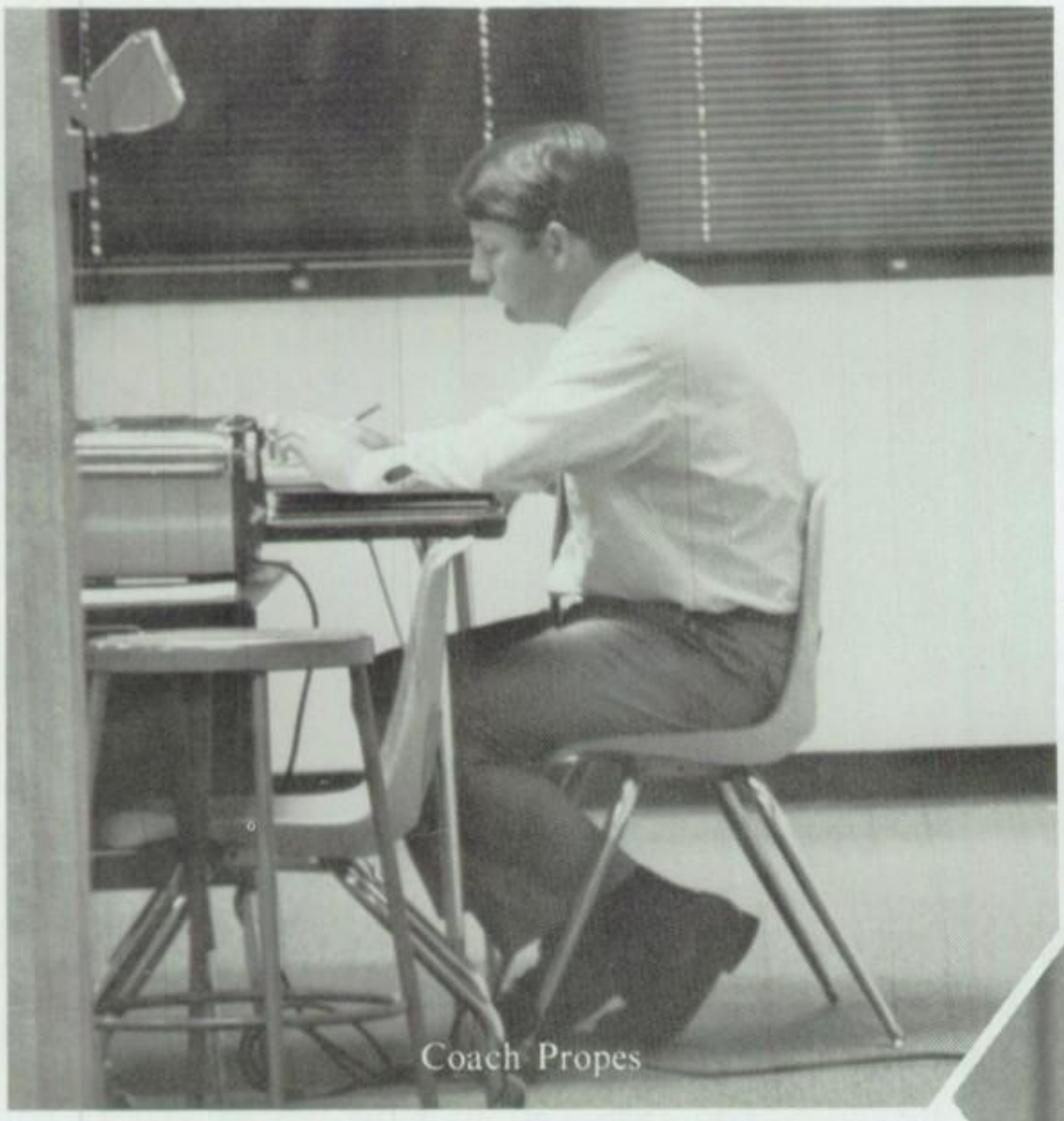

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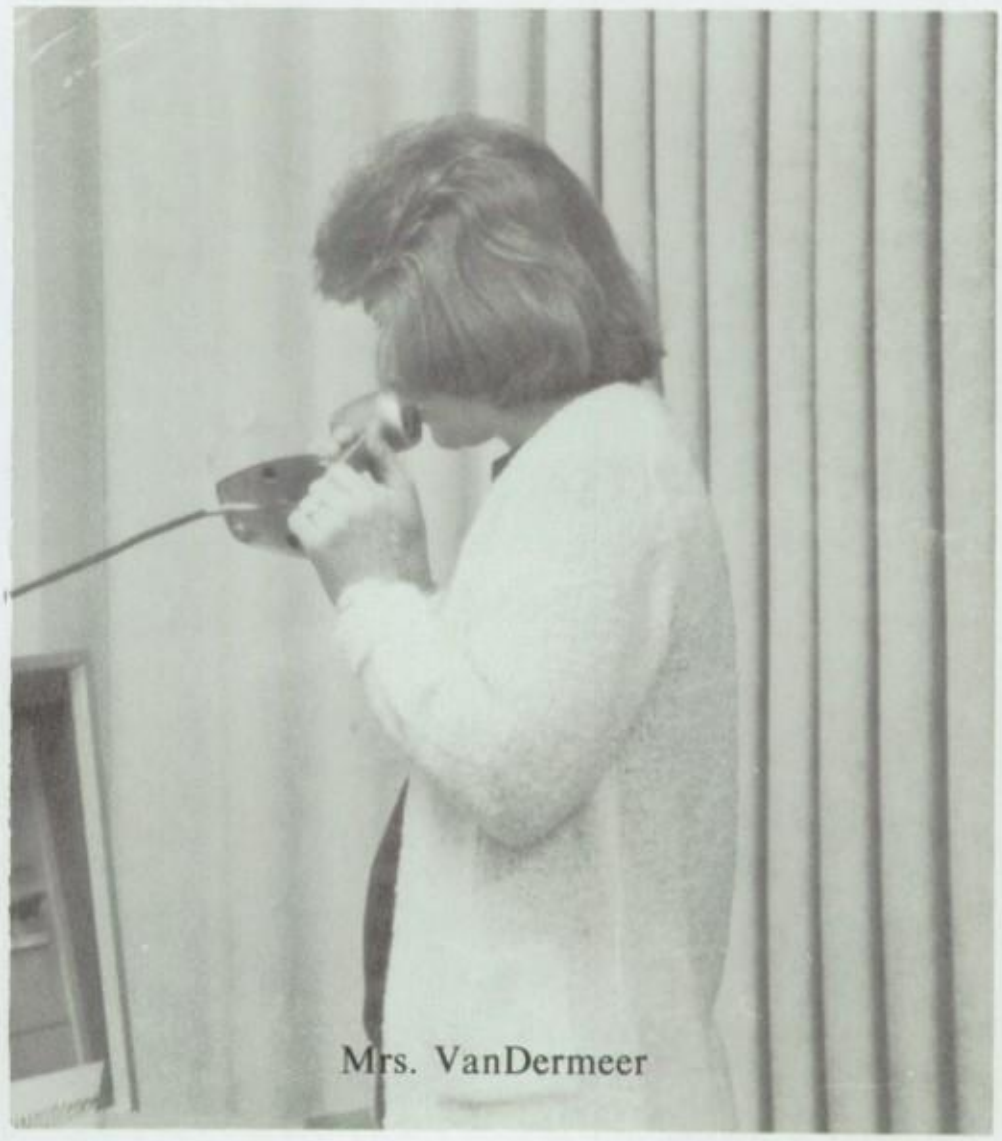

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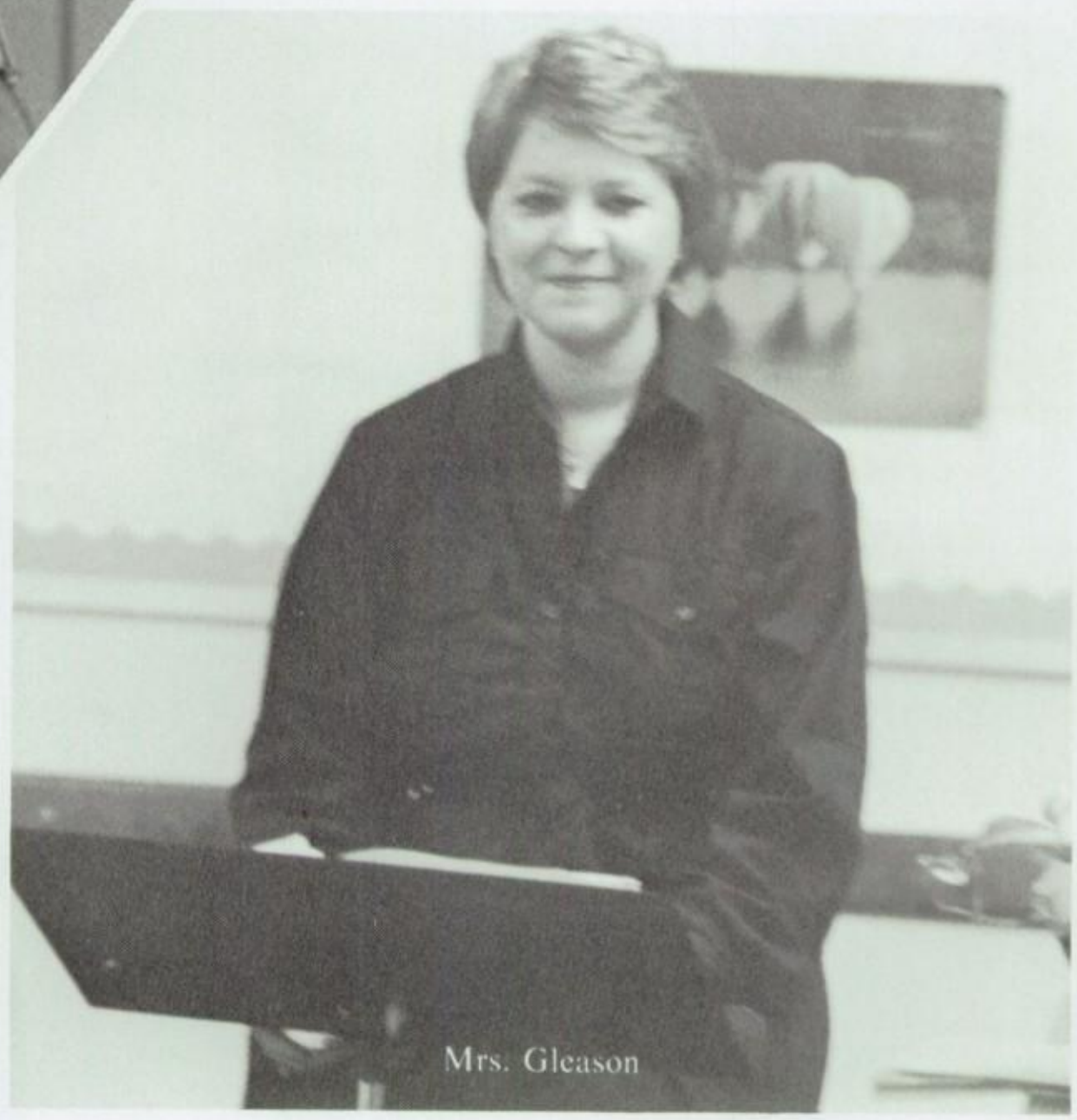

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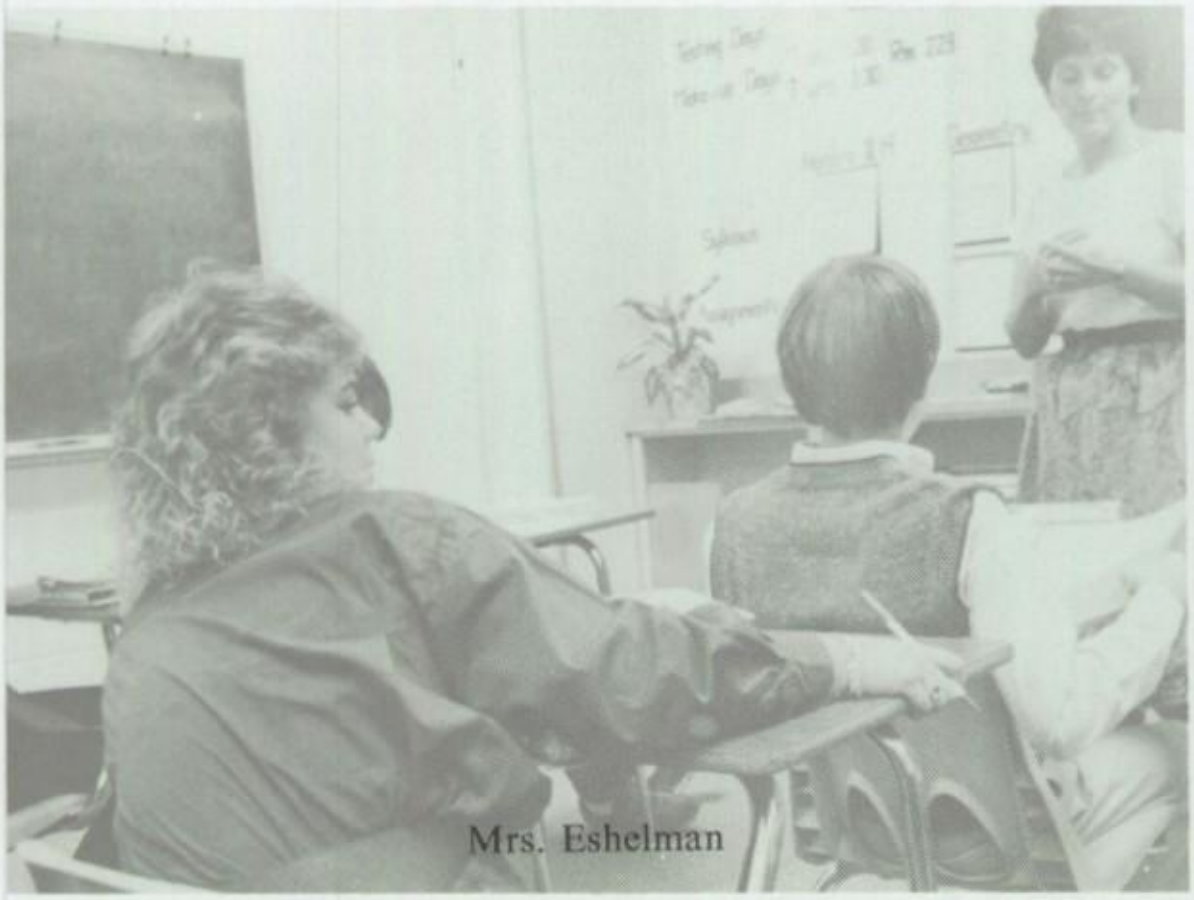

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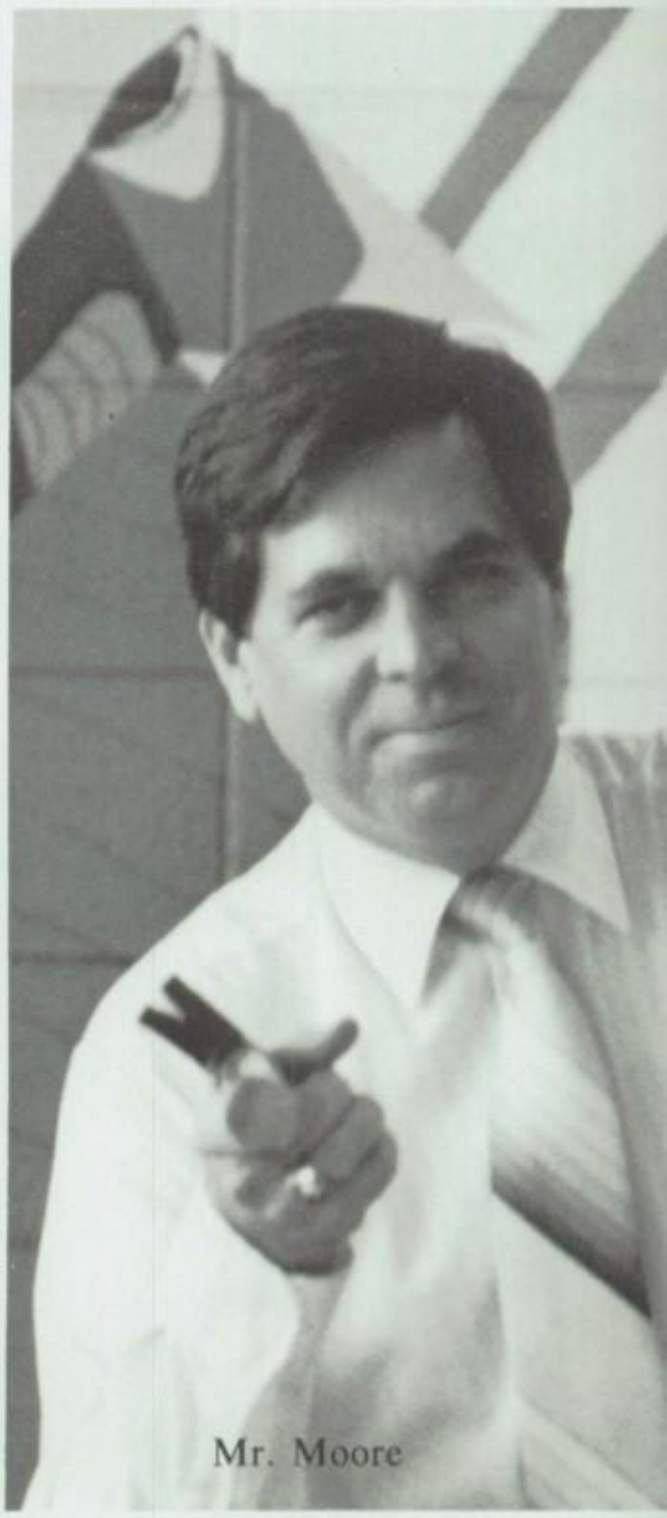

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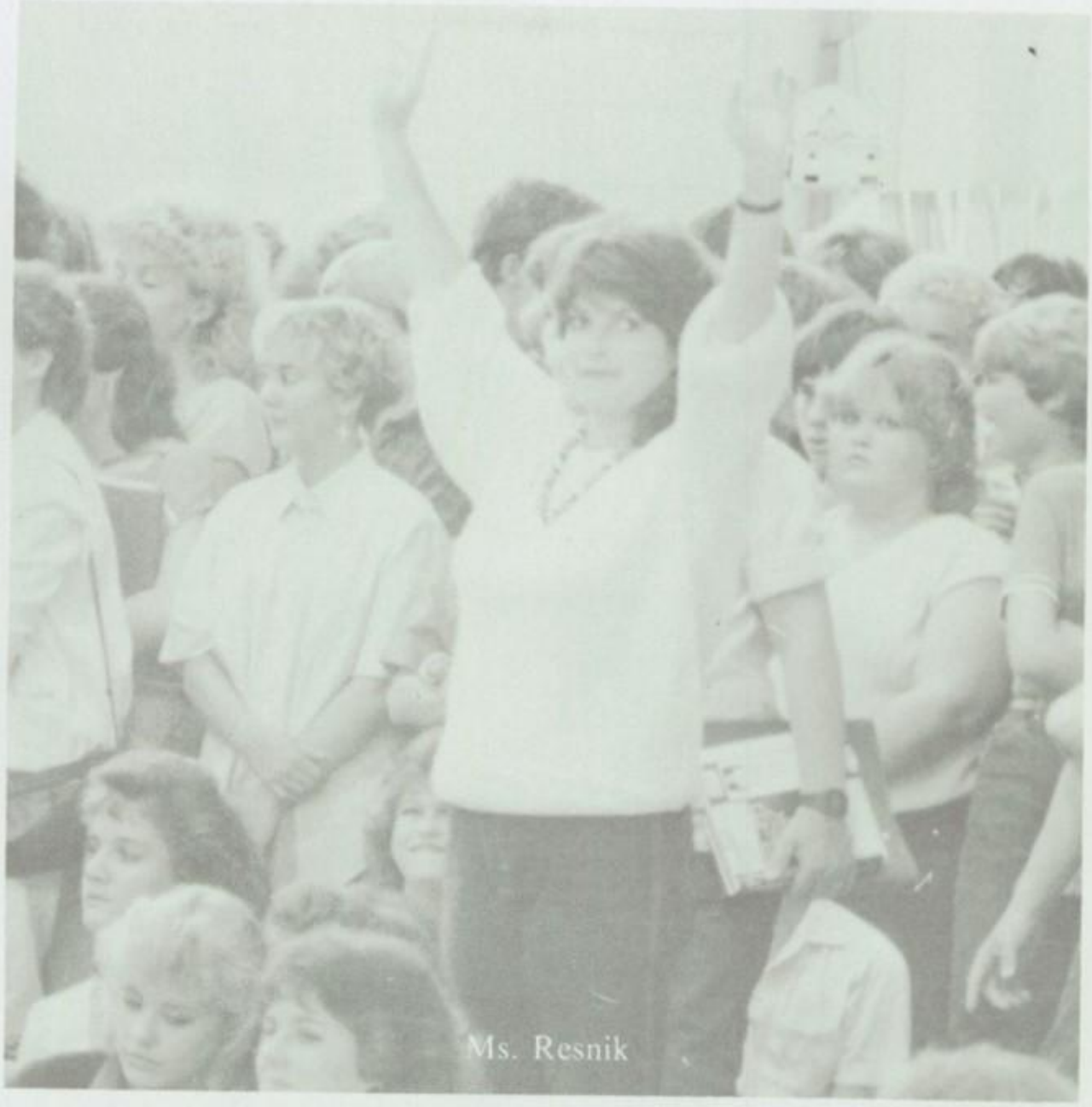

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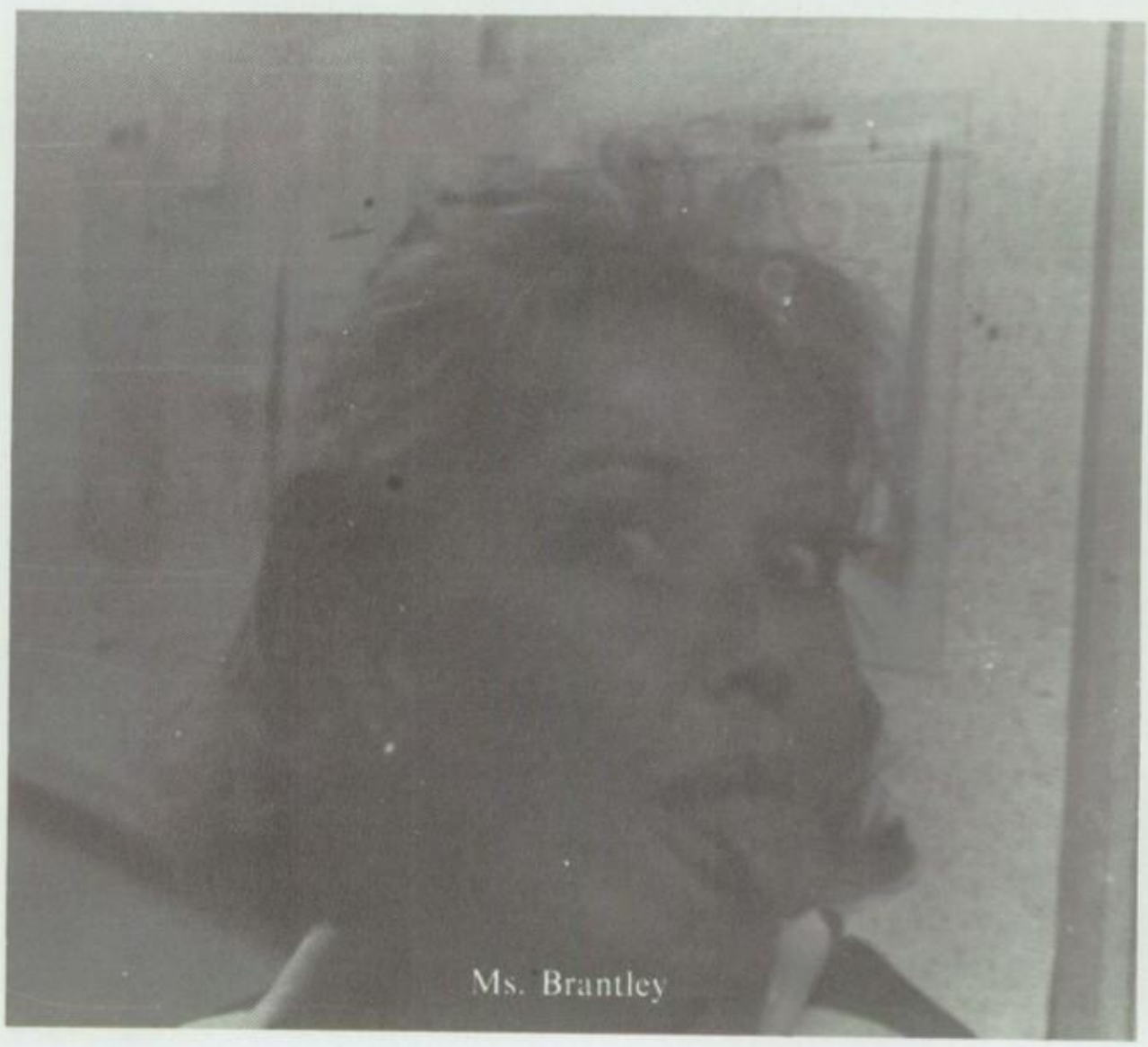

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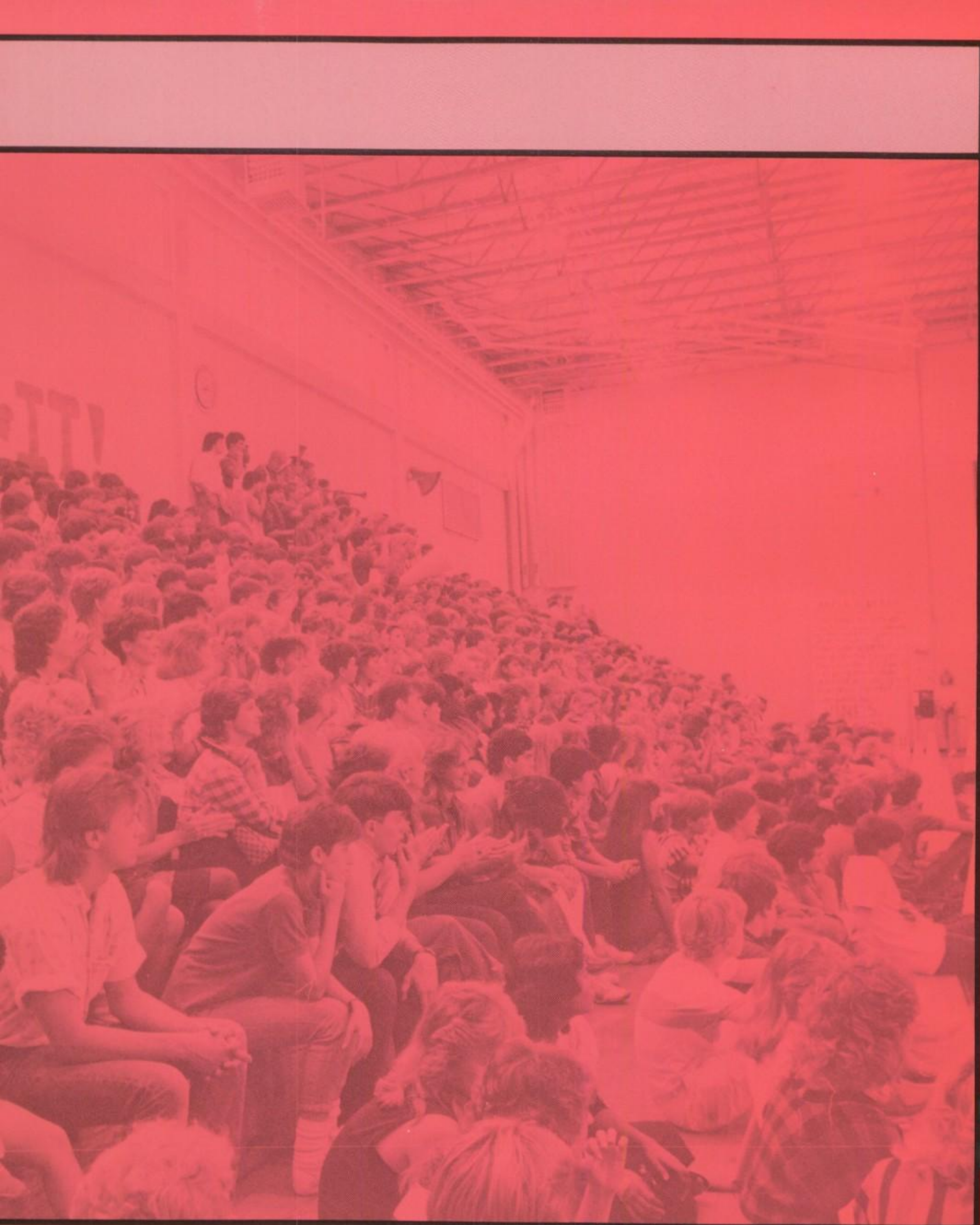

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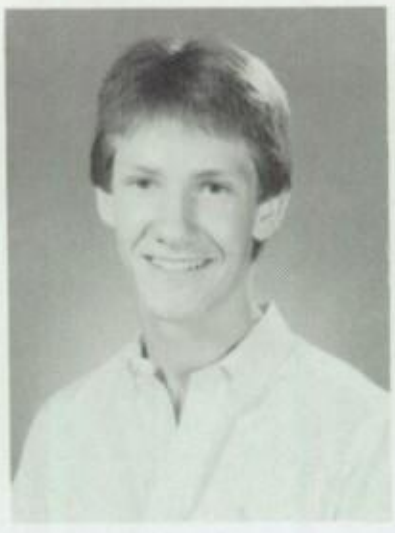

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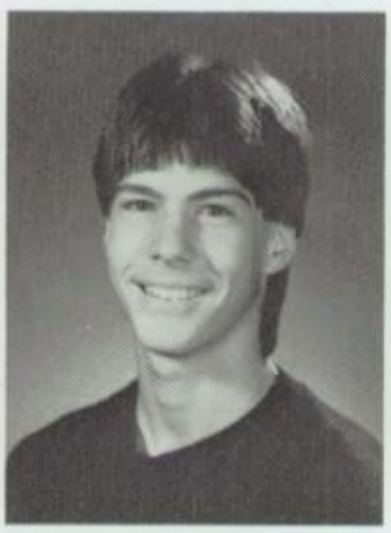

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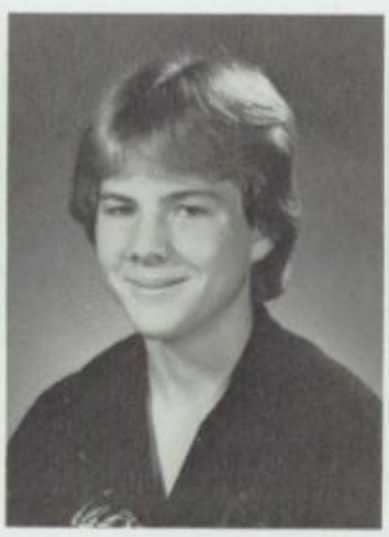

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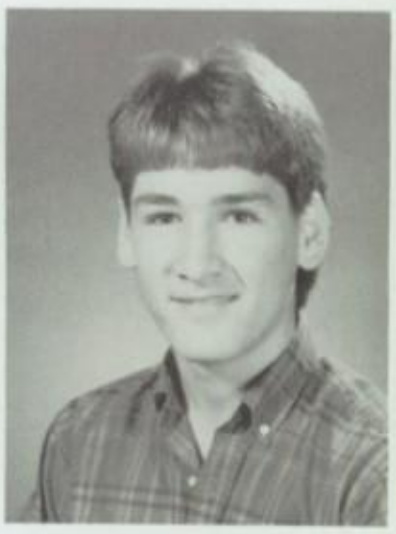

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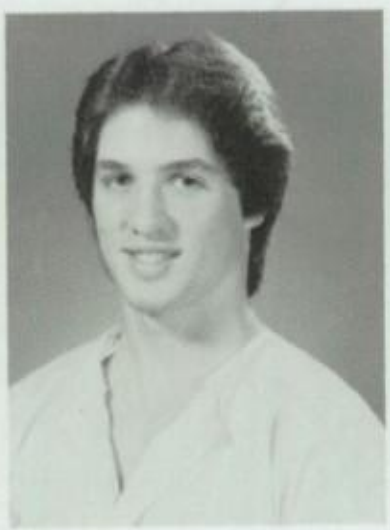

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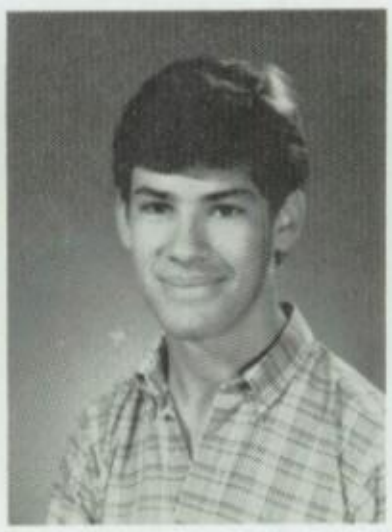

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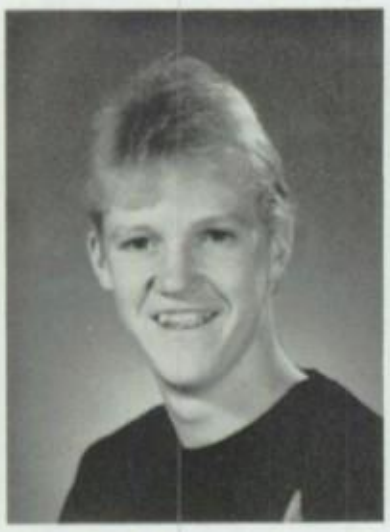

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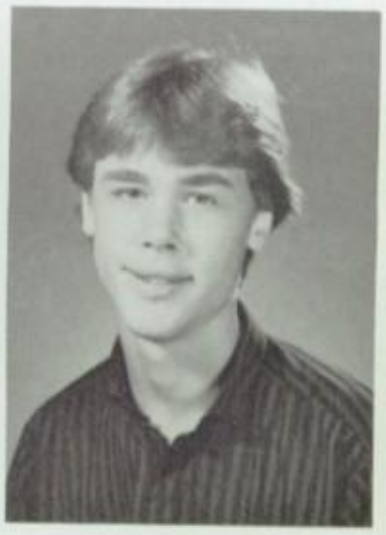

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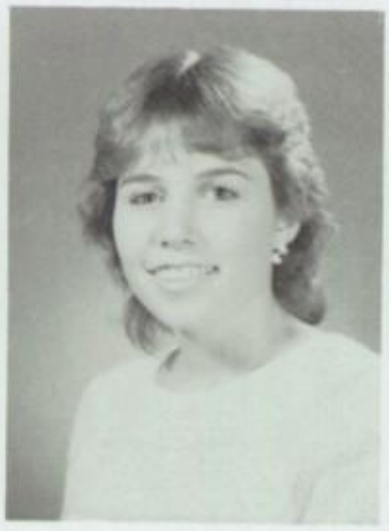

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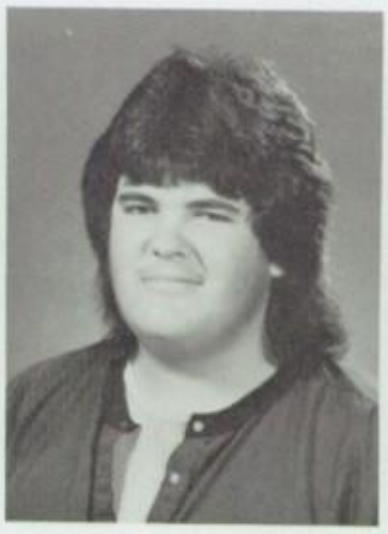

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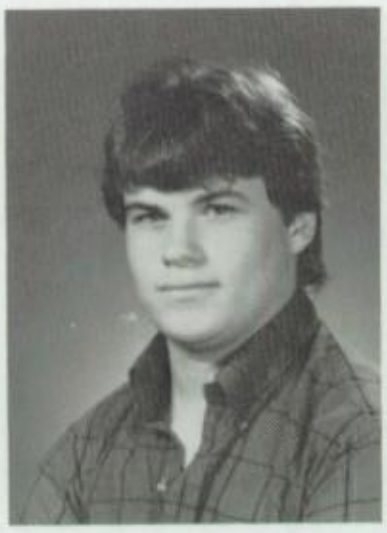

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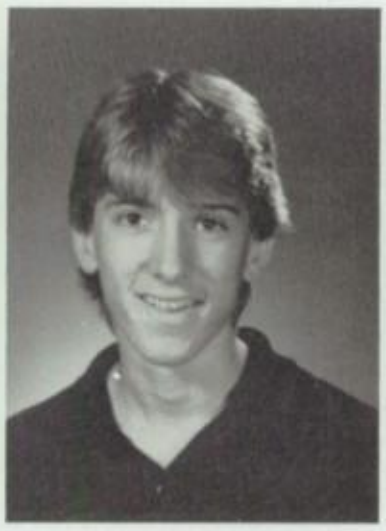

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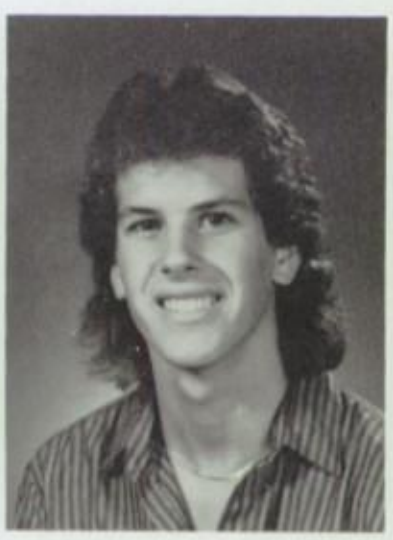

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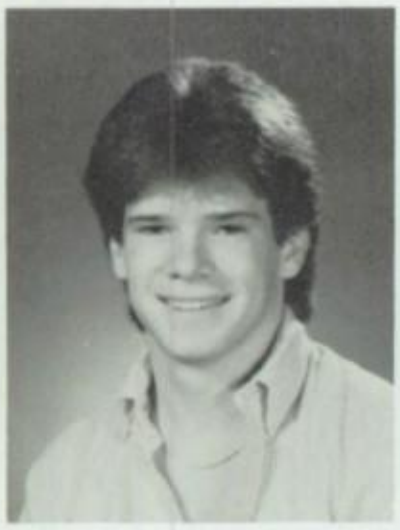

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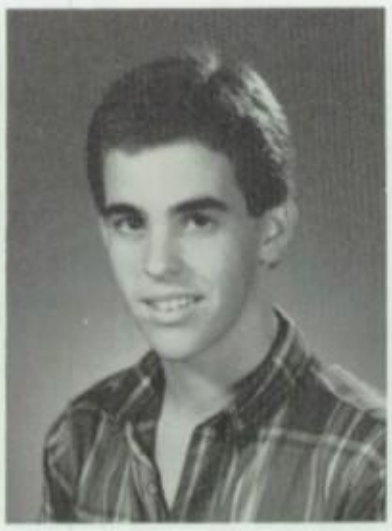

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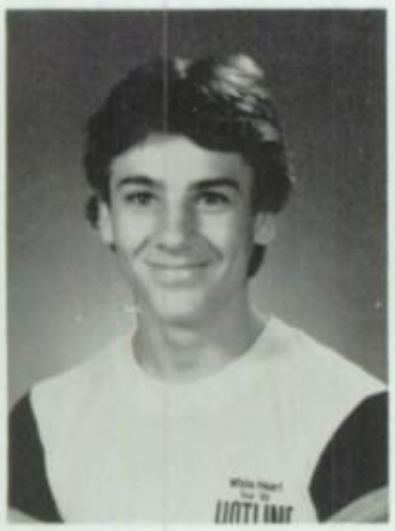

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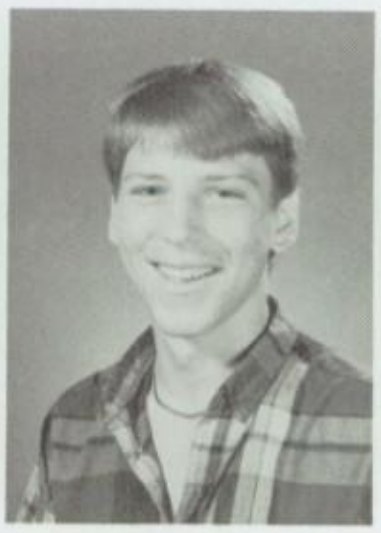

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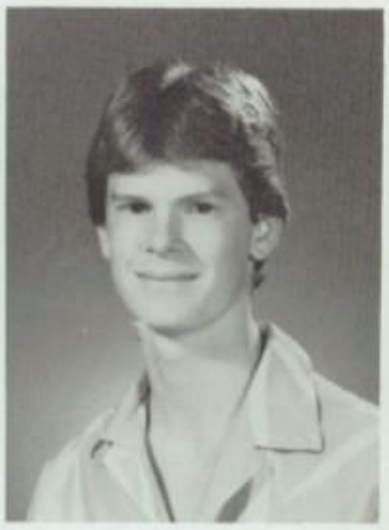

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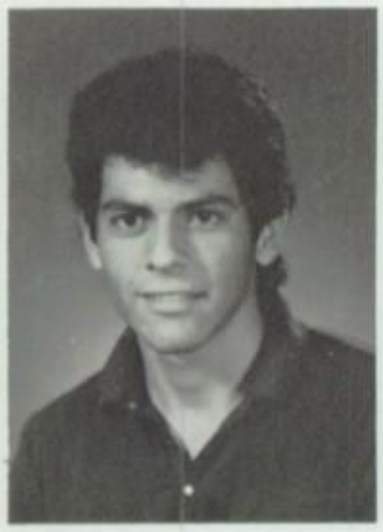

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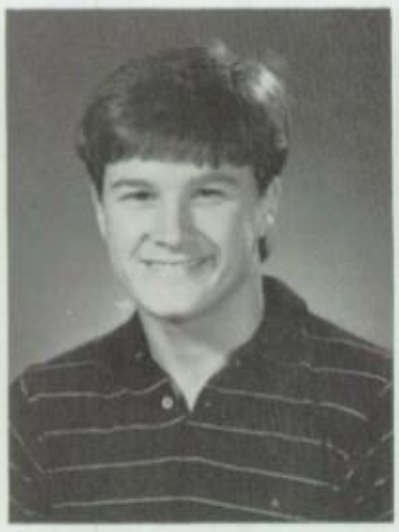

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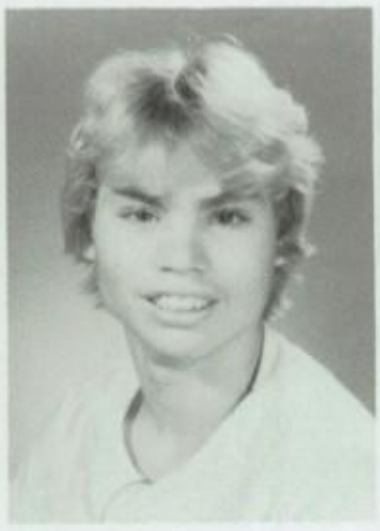

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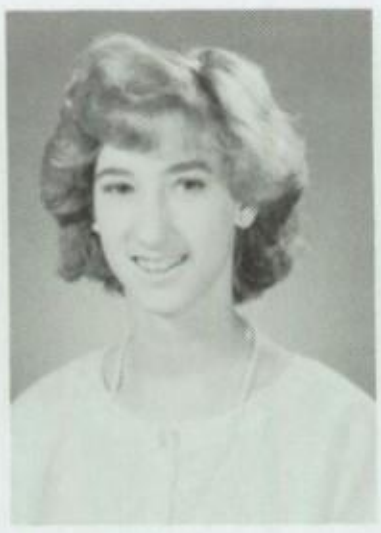

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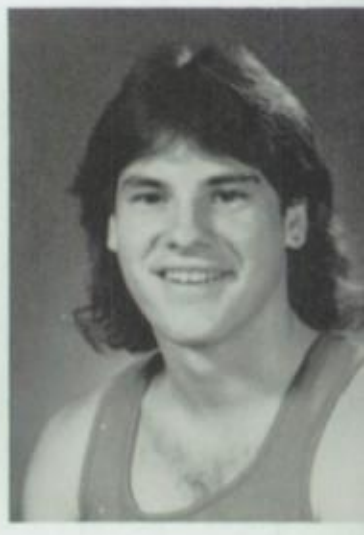

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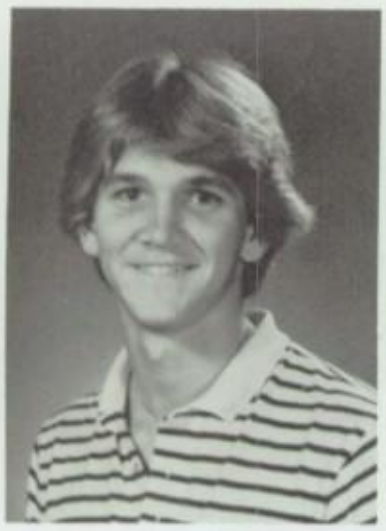

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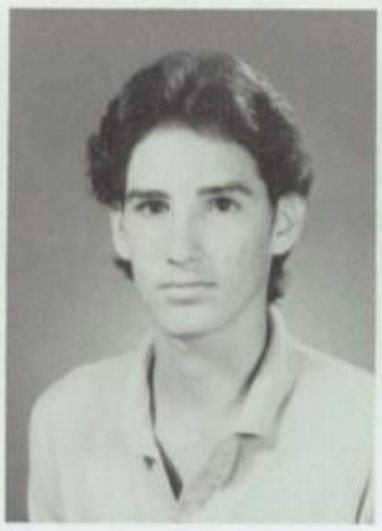

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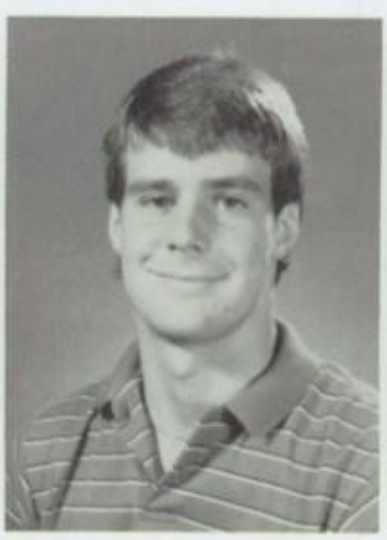

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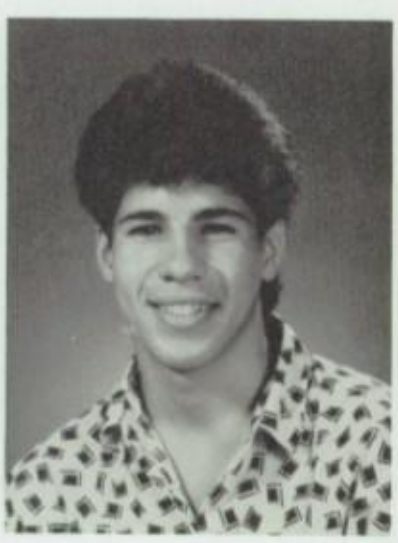

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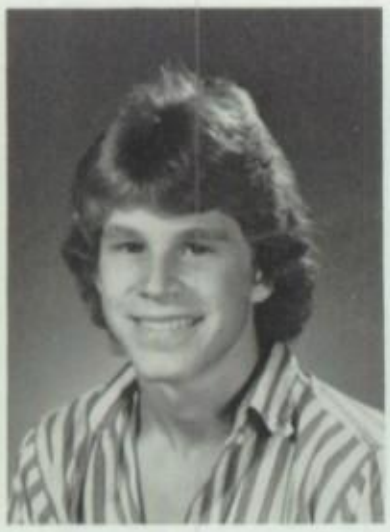

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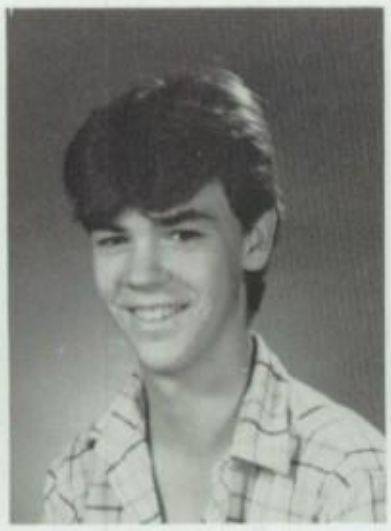

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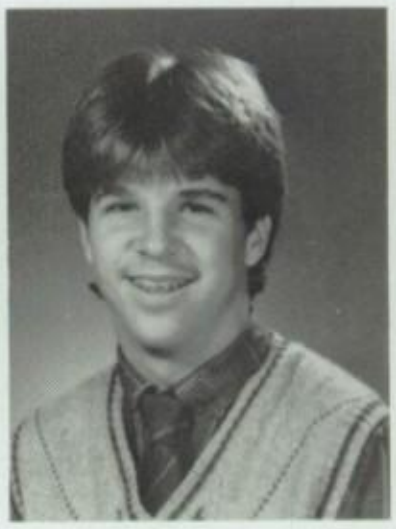

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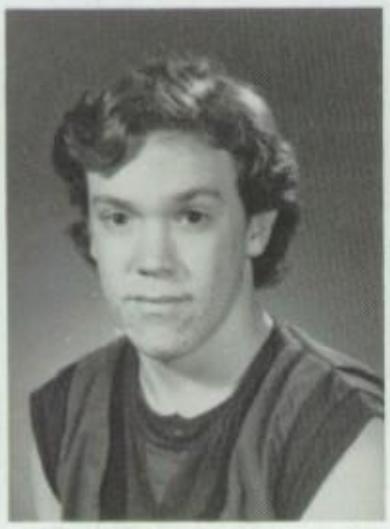

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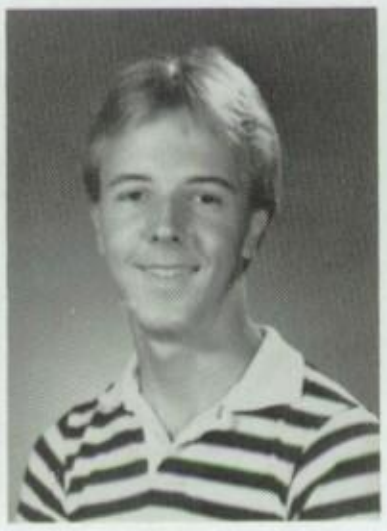

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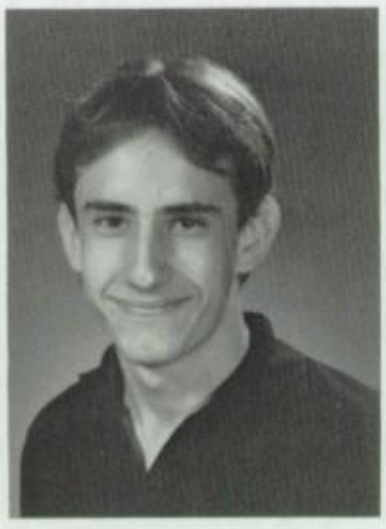

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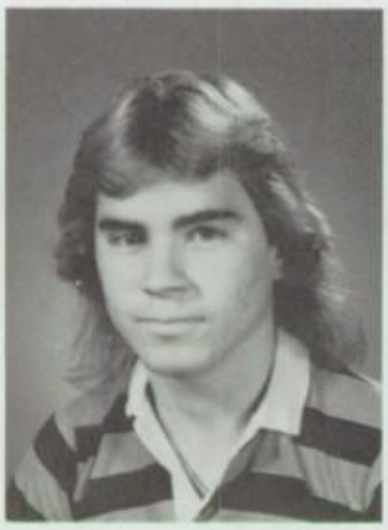

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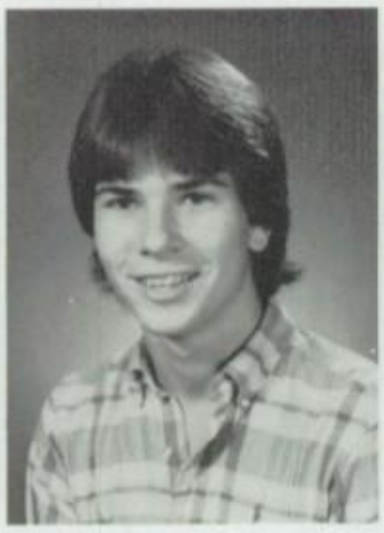

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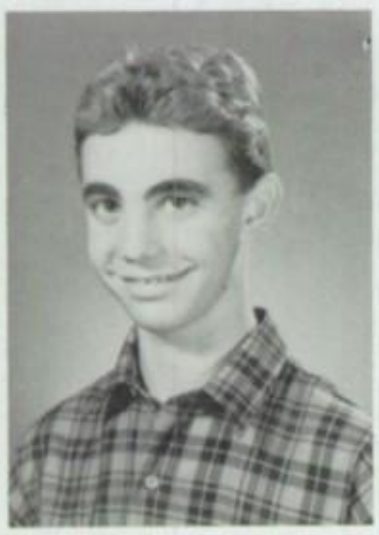

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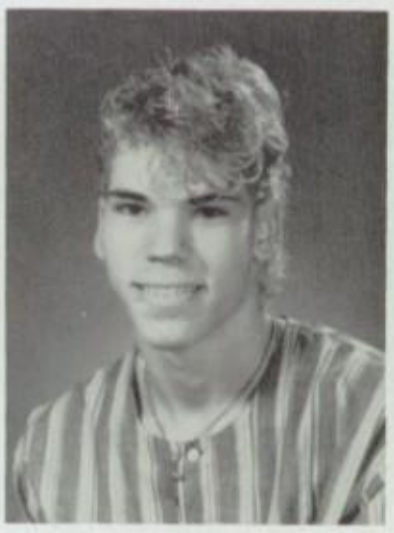

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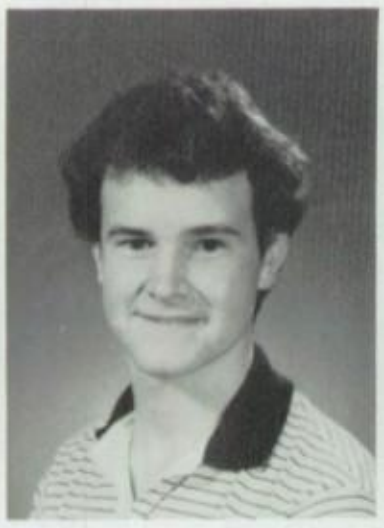

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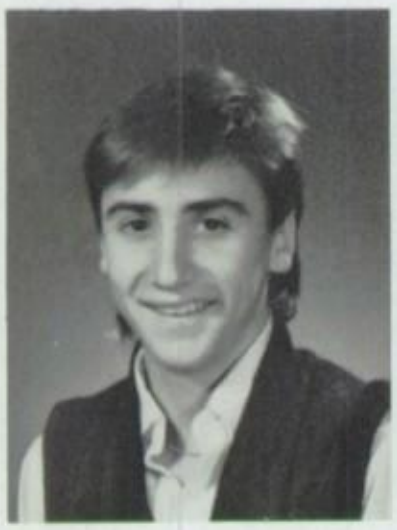

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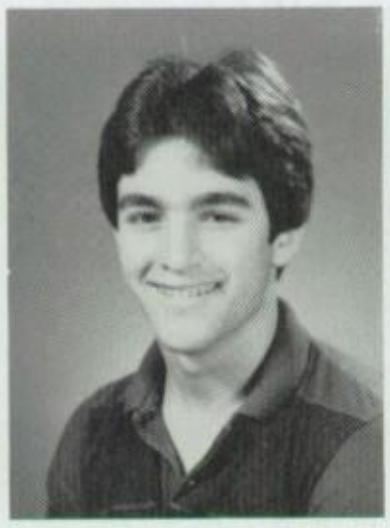

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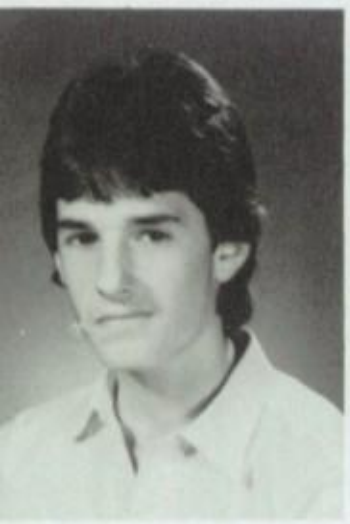

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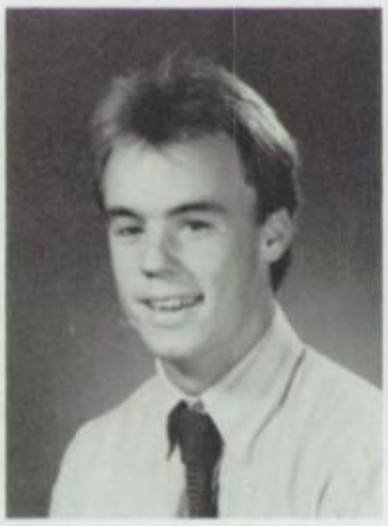

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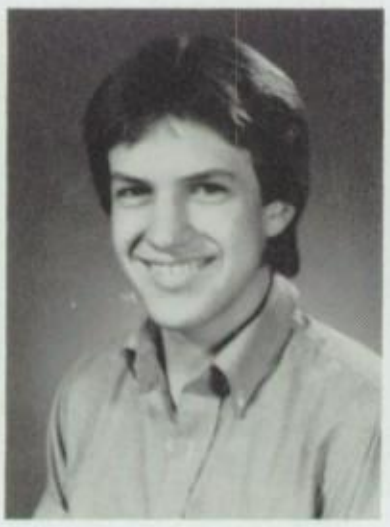

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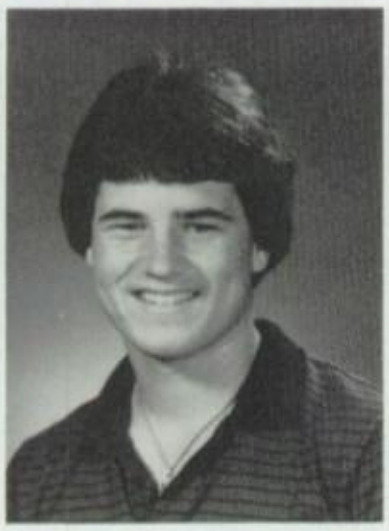

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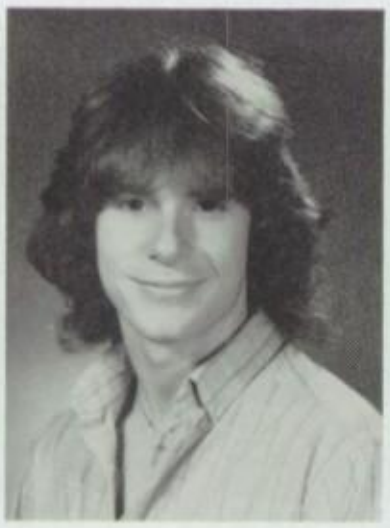

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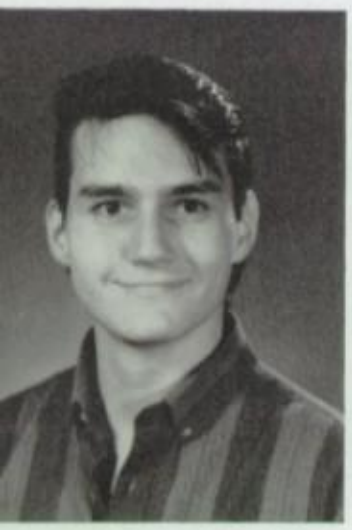

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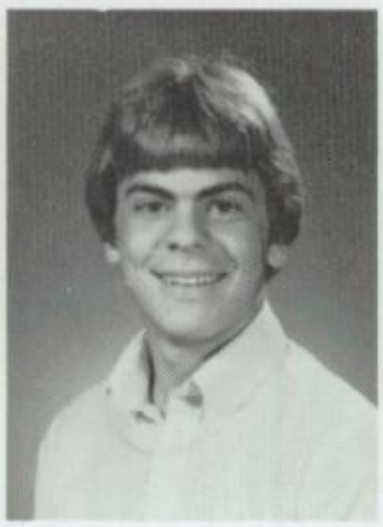

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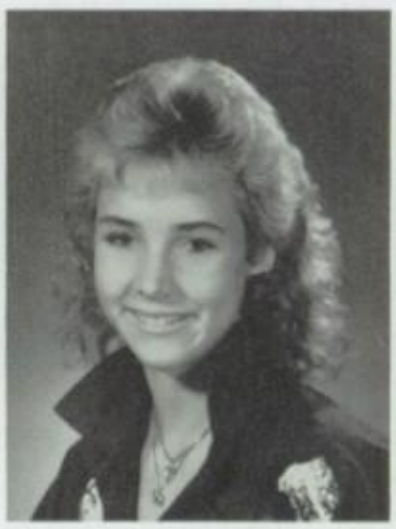

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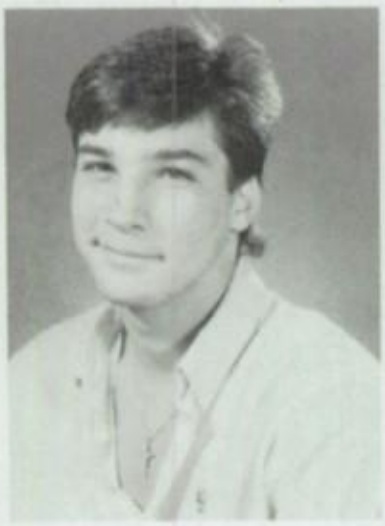

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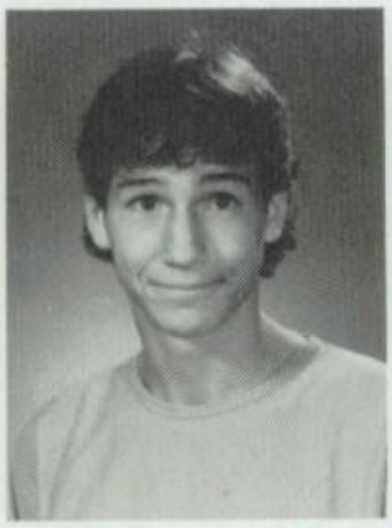

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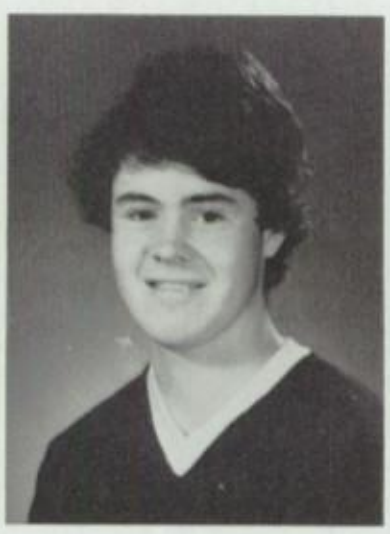

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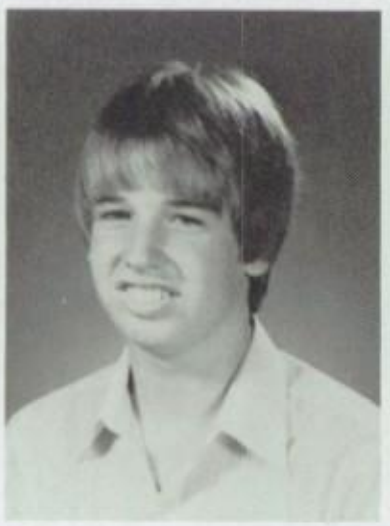

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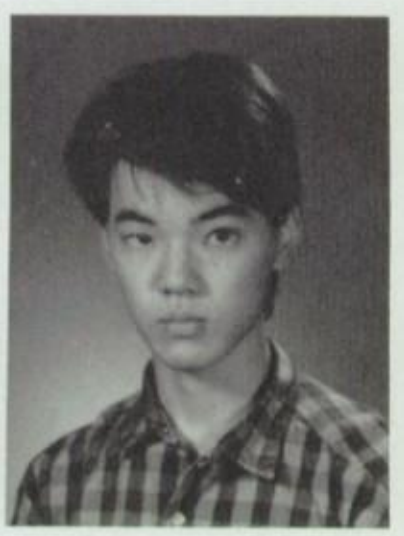

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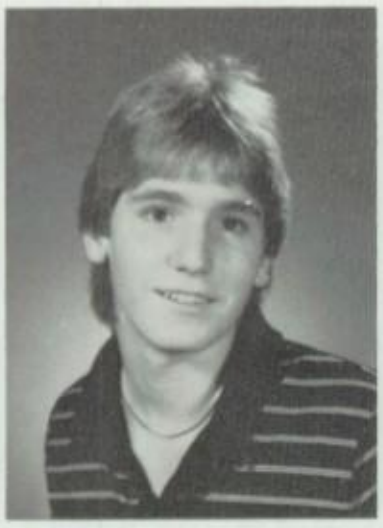

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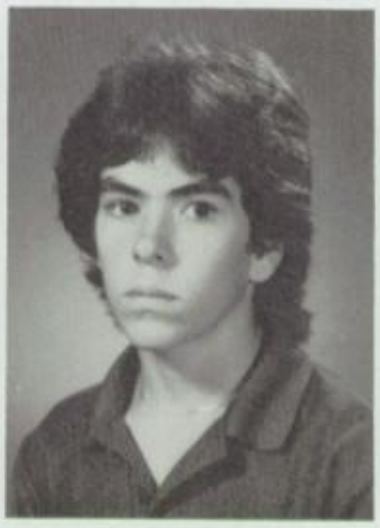

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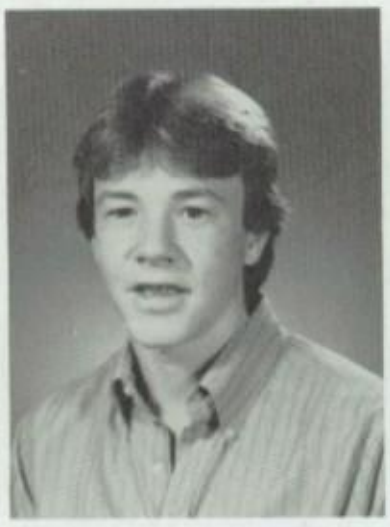

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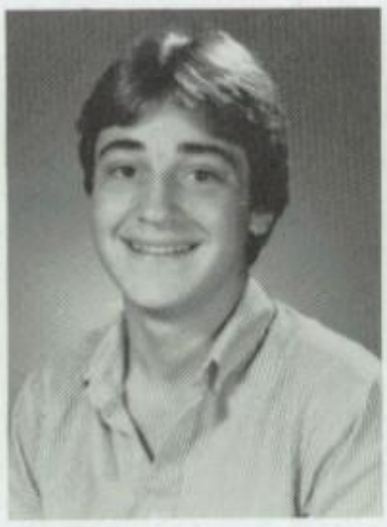

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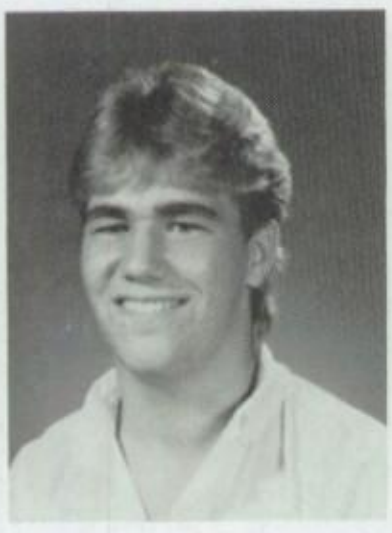

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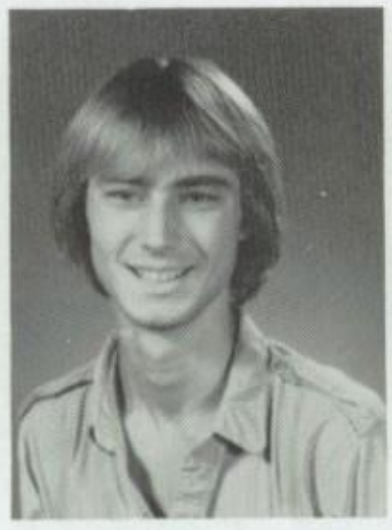

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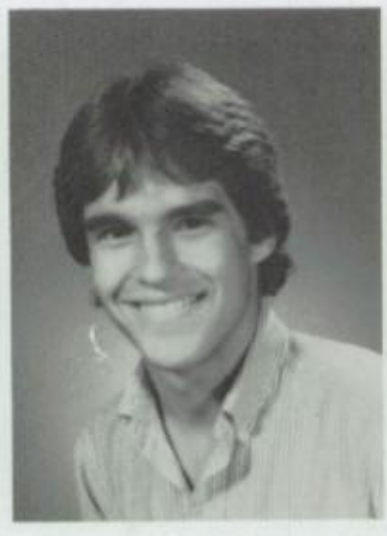

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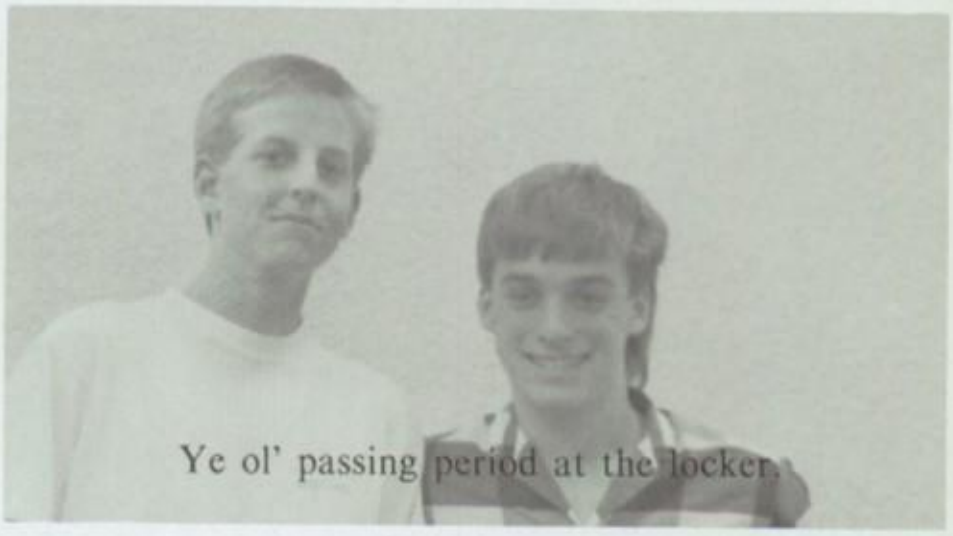

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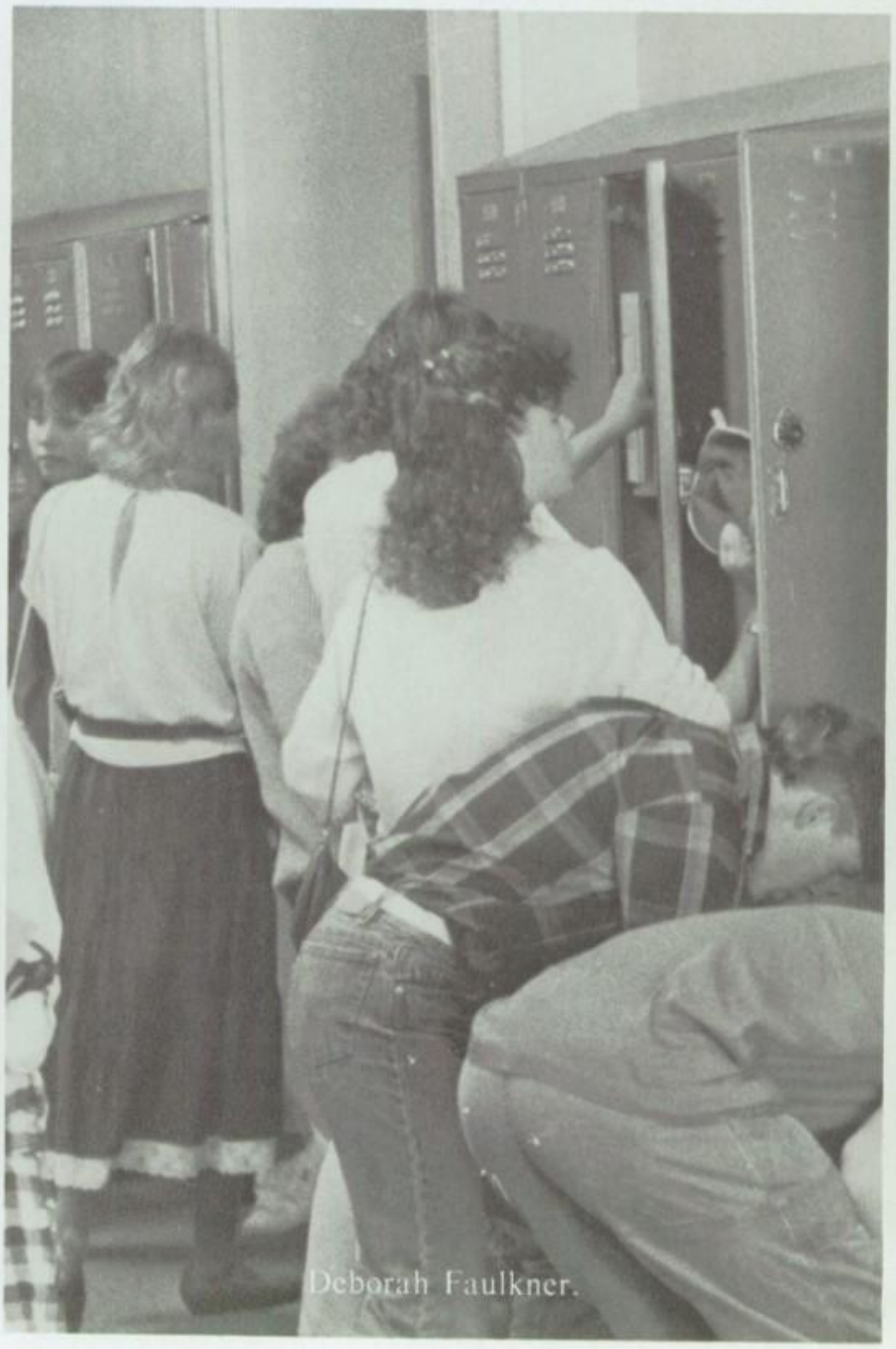

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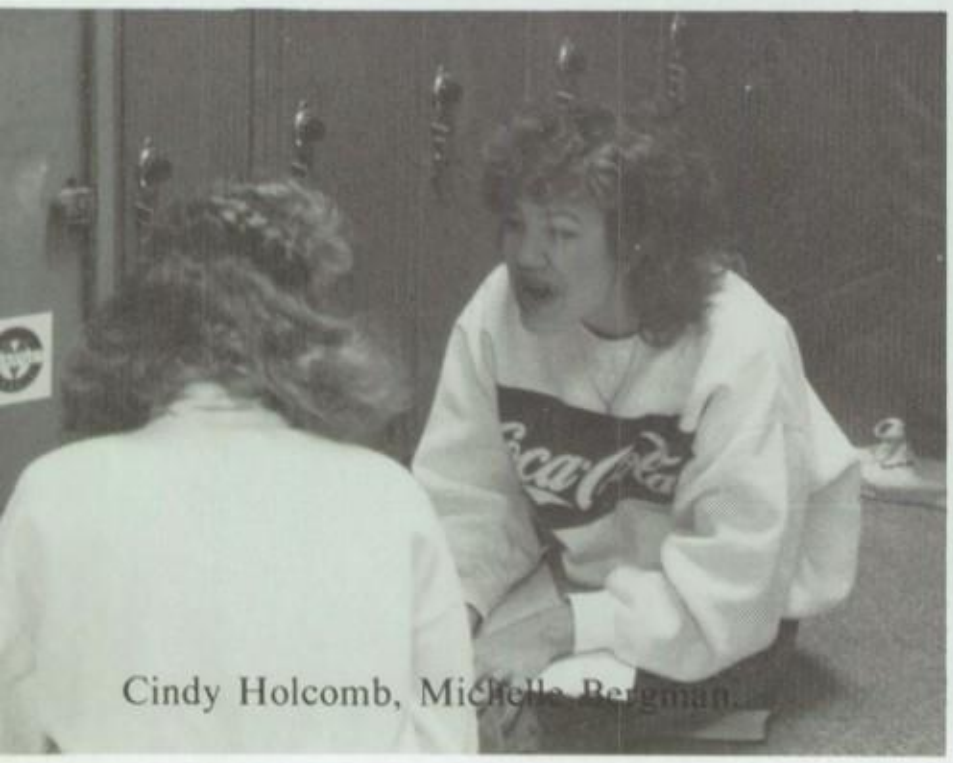

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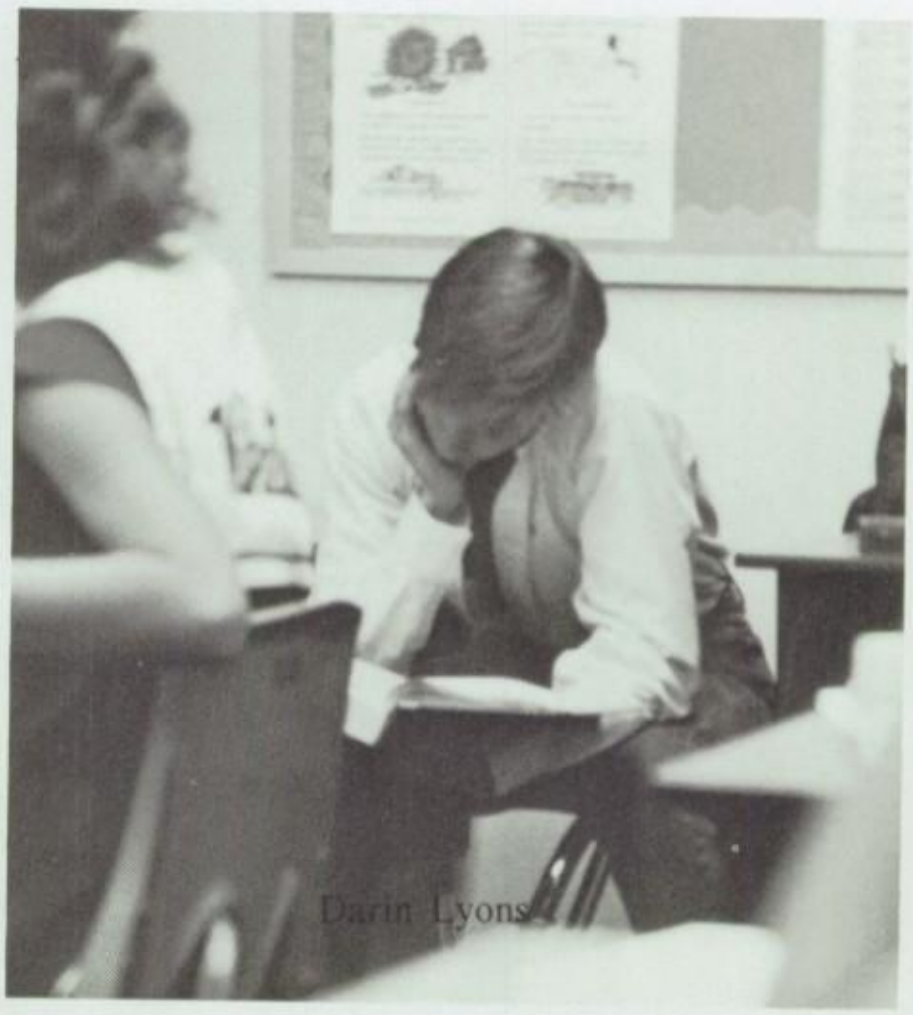

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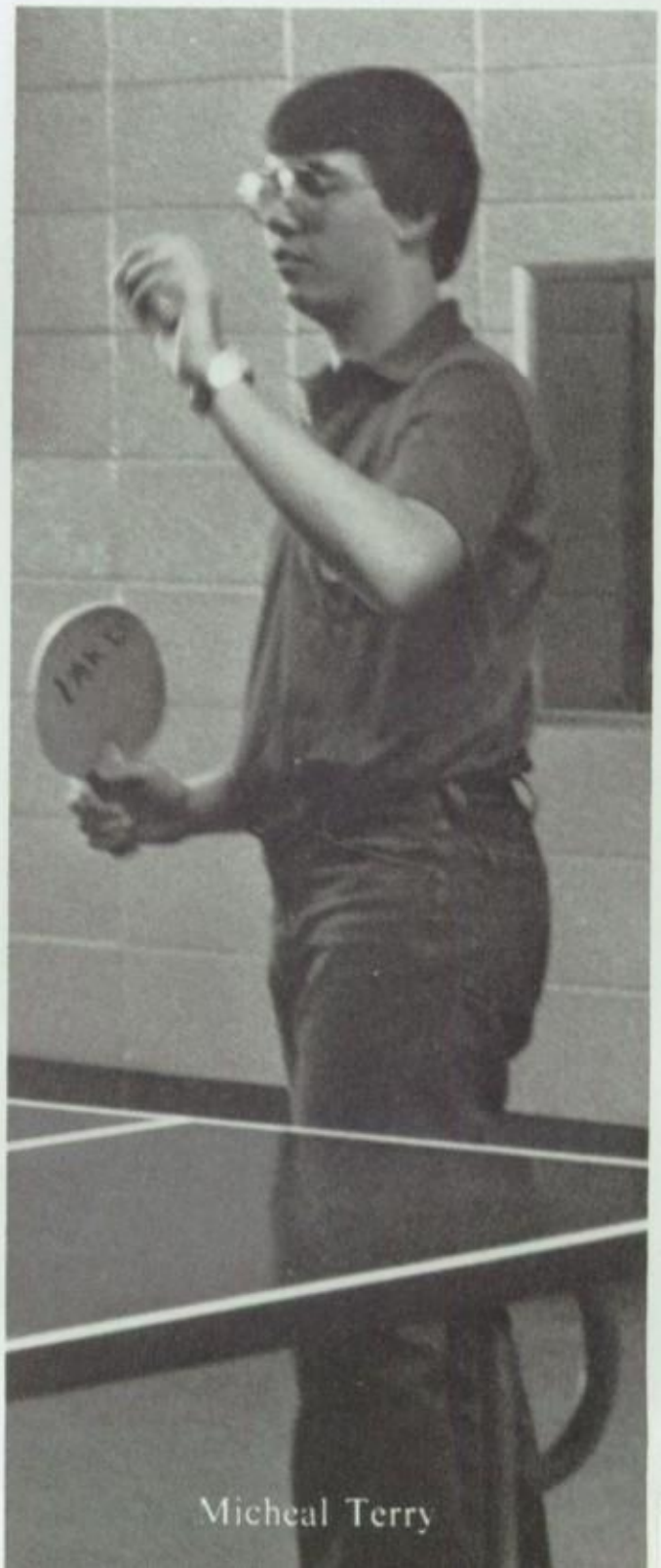

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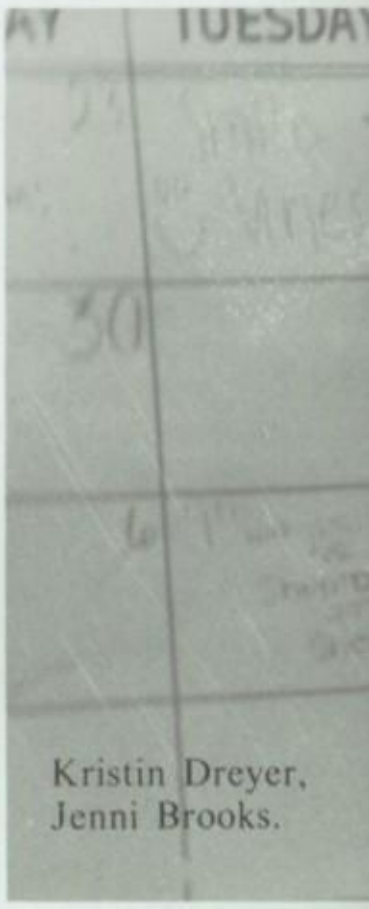

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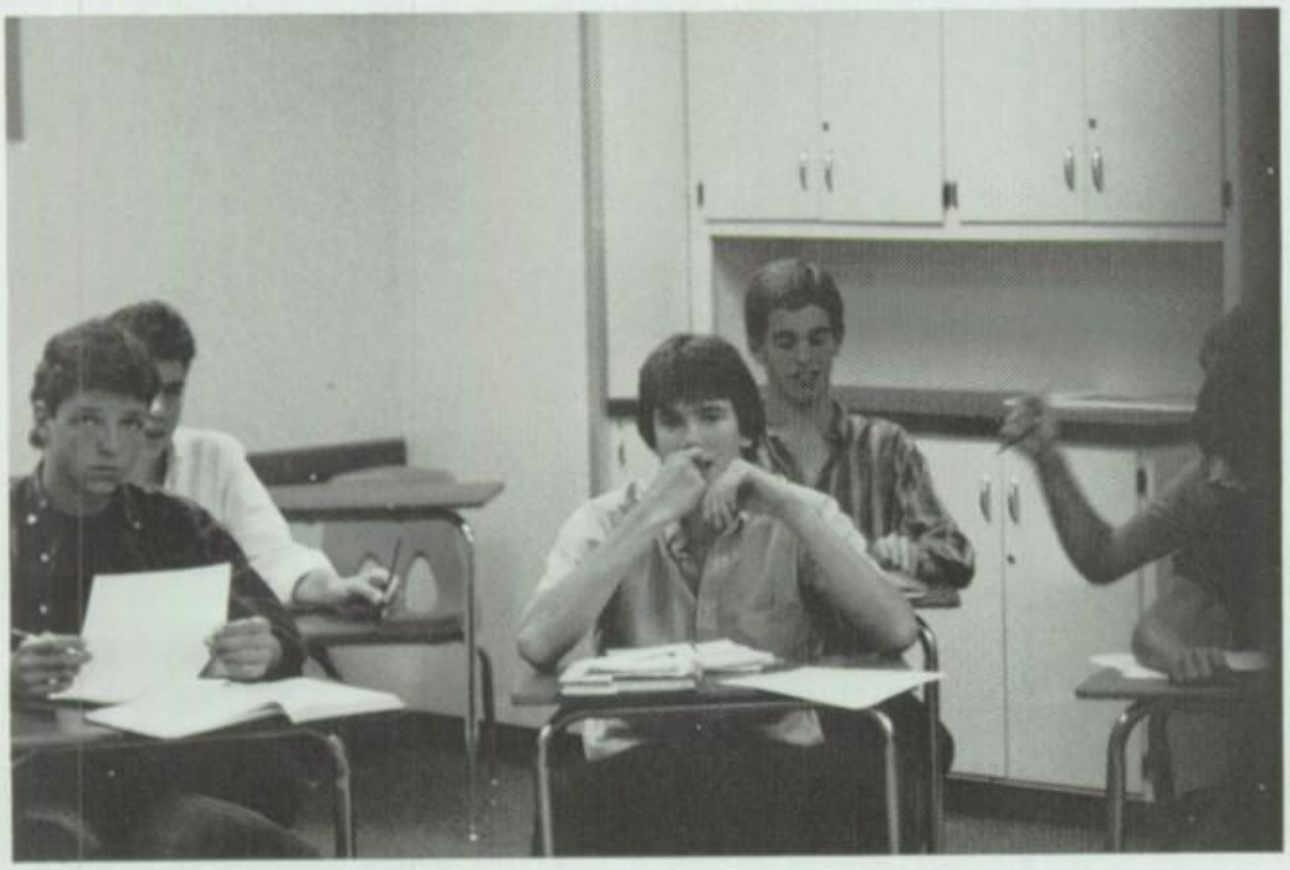

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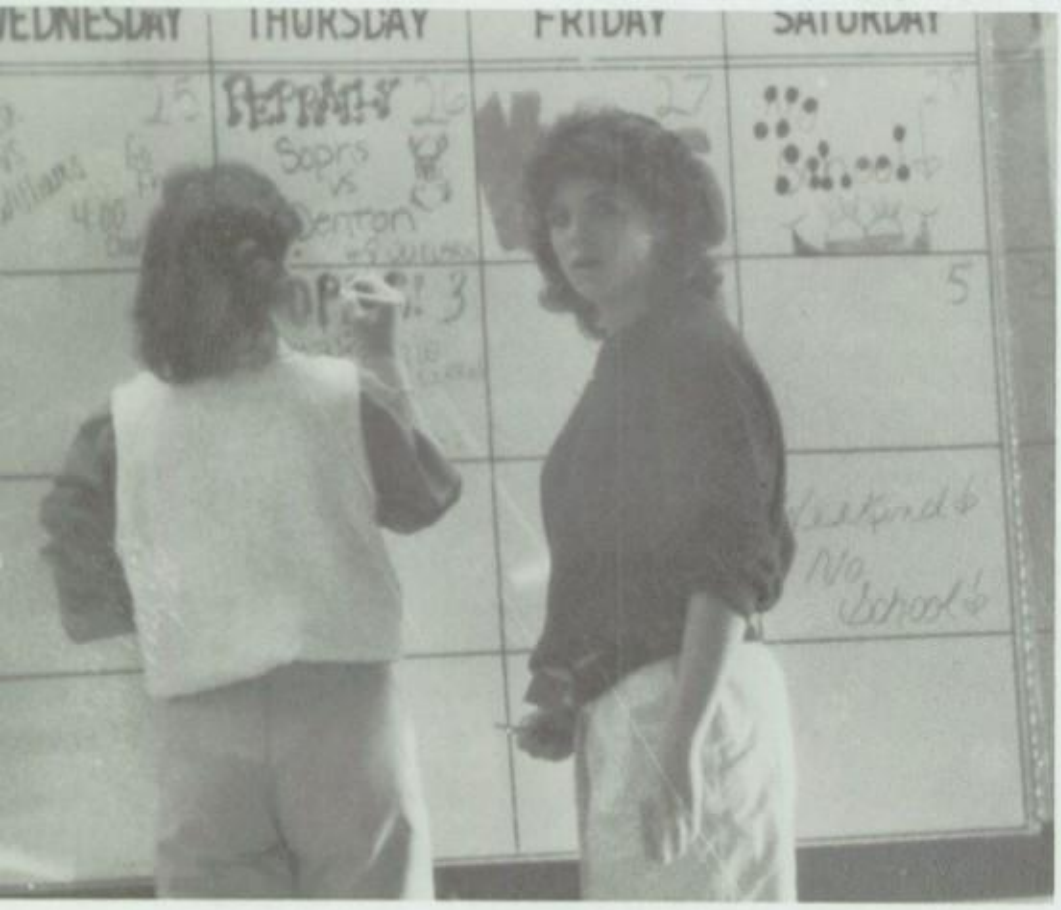

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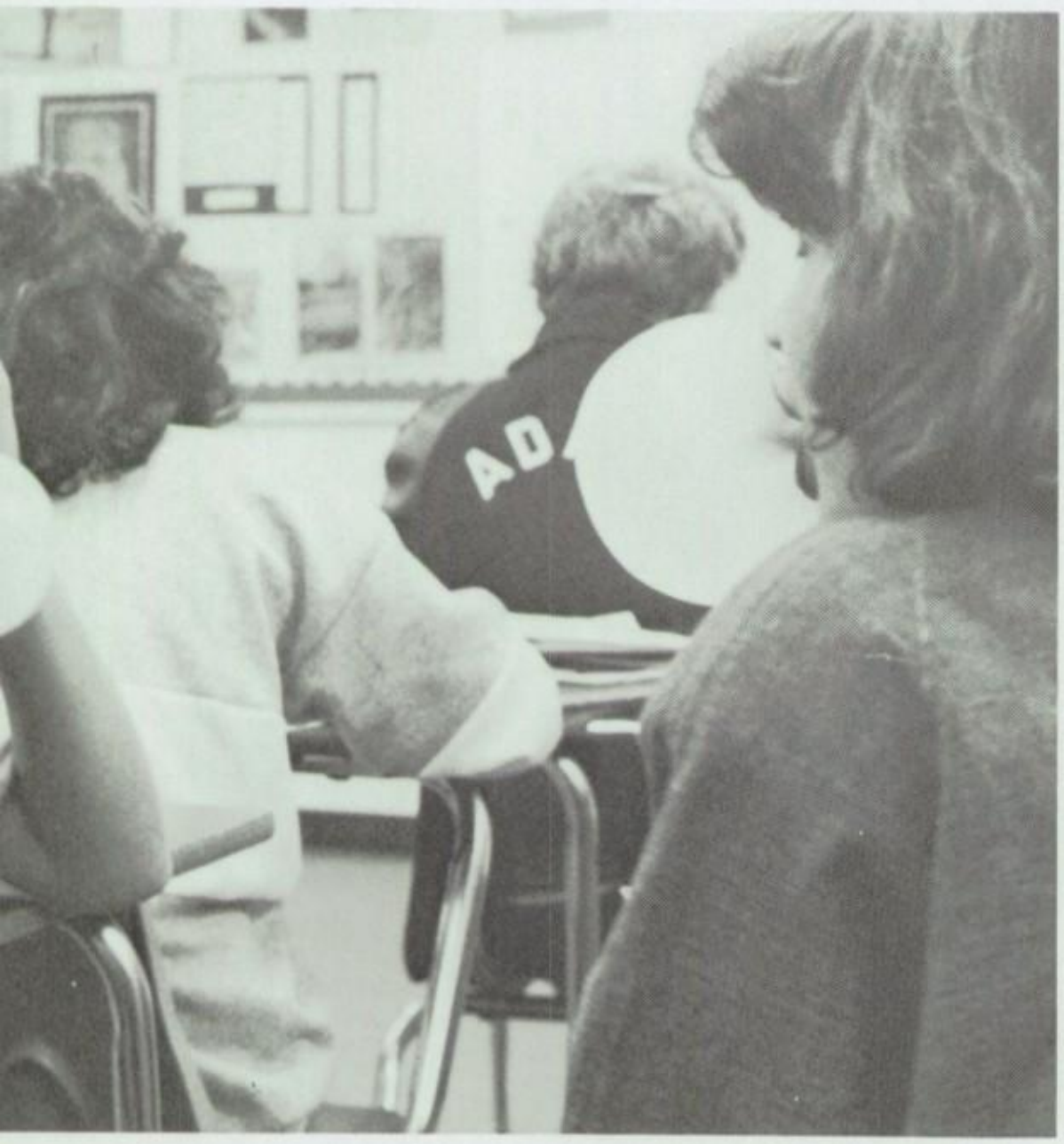

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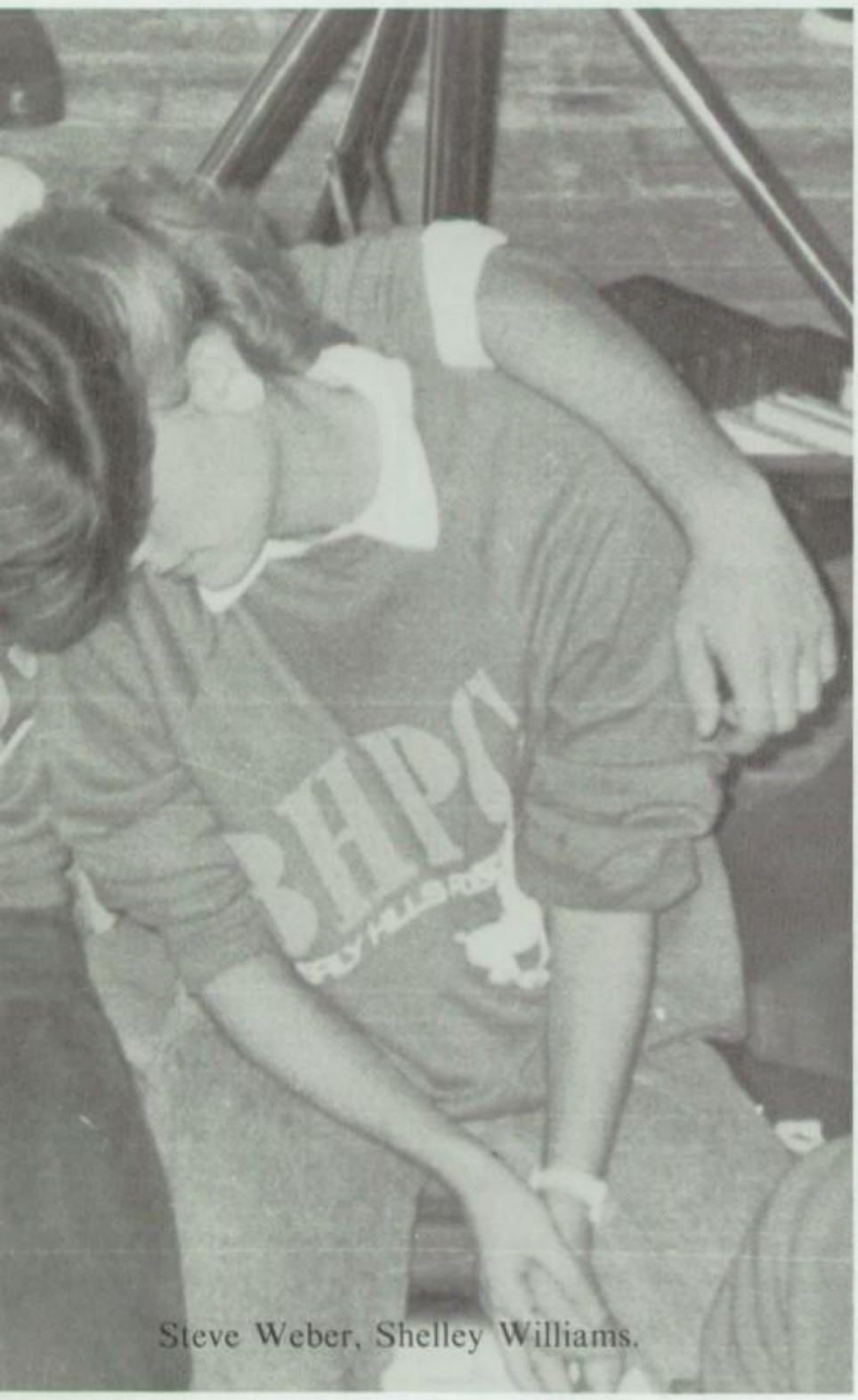

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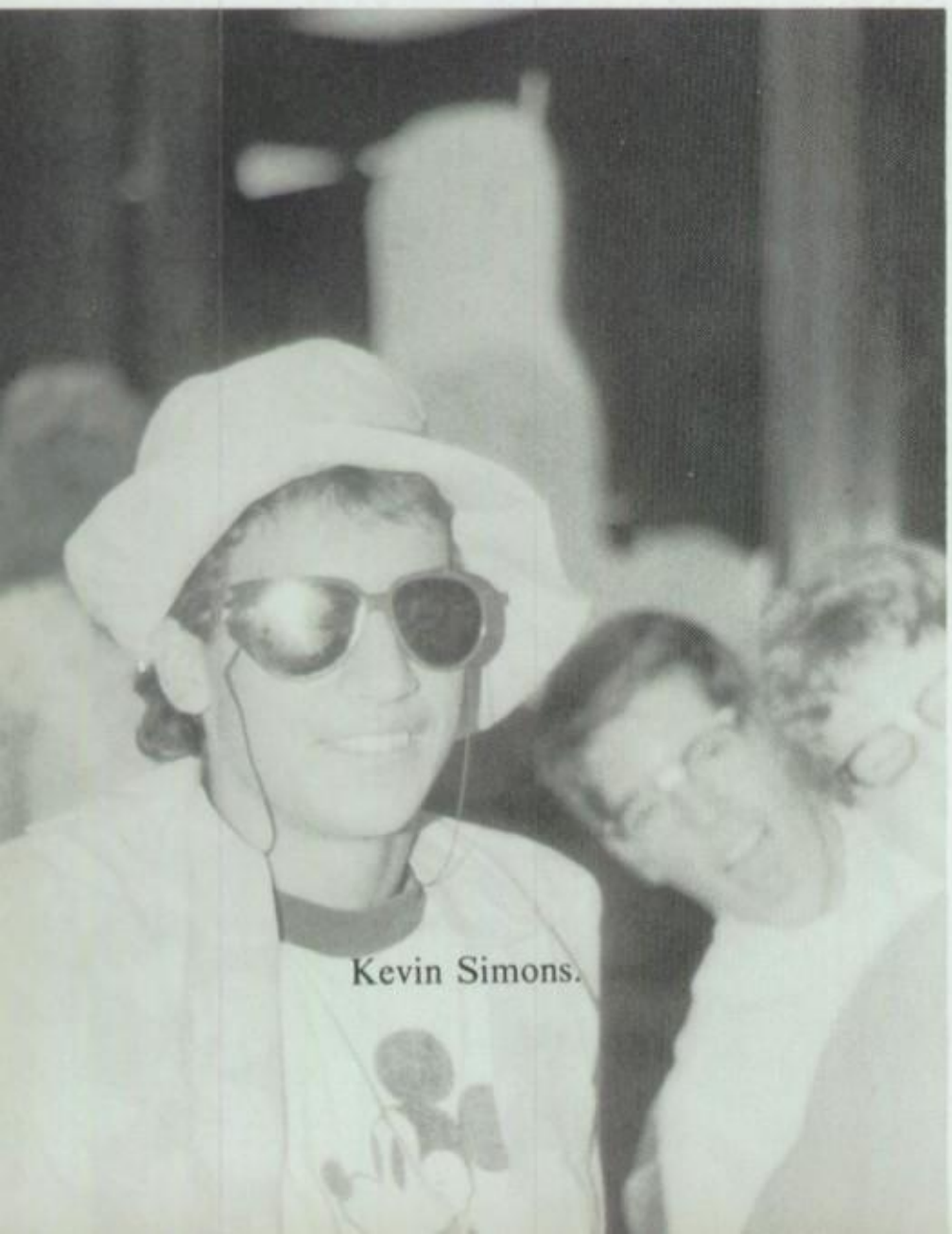

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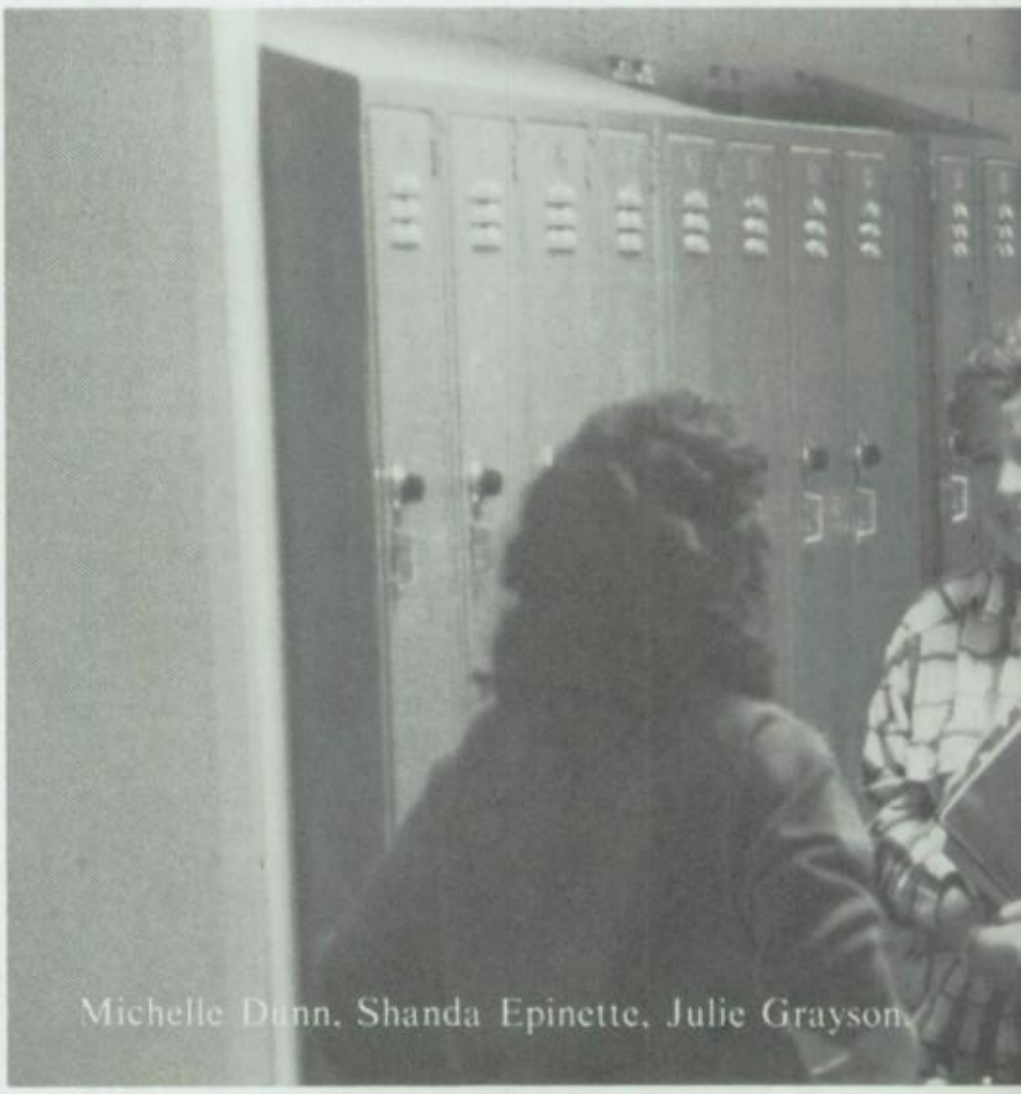

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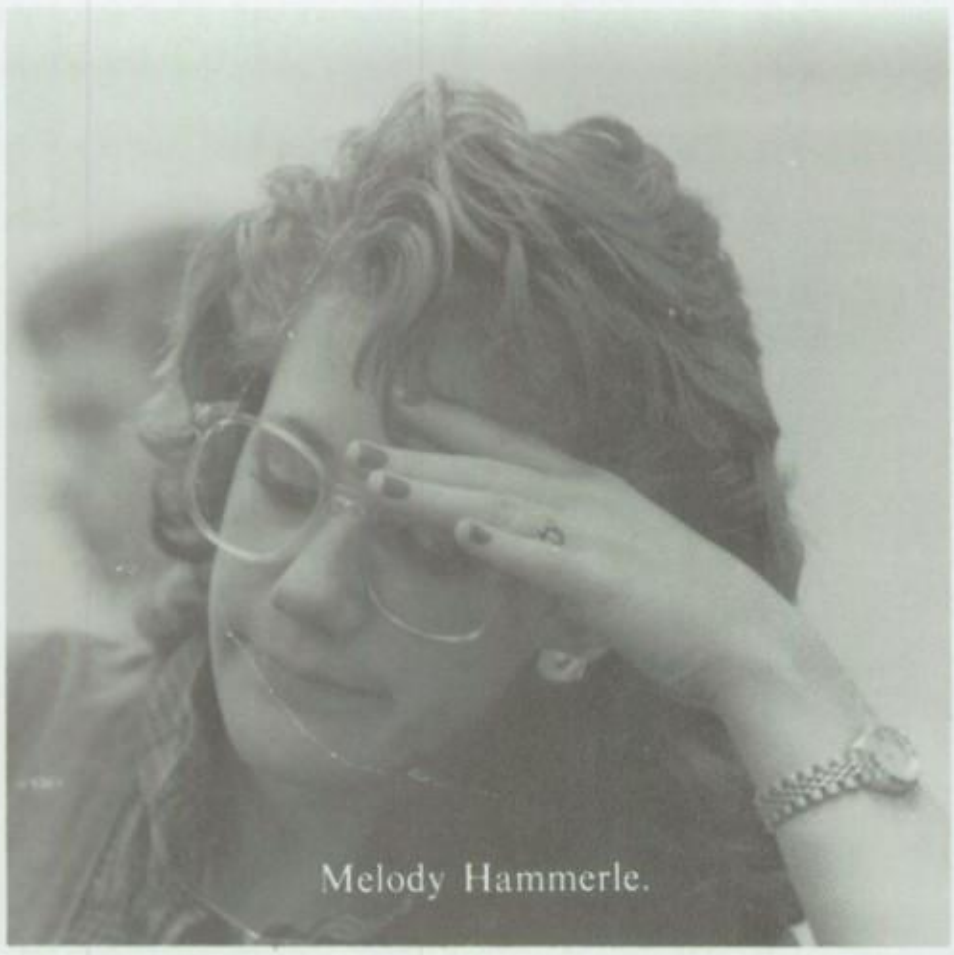

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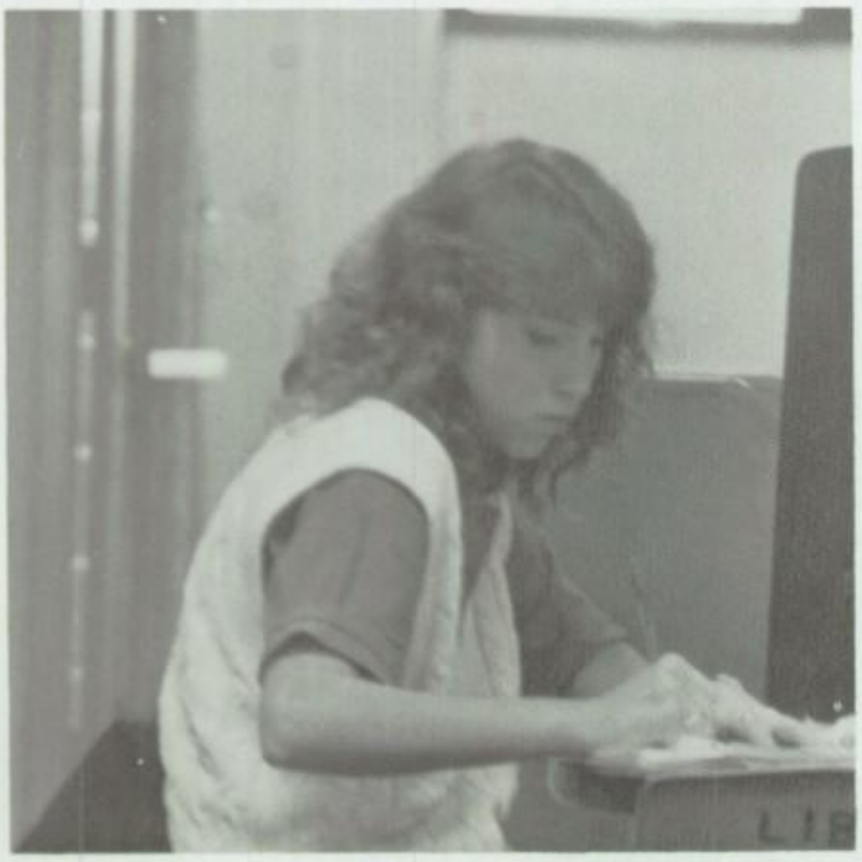

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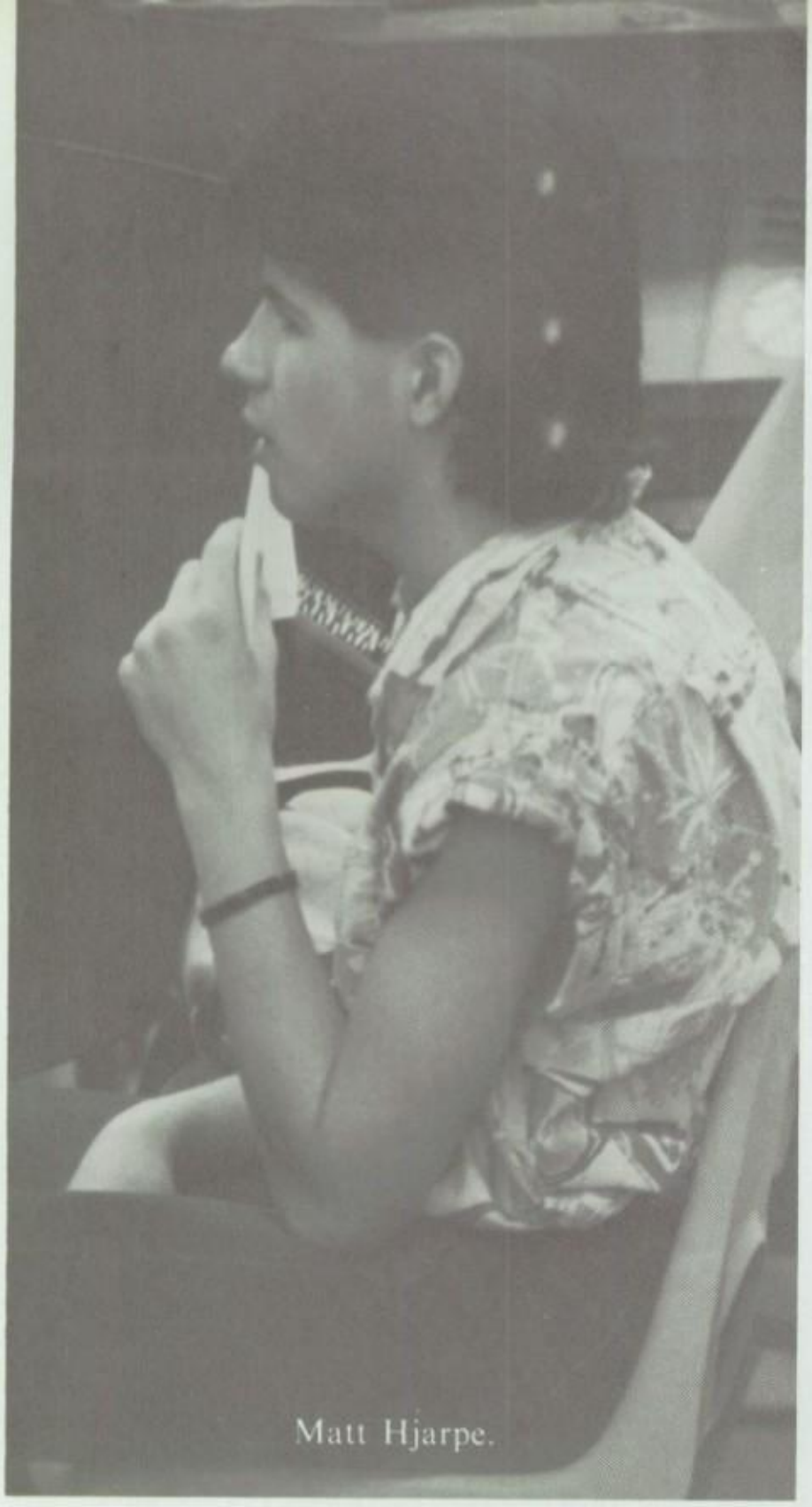

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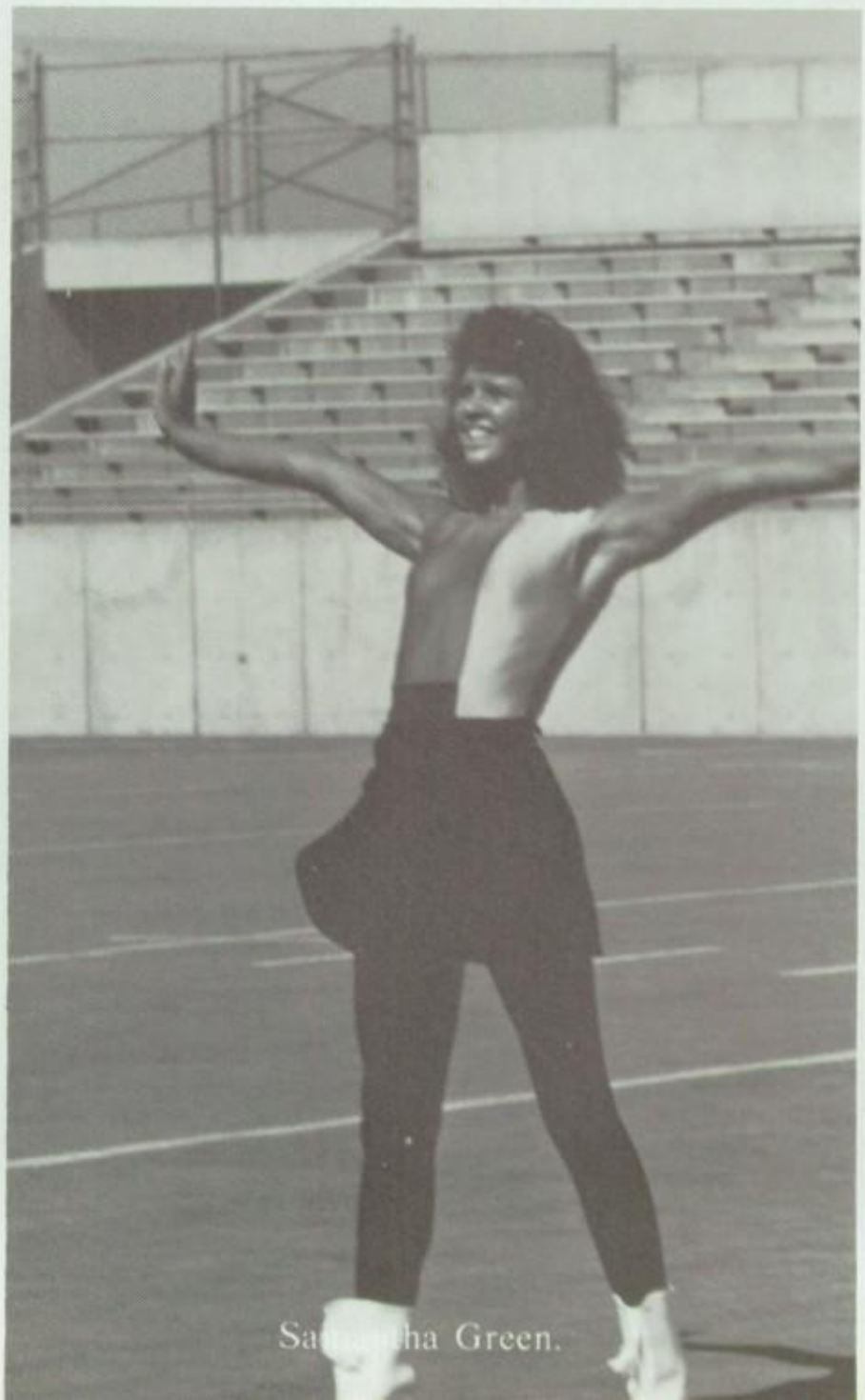

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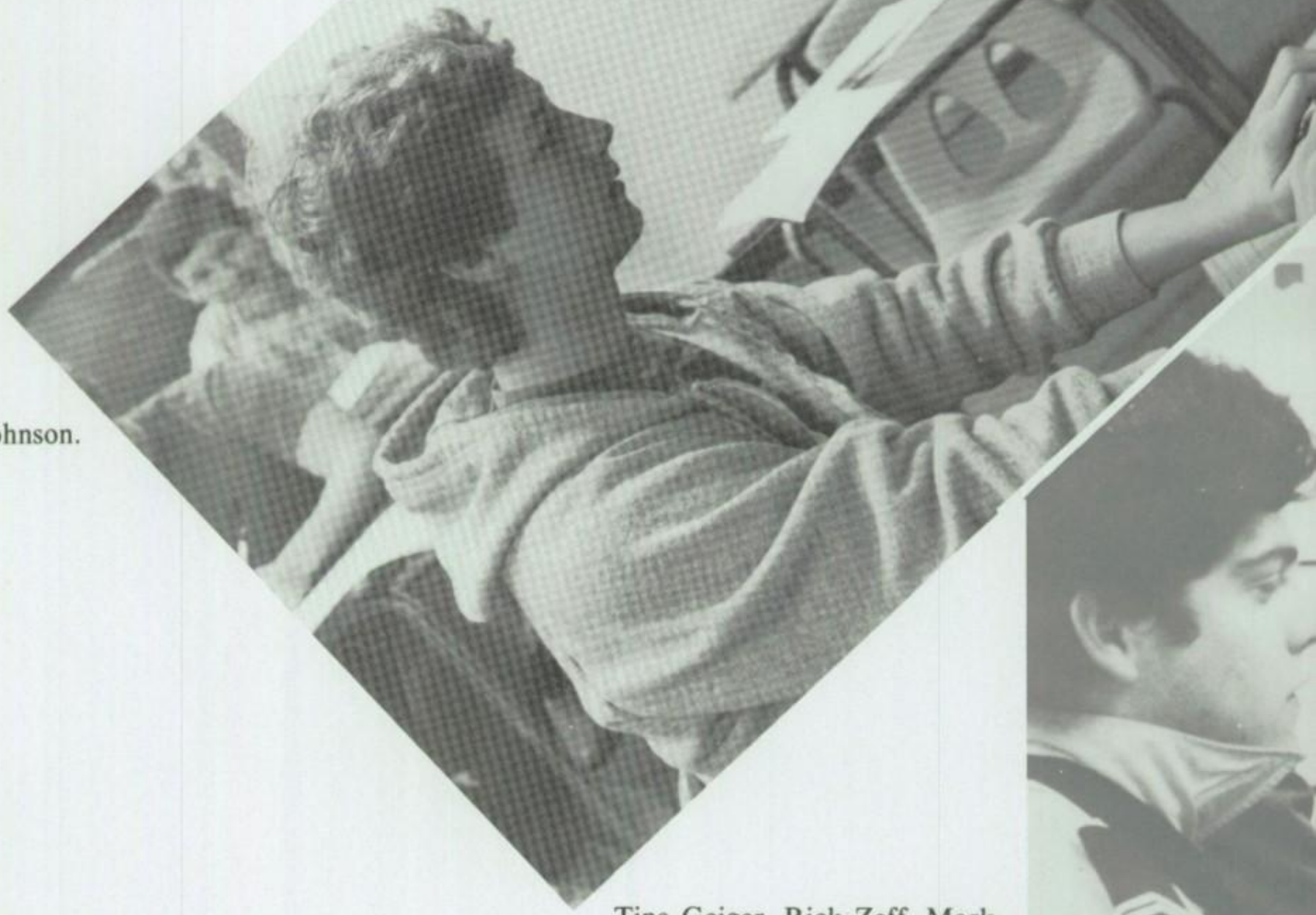

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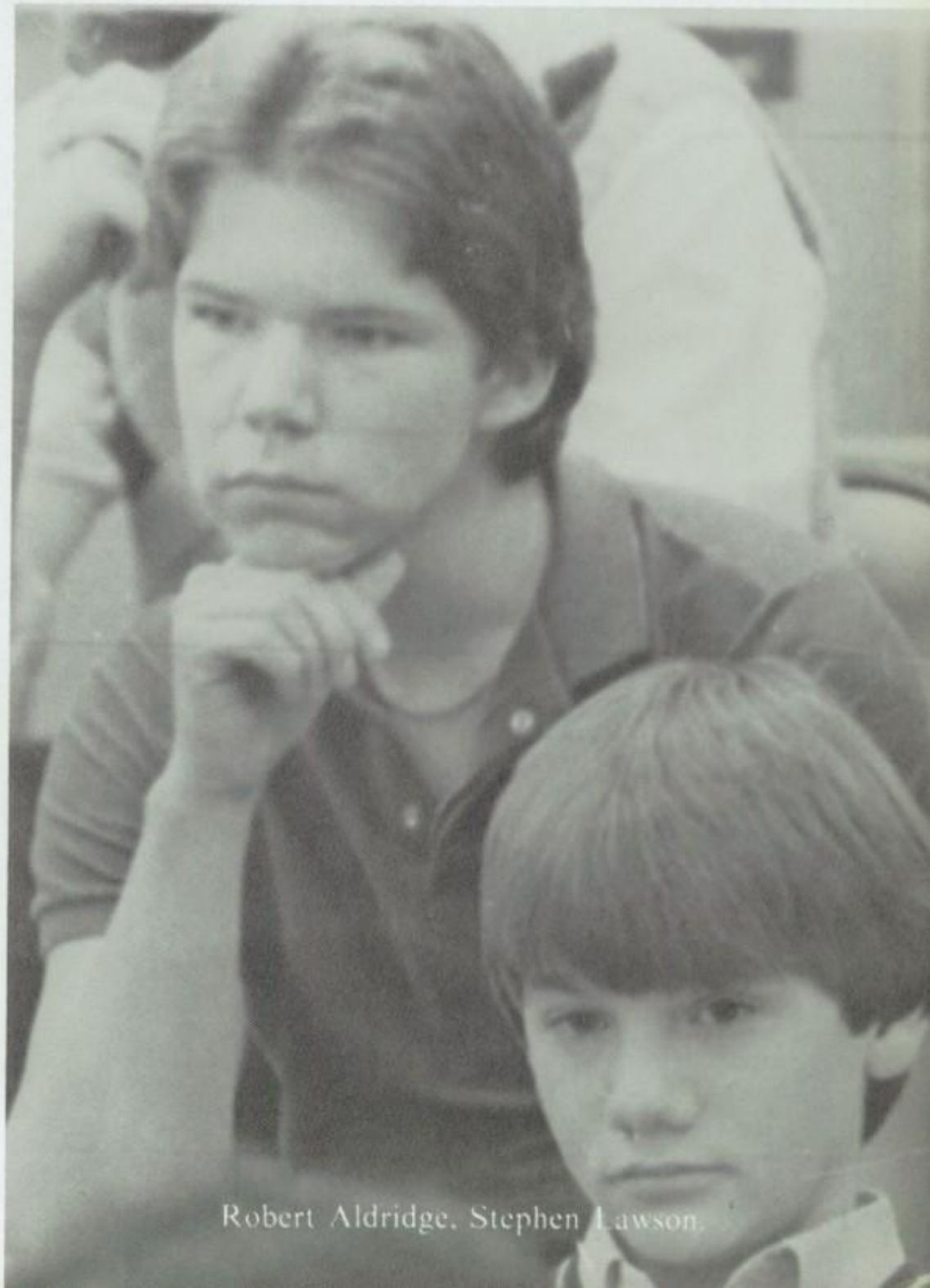

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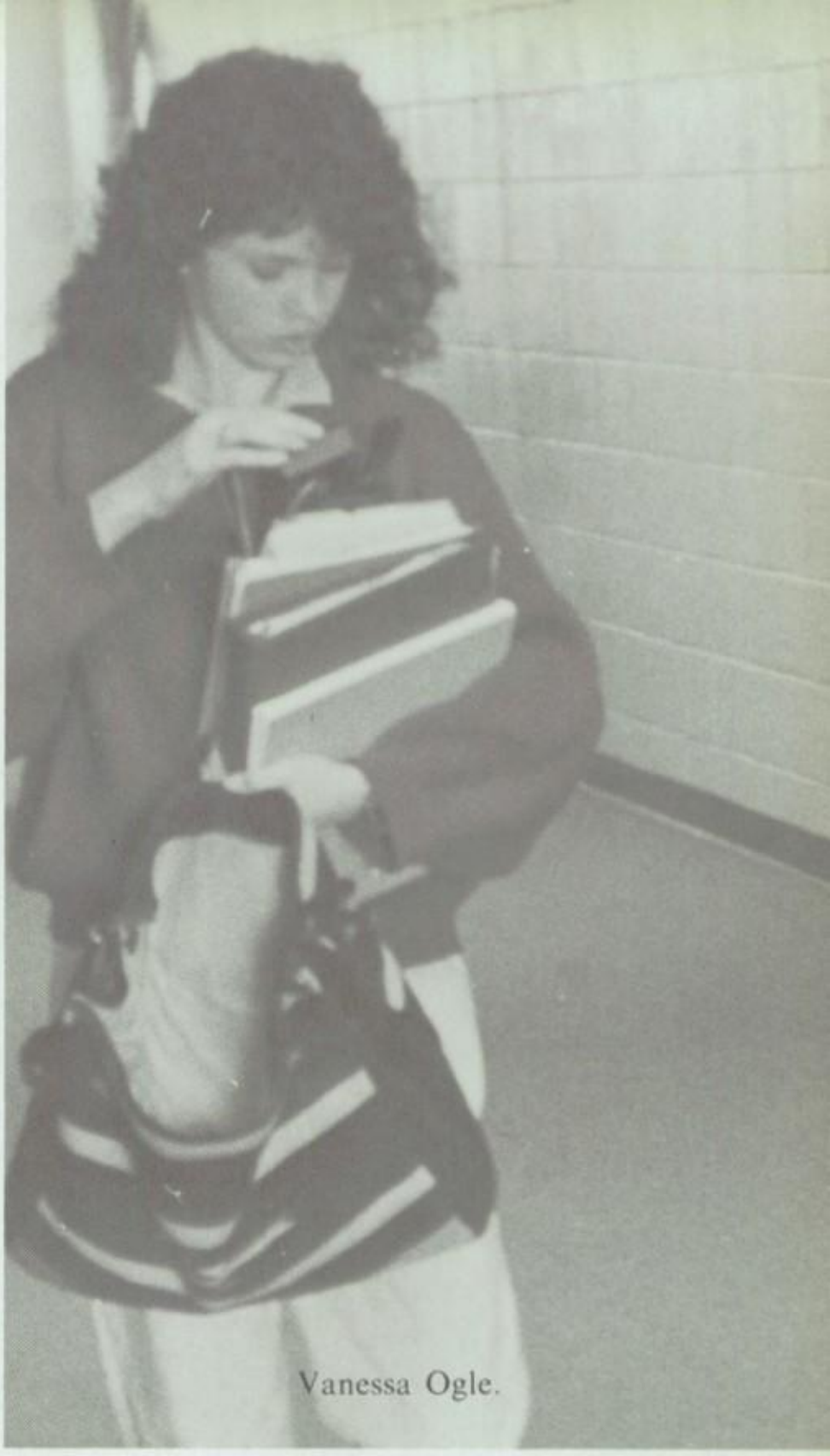

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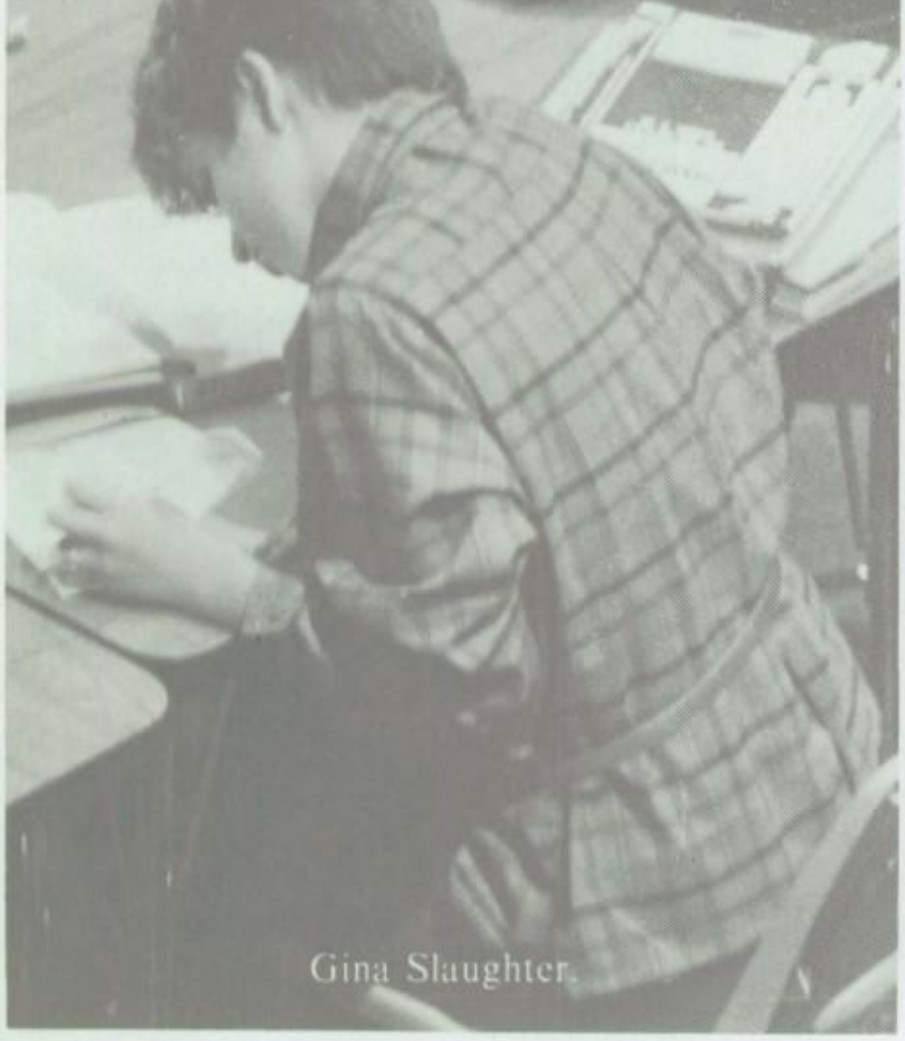

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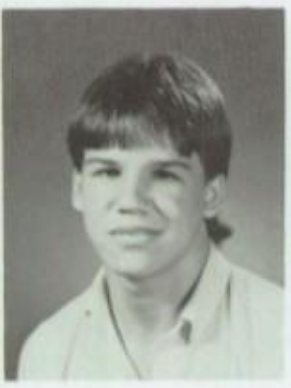

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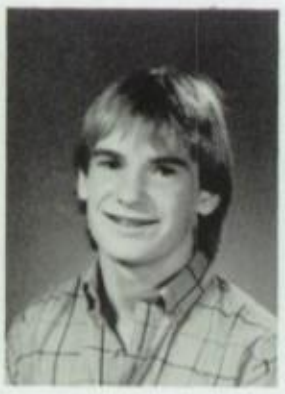

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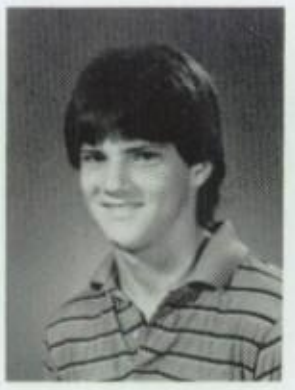

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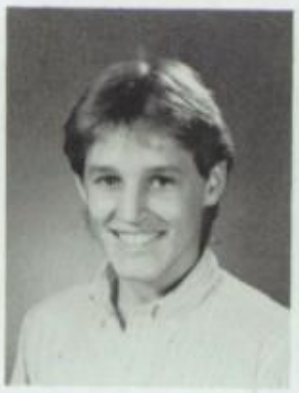

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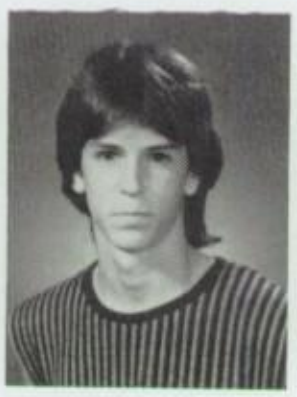

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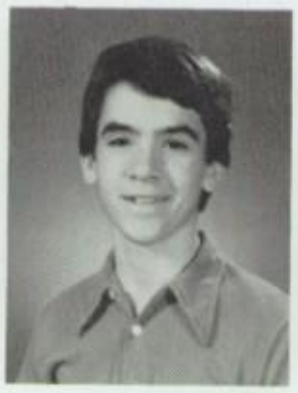

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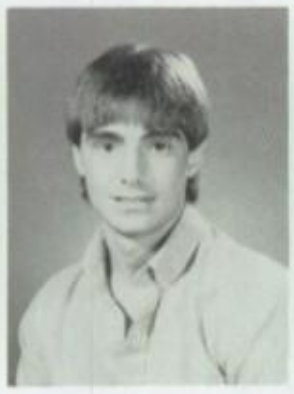

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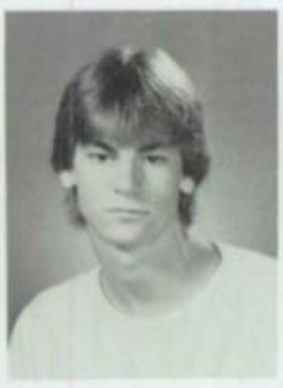

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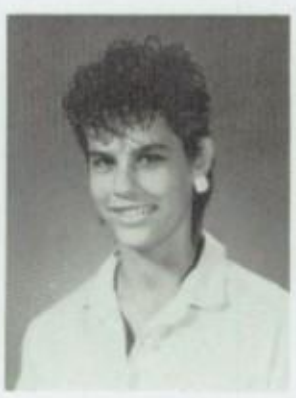

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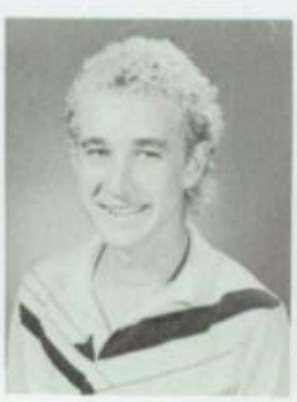

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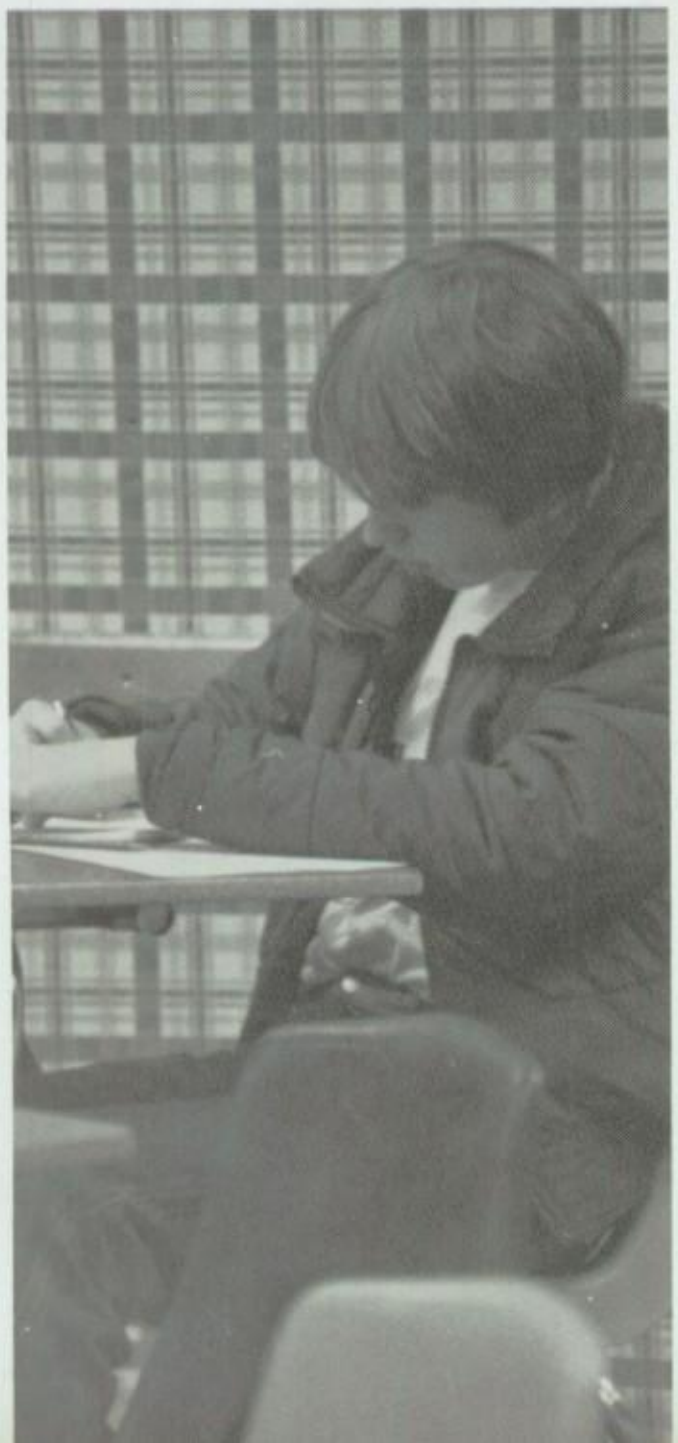
Tracey Koth and Traci Colleti laugh about a note they found.

Danielle Walston

Chip Roberts critiques a piece of Baroque music for Pace.



While sitting quietly during Pace, Kelly Thompson is attacked by a scarf.

Joe Galley

Sherri Henneberger

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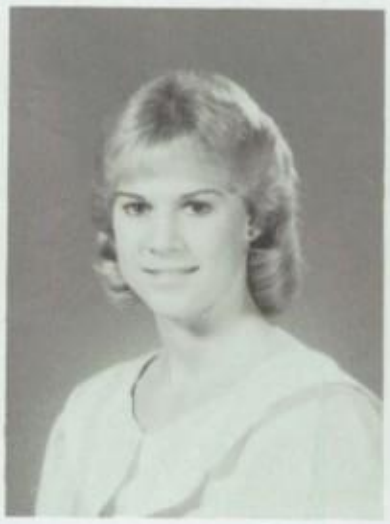
Chris Dyer, Scott Stein, and Chris Covert discuss their group project due the next day.



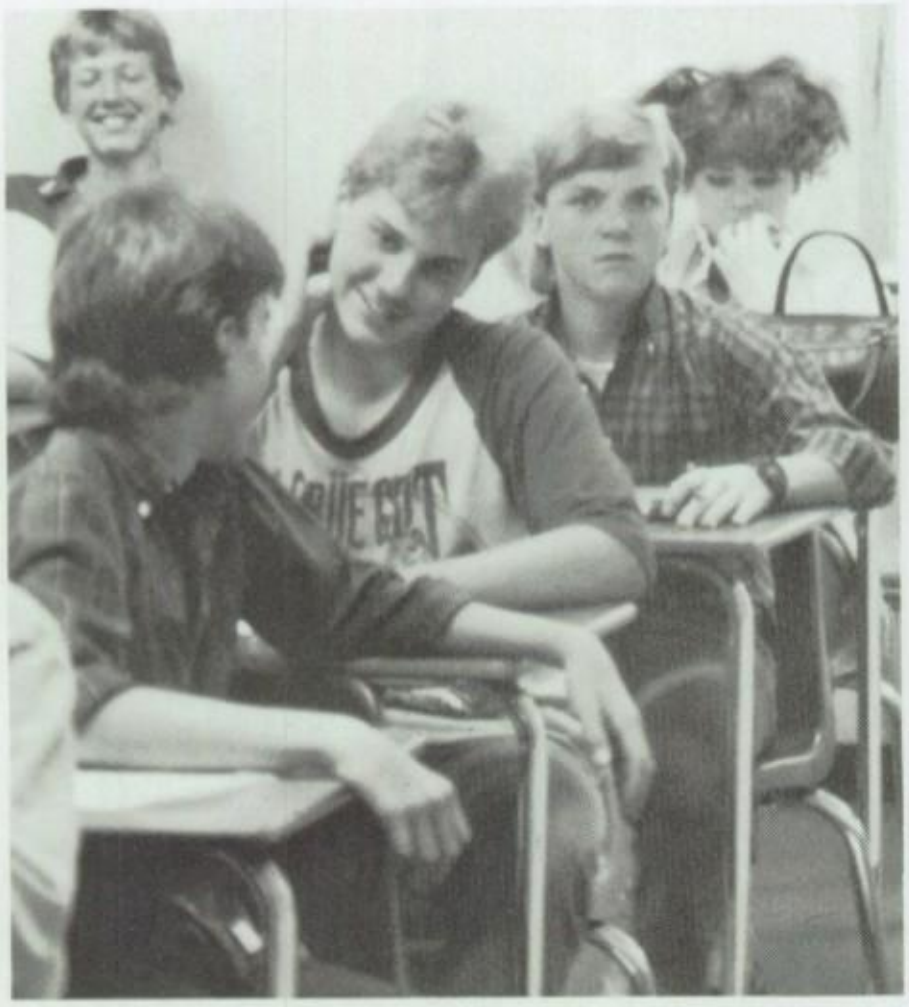
Wendy Walton

Gail Zeiner

Rachel Cain and Tina Brenkus show their enthusiasm because it's Friday.

Carolyn Schmoll and Michelle Cochran go over the prose before the speech tournament.

John Lewis, Ron Landen, Sean Murphy, Tyler Crain.



Kristi Olson, Lucia Snitzer, Jennifer French, Juli Pillans, Derek Bronstadt.

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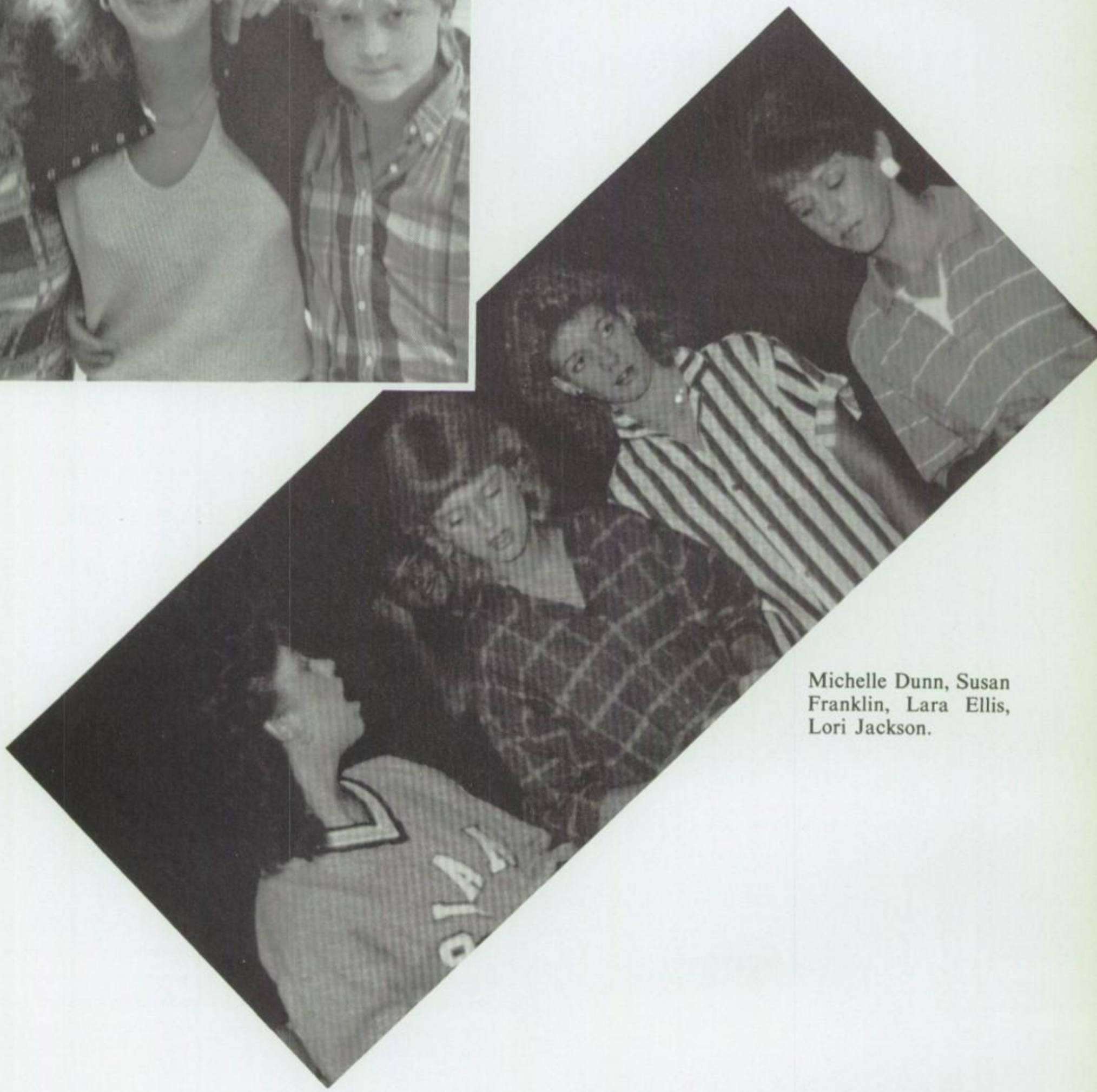

Michelle Dunn, Susan Franklin, Lara Ellis, Lori Jackson.

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SO FINE!

GOING BAND FROM VIKING LAND

This year's Going Band from Viking Land rocked, rolled, strummed and drummed their way through intricate field patterns while regaling their audience with stereophonic sounds. As always, this year was no exception in excellent performances from the Vines Marching Band. Members personified the saying "practice makes perfect."

The Marching Band practiced long hours in all types of weather. Before the school year began, members could be found practicing on hot asphalt twice daily. After school began, members took their instruments back to the parking lot for after-school practice in the rain and in the cold.

One hundred and eleven members strong, the Band members also attended summer camps at West Texas State University in Canyon. In addition, the Percussion Line attended camps at the University of Texas at Arlington and Plano.

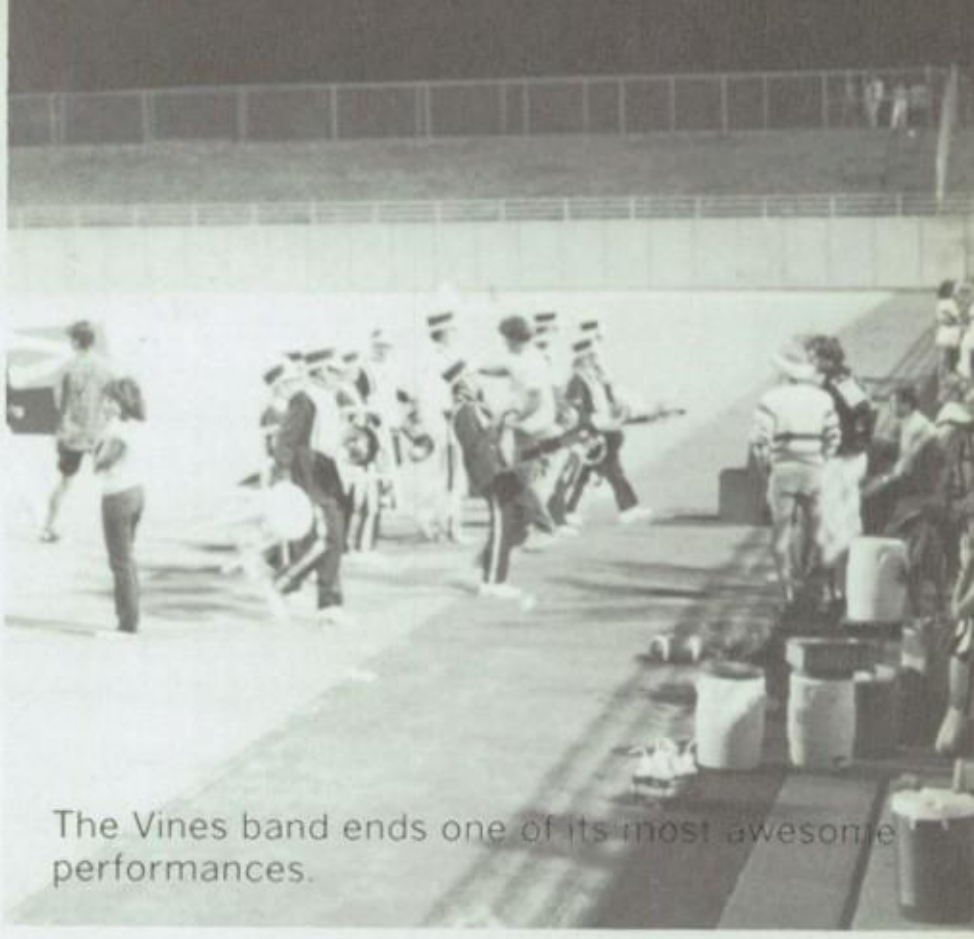
In April, the Band traveled to Houston to compete in the Astroworld Band Festival. In order to attend, Band members undertook fund raisers such as magazine sales and food feasts. Each member was responsible for raising his share of expenses for the competition in Houston. Again the Vines Marching Band upheld their tradition of bringing home top honors as they competed against bands from all across the state.

Two Band groups comprised the Marching Band. Symphonic Band met class second period while Concert Band met fifth period. Whatever their particular mete, the sound never wavered from the traditional brand of Vines Band excellence. Drum Majors for this year's Band were Scooter Hamilton and Greg Horne. Jerry Finnell and Fred Velez again guided and directed the Going Band from Viking Land.

The Vikings leave the field after an outrageous wonderful performance.

The Vines band cleans up after an exciting pep rally.

The Flag Corps performs an exciting formation during the halftime show.



The Vines band ends one of its most awesome performances.

The Viking Flag Corps "struts its stuff" at the Vines pep rally.

Greg Horne directs the Vikings through another halftime show.

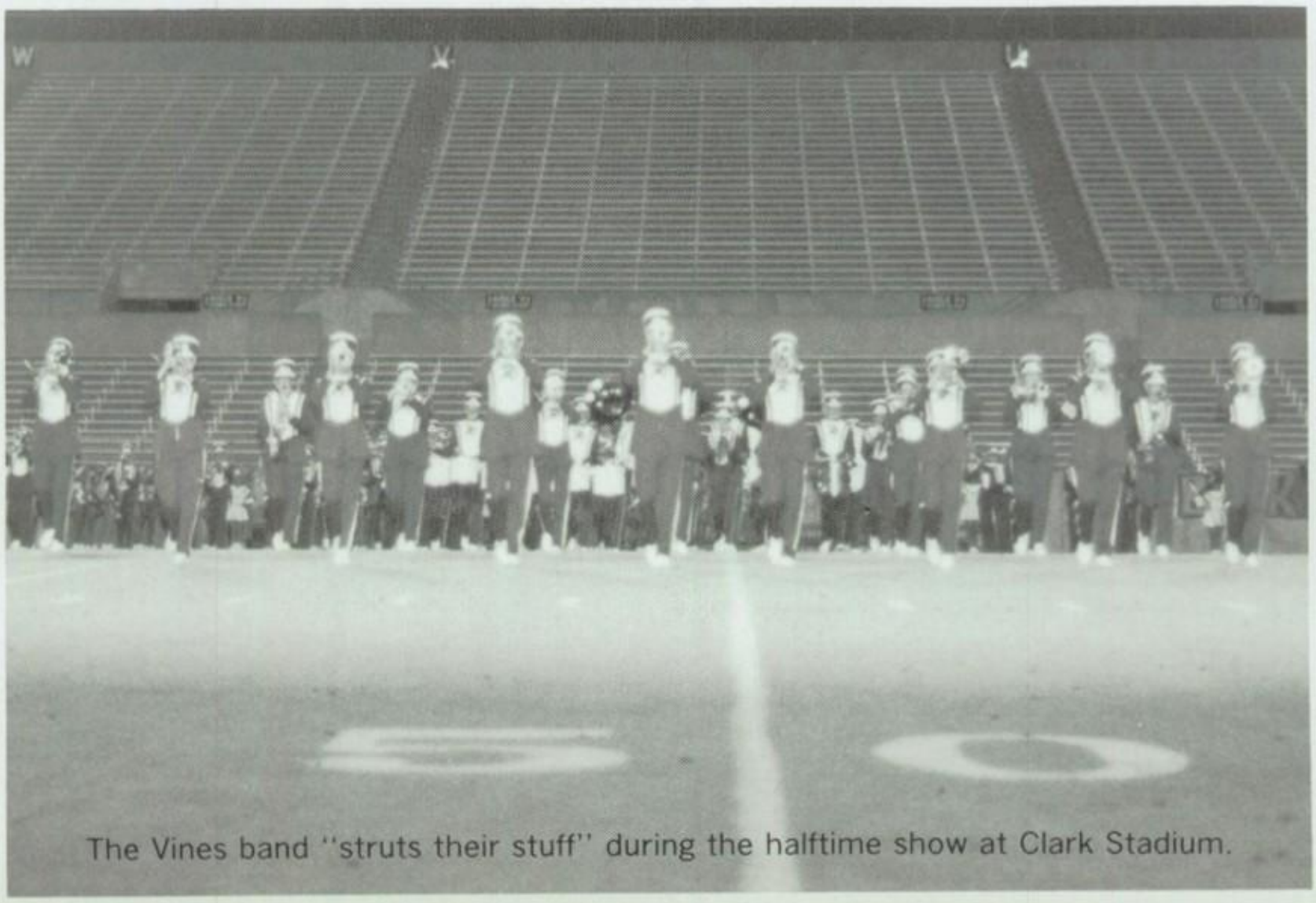
The band prepares for a long practice after school.

"GET DOWN," BAND!

Band helps develop a better personality and leadership qualities. Scooter Hamilton

Aaron Marks gives Matt Ladis an "exhausted" look after his marching performance with his xylophone.

The Flag Corps leads the Viking Band through another exciting performance.



The Vines band "struts their stuff" during the halftime show at Clark Stadium.

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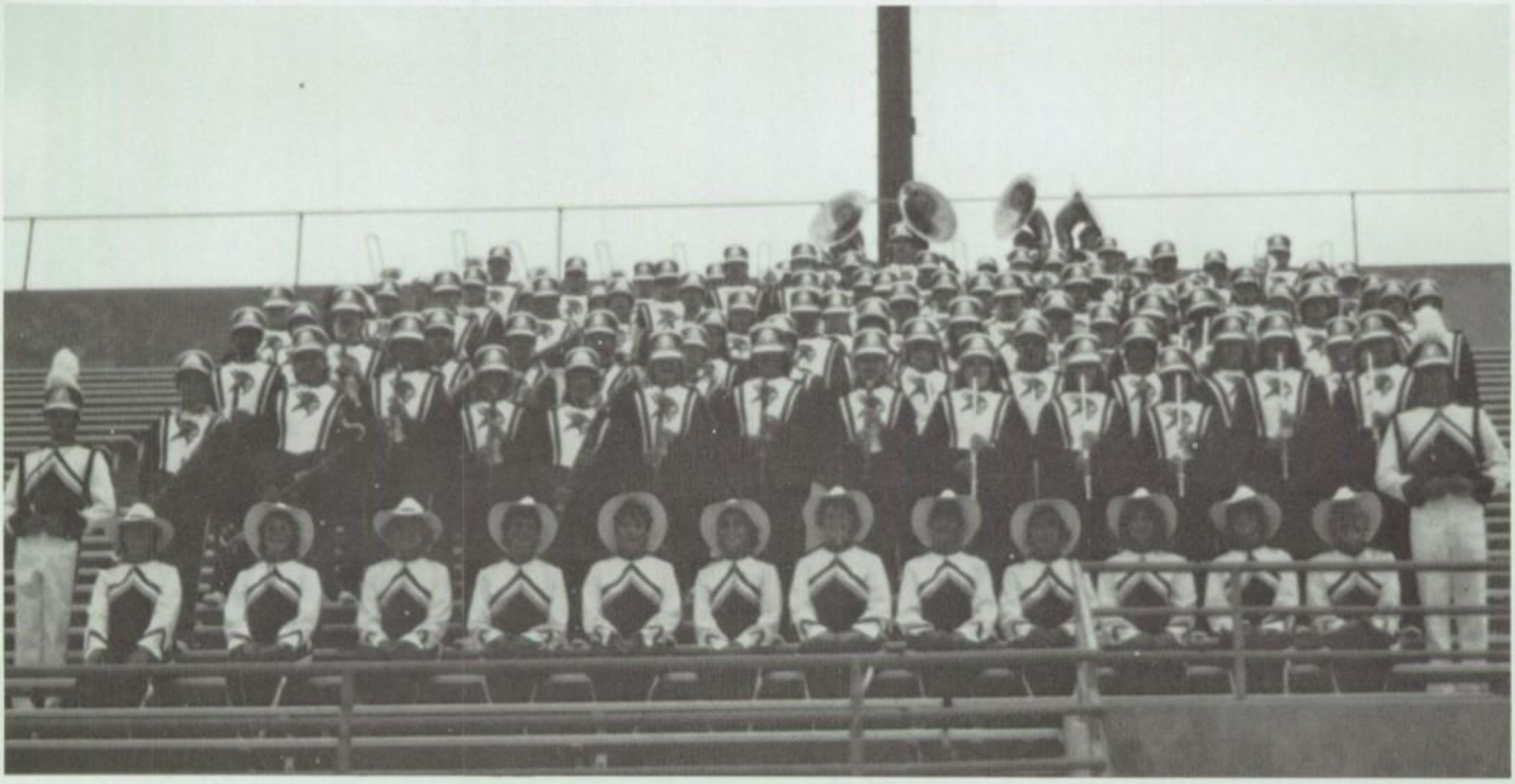
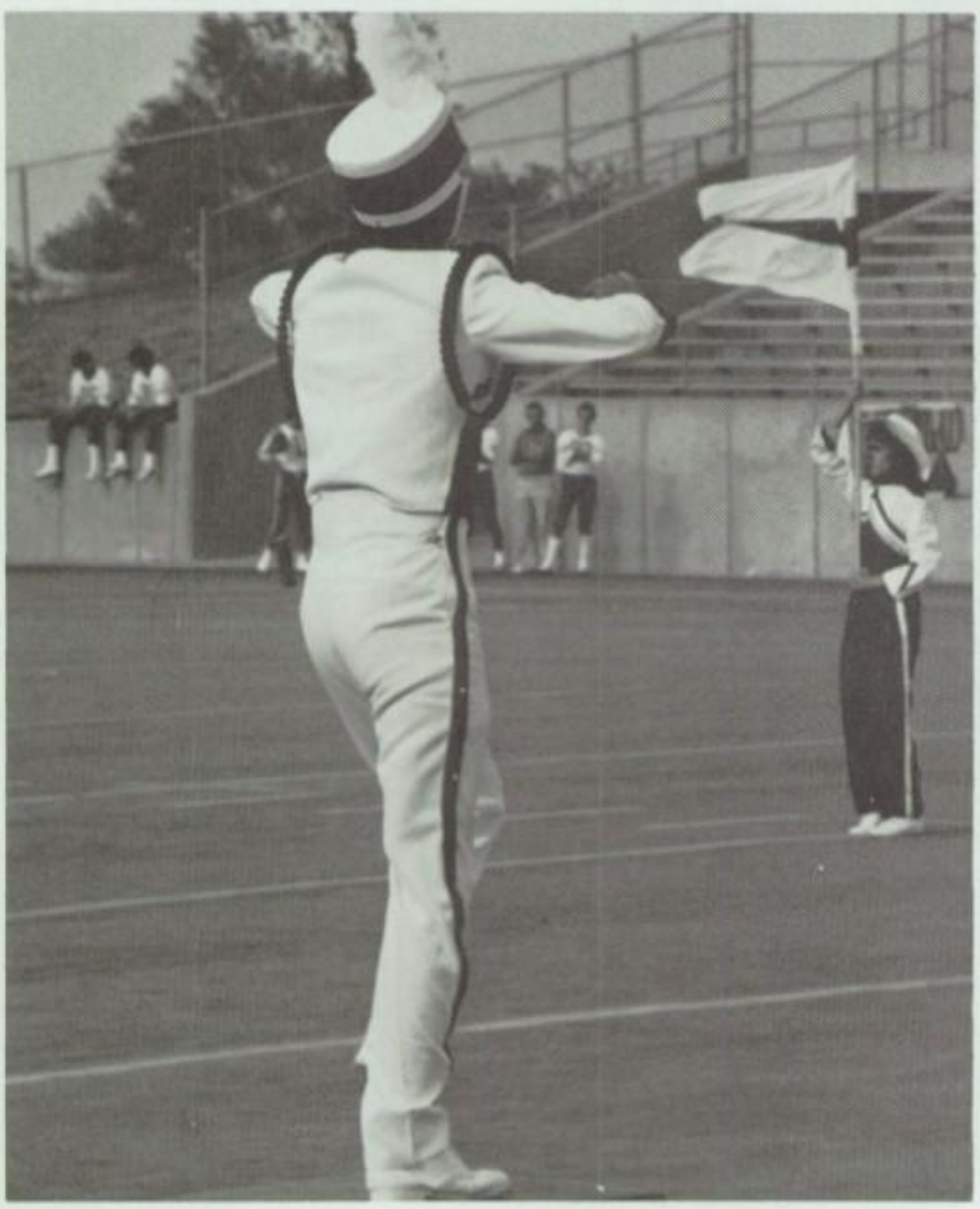




"One and two and three and . . . "

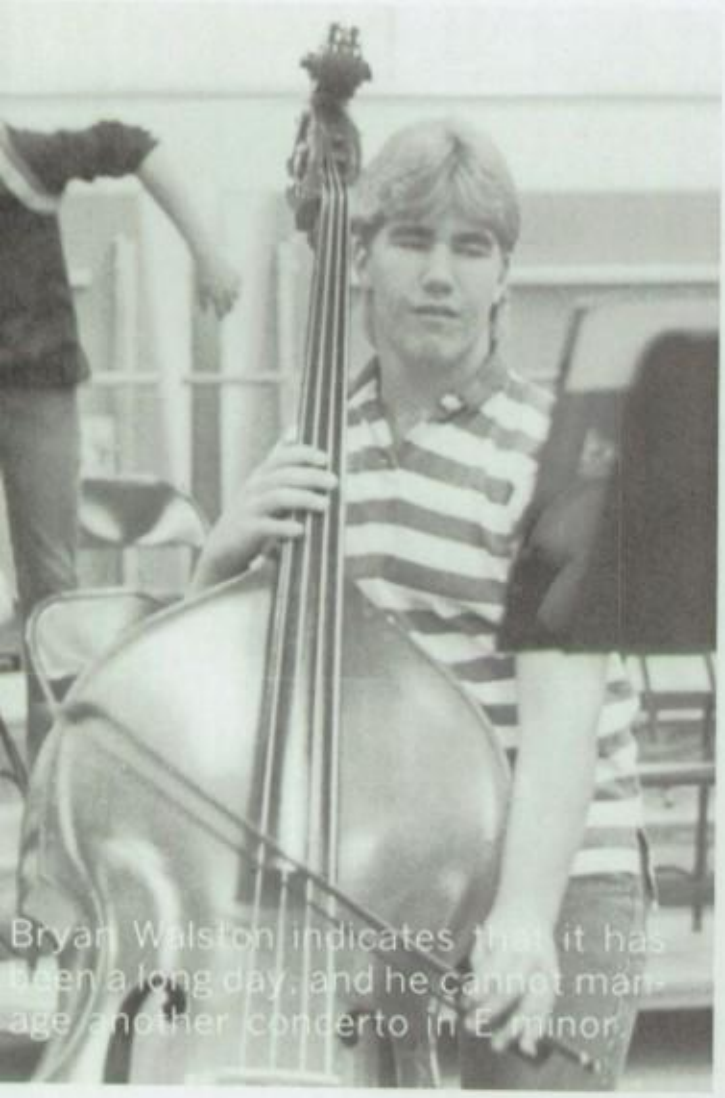
Rob Young, Larry Durbin, Craig Rowley, and Chris Hutchinson eagerly wait for the drum major's signal.

Vines Orchestra members from left to right: (top row)-Doug Hale, Mrs. Evans, John Bogle, Denee Frost, John Augustus, Tanya Schwoch, Brian Ward, Nate Brinkley, Ernie Keenan and Travis Lavan; (second row)-Raymon Aggarwol, Rachael Easton, Rachel Griffing, Tim Knight, Jennifer Kucera, Lisa Hurley, Angel Trevino and Jenny Nicewander; (third row)-Bryan Walston, Tara Keys, Karen VanNess, Leslie Adkins, Cecily Sims and Christine Thornton; (front row)-Theresa Castoro, Eileen Donato, Eric Scott, Dallin Allred and Keith Clegg.

Dallin Allred is not ready to hear the recording Mrs. Evans made of the orchestra's latest efforts.

Members of the Vines Orchestra concentrate on the sounds of their music.

Rachael Easton, Lisa Hurley, Jennifer Kucera and Tara Keys take a break from playing while Leslie Adkins declares one more note will surely "do her in".



Bryan Walston indicates that it has been a long day, and he cannot manage another concerto in E minor.

Dallin Allred points to a difficult part of the music while Eric Scott smilingly insists Dallin is wrong.

Keith Clegg jams with orchestra members!

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

Christine Thornton and Rachel Griffing (violin) and Theresa Castoro (cello) were selected for Senior High Symphony during the All-District TMEA - District III orchestra competition. Also, Nate Brinkley (violin) and Tanya Schwoch (viola) were selected for the All-District Junior High String Orchestra in the same contest.

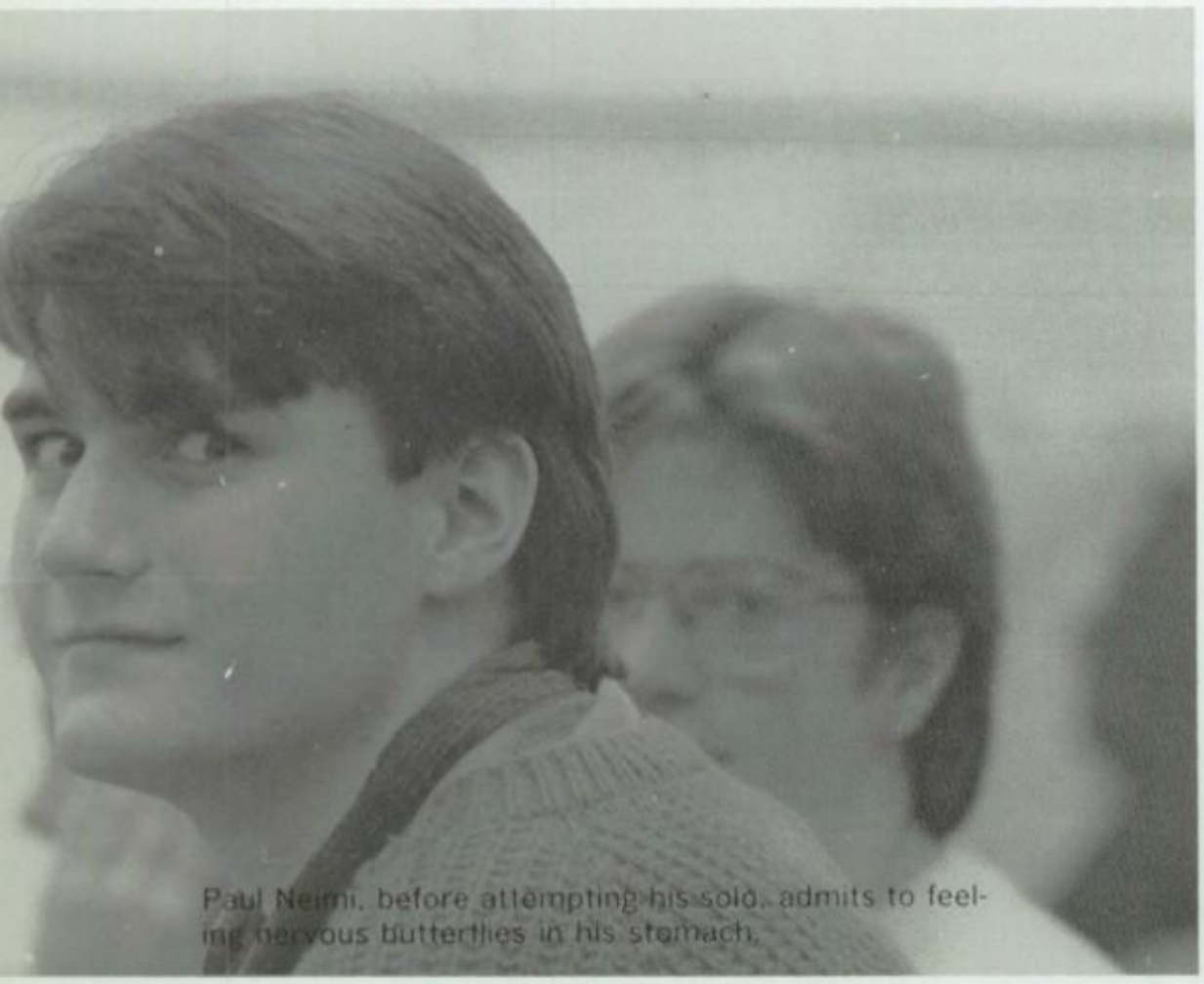
Achievements such as these are common to the Vines Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Evans. With twenty-nine students involved, the orchestra competed in a variety of contests including the U.I.L. competition in the spring as well as the fall All-District try-outs.

Concerts for the year included the Cluster Concert at Shepton, in October, the winter concert at Plano Senior High in December, a concert in December at Collin Creek Mall, the Spring Fling Concert in May.

Raising funds for the orchestra was done through candy sales, car washes and selling pecans in coordination with the Vines Band.

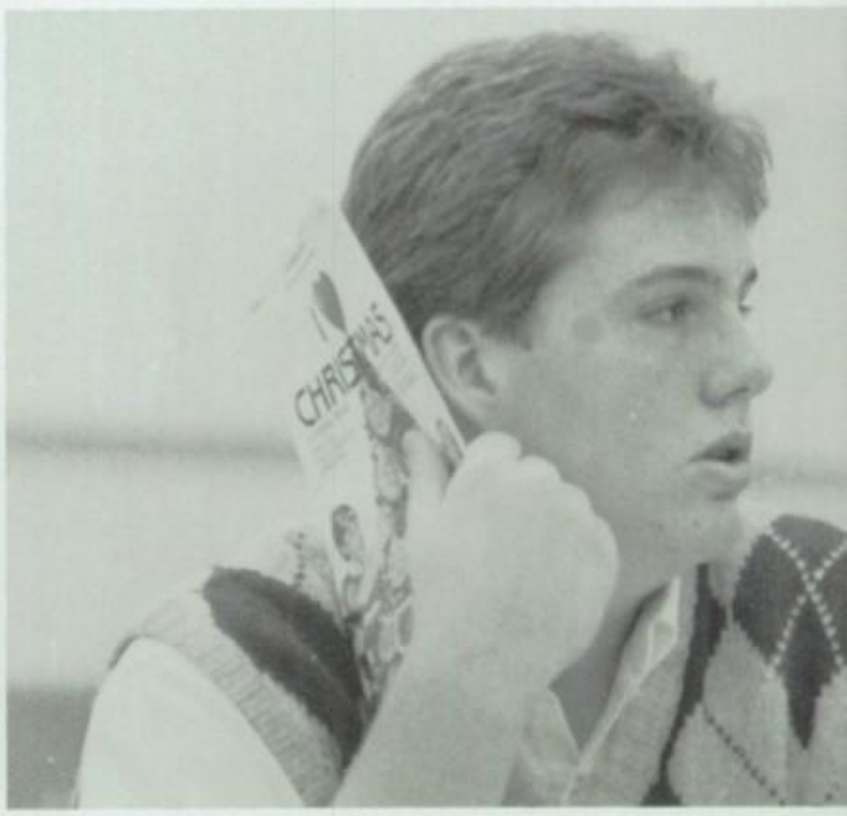
The group hosted the Shepton Orchestra in November with a hay ride and bonfire. The year culminated with the District Banquet on May 23.

Rachel Griffing awaits Ernie Keenan's arrangement of the sheet music for their next number.



Paul Neimi, before attempting his solo, admits to feeling nervous butterflies in his stomach.

Andy Todd awaits his turn to perform Christmas music in front of the class.



Back row l-r: Michelle Donato, Ester Tavarez, Denise Wise, Beth Brockman, Paul Neimi, James Adams, Eric Gross, Mark McLendon, Cathy DeLatte, Vanessa Ogle, Shelly Youngblood, Shawna Jesse. Front row l-r: Meagan Cornforth, Amy Hollers, Allison Hopper, Holly Smith, Robert Aldridge, Raphael Tavarez, Patrick Watts, Kevin Kennedy, Steve Lawrence, Ashley Thompson, Kristen Smolka, Laura Miller, Karissa Land.

Ashley Thompson, Kristen Smolka, and Cathy DeLatte form a trio of smiles after a spectacular performance.

Mr. Garms and Mrs. Wimberly go over a new song before presenting it to the class.

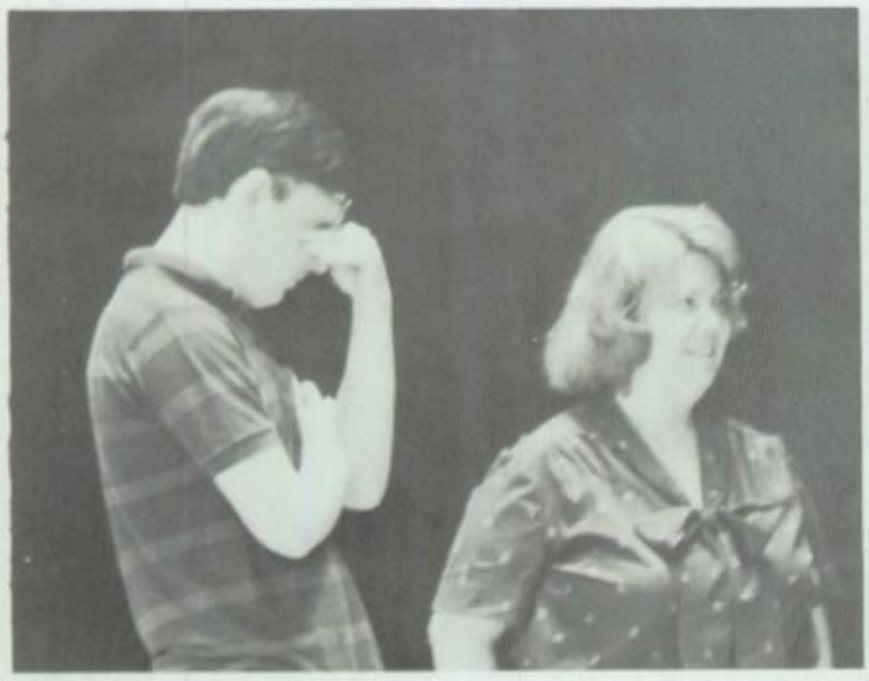
NOTES TO MELODY

All of the combined choir classes totalled ninety-seven students all sharing a common interest in music. Because these students enjoy singing, learning about music, and want to develope their talents, they joined the Vines choir. Everyday the choir warms up to practice each of their songs to perfect it for an upcoming festival or concert such as those held at U.I.L., Six Flags, or the Vines Christmas concert in early December. The choir's directors, Mrs. Wimberly and Mr. Garms, work each section of the choir until the particular piece is done without mistake. This constant hard work pays off. Choir members Ester Tavarez and Robert Aldridge were selected to represent Vines in the District III High School Choir Concert, with Paul Neimi and Kevin Kennedy placing in the top eight of their section for the choir. To reward themselves for working diligently, the choir members sold frames, mirrors, and candy to raise funds for extracirricular activities. As many judges and students saw, the Vines choir met their goals through a great deal of hard work.

Kevin Kennedy takes his music for the All-Region choir concert very seriously.

Front Row left to right: Laurie Kline, Lisa Stoup, Christine Cowin, Shuvawn O'Brien; row two-Jill Hunter, Kara MacLemore, Greg Wilson, Julie Bakey, Stefani Patrick; row three-Melissa Prymack, Denise Wise, Tony Scozafava, Gena Slaughter; Alan Tudyk, Jennifer Moroso, Charla Wimberly, Jamie Hooten, Suzanne Popescu, Jill Callahan; row four-Jenny Roach, Lee Reed, Heather Allison, Pam Sebesta, Greg Belev, Shannon Abel, Micheal Mauer, Nona Matzen; row five-Erik Rinderle, Wendy Walton, Emily Bierle, Kirk Fancher, Paul Neimi, Kevin Kennedy, Chris Taylor, Chris Dyer, Cindy Dodson, Melissa Kidd.

Dreaming about Broadway, Melissa Kidd?



Steve Gaston is in a state of shock at the grade Ms. Ford has given him.

Jamie Hooten and Lisa Stoup embrace after an award-winning performance.

GETTING INTO THE ACT

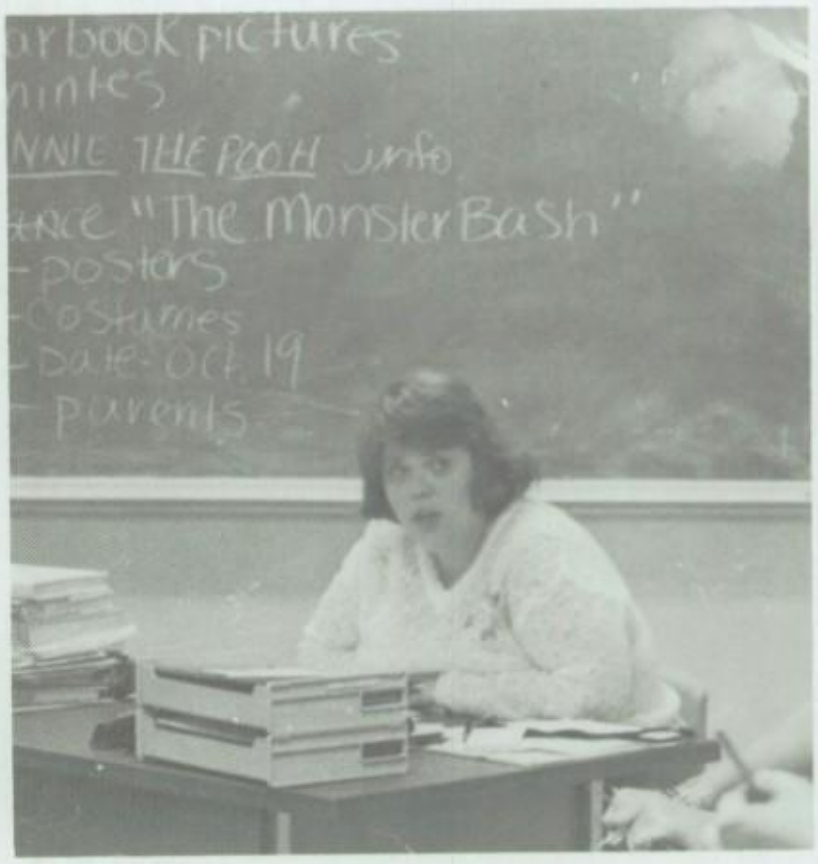
Jill Calahan really shows her emotions toward Laurie Kline's fascinating new joke.

Lights! Action! These words were frequently heard in the Vines Theatre Department this year. Four productions were staged at various times during the year starting with "Winnie the Pooh". "Pooh", a light-hearted, fun-filled production for all ages, was presented during October at Vines. The cast, starring Greg Wilson and Alan Tudyk, toured local elementary schools also. The second production, Agatha Christie's "A Murder Is Announced", thrilled mystery lovers while the musical extravaganza "Oklahoma" tested the musical prowess of drama members. All presentations were true to the Vines Drama Department tradition of superior directing, casting, acting, costuming and set decoration. A one-act play was produced for competition in the spring of the year. Forty-five drama students also participated in the department's club, The Black Tie Players. These members held the costume social in October as well as selling concessions at Clark Stadium in November. The Black Tie Players promoted Theatre in their own school as well as out while involving themselves in community service projects.

The Drama Department, a family within a family of Vines, was under the direction of Carla Ford. She and her students worked overtime, after school and on weekends, to entertain large audiences with superb productions throughout the year while upholding their own tradition of bringing home the trophies from competition. Busy, determined and most of all talented, the Vines Drama Department became known as "the prelude to Broadway".

Michael Mauer wishes Chris Taylor would leave him alone so he could pay attention to the meeting.

Drama Club officers Shuvawn O'Brien, Christine Cowan and Lisa Stoup announce upcoming events for the club.



Ms. Ford gives directions to her drama students for their Halloween Monster Bash get-to-gether.

Heather Allison listens intently to Ms. Ford's instructions.

Future *Chorus Line* members.

Drama

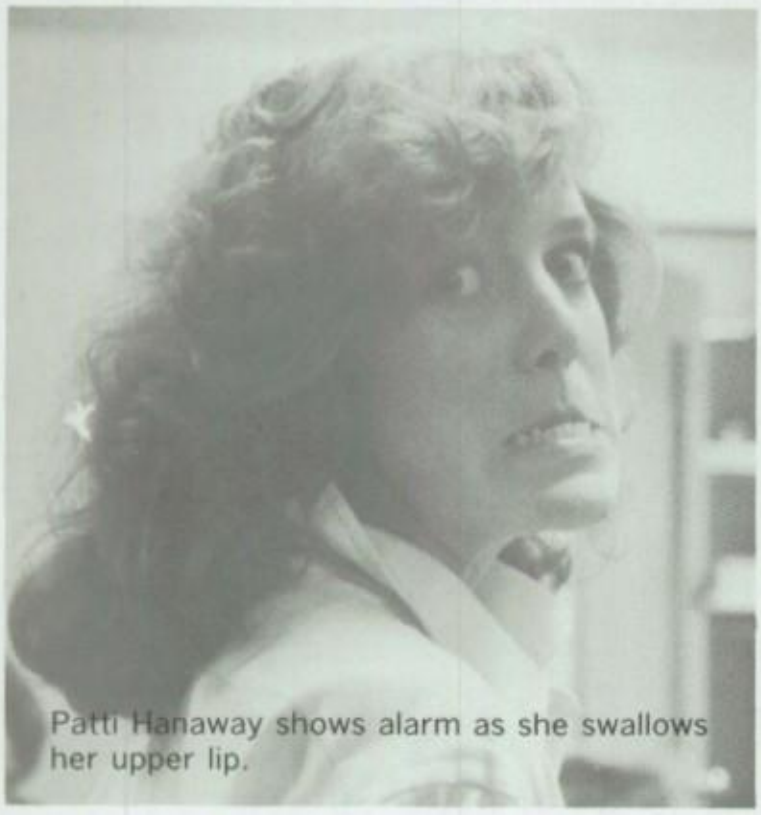
Tony Szatkowski looks overwhelmed by the Drama Club meeting proceedings.

aco Felici plays his lines to a less-than-at-entive audience of Melissa Kidd and Jody artley.

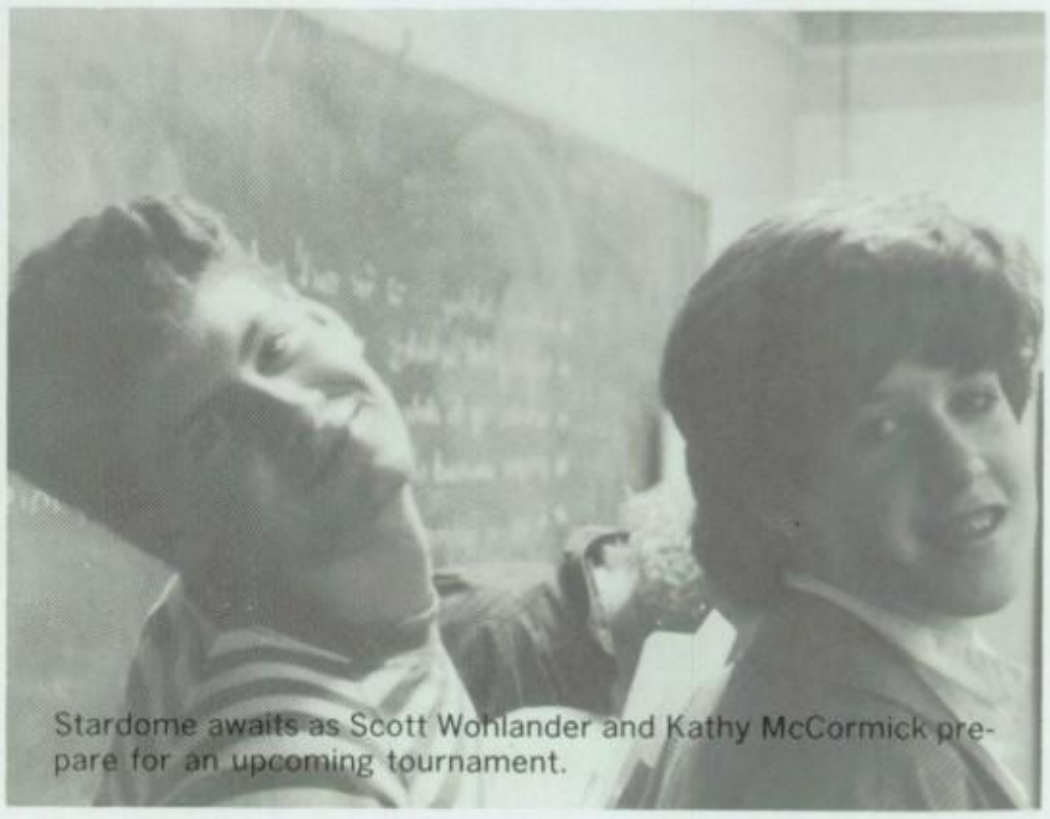
Jennifer Moroso practices her "Meryl Streep" look.

Kevin Fancher seems pleased on his assignment for the next play.

Back row from left to right: Ms. Debbie Brantley, Matt Ladis, Jacob Harris, Richard Brooke, Tom Schmidt, Chad Forsberg, Andy Panos, Emily Bierle. Second Row: Kris Fenner, Melody Hammerle, Kara McLemore, Carolyn Schmoll, Tony Szatkowski, Greg Below, Shannon Vinson. Third Row: Heather Allison, Kim Taylor, Kelly McCormick, Patti Hanaway, Christine Cowin, Michelle Cochran, Lora Hutchison. Front Row: Christ Allen, Alan Tudyk, Jill Callahan, Jennifer Wentz, and Scott Wohlander.

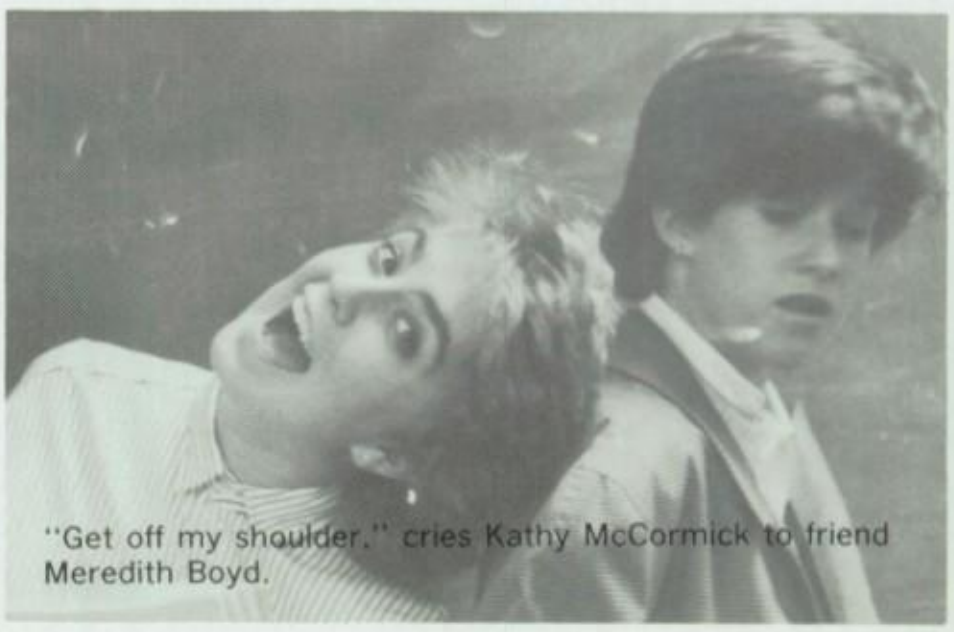


Patti Hanaway shows alarm as she swallows her upper lip.



Stardome awaits as Scott Wohlander and Kathy McCormick prepare for an upcoming tournament.

Tom Schmidt secretly tries to steal Matt Ladis' debate secrets by eavesdroping.



"Get off my shoulder," cries Kathy McCormick to friend Meredith Boyd.

ott Wohlander hopes some of the information will
k in.

Shannon Vinson, Heather Allison, Christine Cowin, Kara McLemore, Jill Callahan, Scott Wohlander, Alan Tudyk, and Tony Szatkowski pose for an unusual group shot which blocks the sophomores.

"Look Ma, no cavities," exclaims Ms. Brantley.

WE'RE TALKING "NUMBER ONE"

The National Forensic League, or NFL, is an honorary organization which promotes the interests of interscholastic debate, oratory and public speaking," explains Vines speech teacher Debbie Brantley. Attending approximately 15 speech tournaments during the school year, the Vines Speech Team won high honors every time. The first tournament they attended was held at U T A where speech team members Patti Hanaway and Tom Schmidt placed first in CX debate. At another tournament held at Shepton High School, they both placed first again in CX debate with Tom Schmidt receiving top speaker honors at both tournaments and Christine Cowin placing first with dramatic interpretation. Goals of the speech team were to learn skills to speak out in various tournament categories and learn how to debate with successful results. In December the Vines Speech Team hosted a Texas Forensic Association Qualifying Speech and Debate Tournament where different members received recognition for their many great talents.

QUADS, CROPPERS, CAPTIONS, COPY AND PIX

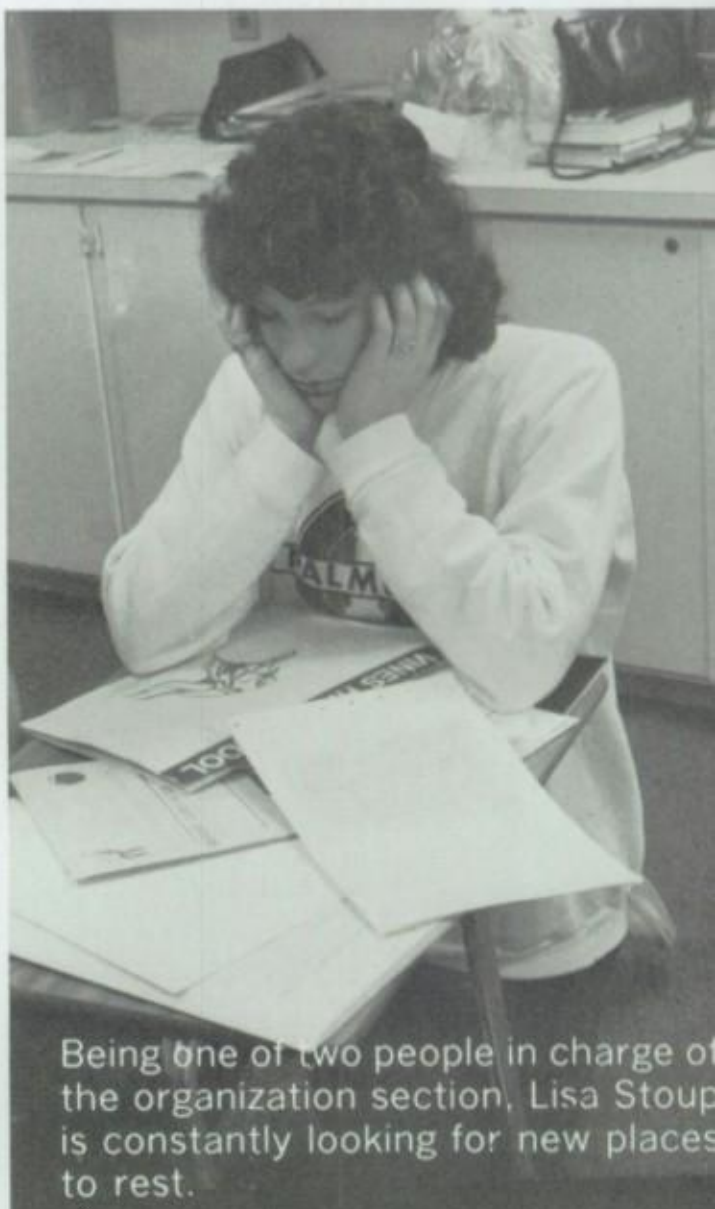
Yearbook is not the blow-off class everyone thinks it to be. On the contrary, there is a lot of hard work that goes into a yearbook, and every member of the yearbook staff must be prepared to meet the responsibilities. Even during the summer, members of the staff are busy meeting to develop a theme for the yearbook. The theme is the entire, cohesive idea on which the book is presented. After the theme is chosen, an outline of the book is written on a "ladder" which shows what pages are used for what sections in the book. This is then hung on the wall in the yearbook office so all staff members can check to see what pages are due at each deadline.

Each page of the book is designed on a large piece of graph paper that comes in triplicate and is called a "quad". Boxes drawn on these pages represent pictures that will be "cropped" with a special instrument to fit those spaces. Captions for each picture are written as is body copy (feature articles) for these pages. Each page is then "sleeved" with the appropriate information on the front. The layout or quad of the page, the captions, the body copy and pictures are put into the sleeve to be proofed by the editors and finally, Miss Tillery.

Deadlines are made at about one month intervals with an assigned amount of pages due to be turned in on that date. When deadlines aren't made, it costs the staff fund and the school extra money.

This year two main editors of the book, Kelly Thompson and Jennifer Steckel had the job of overseeing the work done by other staff members. Even with careful checking, mistakes do slip through the check points. However, proofs are sent from the publishing company, Josten's, so that the book is as near-perfect as it can be.

Compiling a record of the year's history is an enormous task for anyone, but especially for an untrained group of teenagers. This is one reason that only those students who can handle the responsibility are placed in yearbook. All yearbook staffers know that those students who have purchased a yearbook have invested a lot of money and faith that the yearbook will be something that they can be proud to own. Without a doubt, *The Odyssey* staff has put together the best yearbook in the history of Vines, and we are most proud to present it to you.



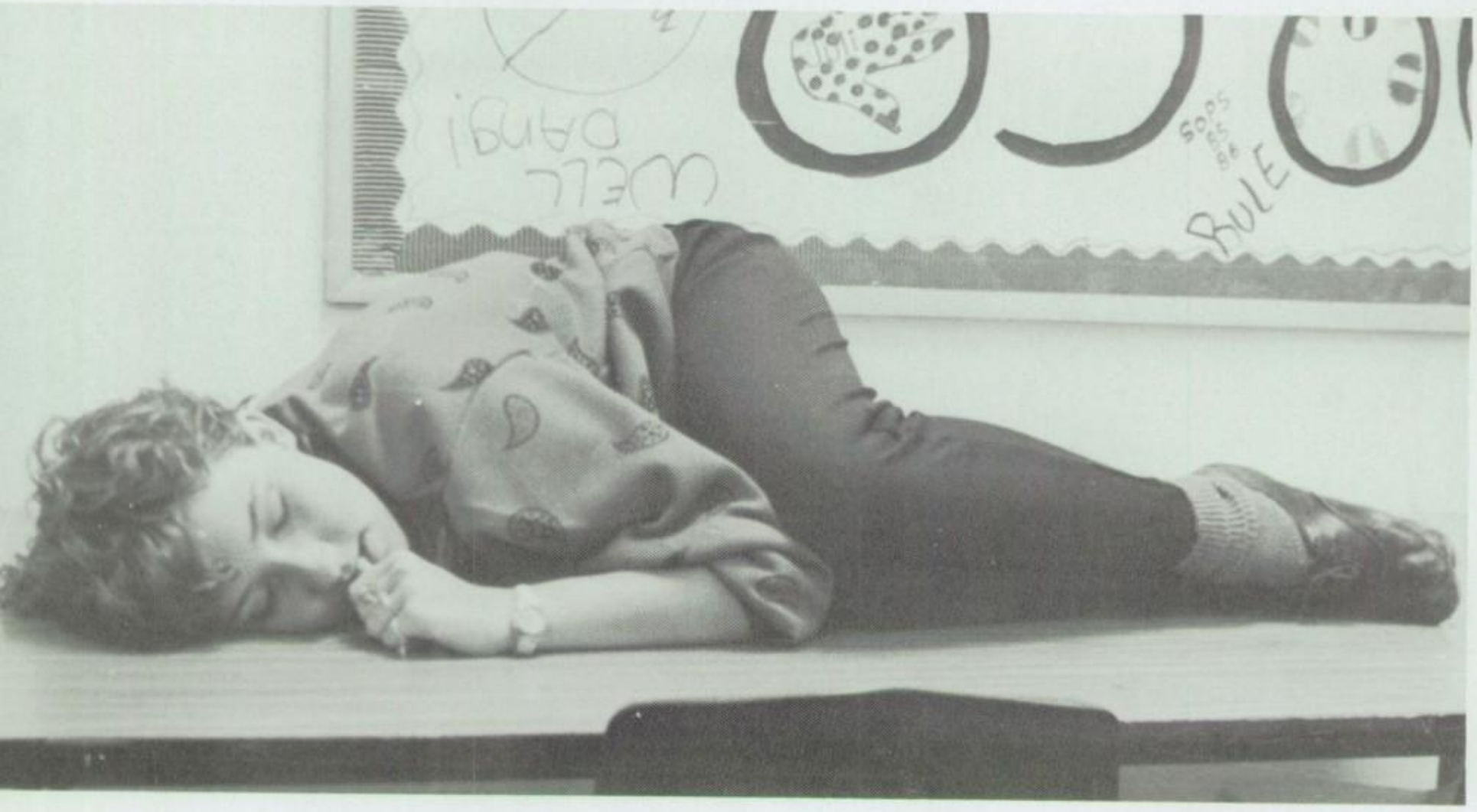
Being one of two people in charge of the organization section, Lisa Stoup is constantly looking for new places to rest.

Casey Hunter explains to Michelle McCullough how to design a class section layout.

Editors Jennifer Steckel and Kelly Thompso rejoice after Ms. Tillery answers a questio

Mike Bishop uses proof to show Jennifer Schmal he really is a yearbook photo-grapher.

Scooter Hamilton is interviewed by staff member Karen Meyer so she can write a feature for the organization section.



Juli Cook performs one of her many duties in fifth period yearbook.

THE STAFF: WE ALMOST MADE THE DEADLINES

"Has anyone seen the copy book?" class section editor Casey Hunter yells into the yearbook office.

"Yeah, it's in my living room at home. Sorry Casey," apologizes Jan Tillery, the yearbook advisor.

"Has anyone seen the cropper?" Clem Heick, from the sports section, sticking his head in the door asks.

"Lisa or Karen has it," Jennifer Steckel, co-editor of the yearbook, tells him. "Use the orange one."

"I'll wait, thanks."

"Kelly," Jennifer asks Kelly Thompson, other co-editor of the yearbook, "do you have page 32?"

"I have it," Ms. Tillery answers. "It's in my living room at home. Sorry."

"Ms. Tillery," Juli Cook says coming into the office, "you said yesterday you had some checks for me to write receipts for."

"I forgot. They're on my kitchen table. Sorry Juli."

Yes, it's another typical day in the ole yearbook room, with faithful workers milling around trying to finish a page here, write a caption there. The same faithful workers who make sure to correctly identify everyone in a photo and make all deadlines on time. Well, maybe this is a little exaggerated, but it is one of those "faithful workers" writing this now.

The year has been long and hard, with each of us doing our best to finish the book so we can go on to bigger and better things! So we may have made one or two mistakes, but remember that no one is perfect. There's so much work to do and so little time to do it in. We do all the work in this book — the designing of the pages, the captions, the pictures, the body copy and each page is completed and edited before it is sent into the plant.

This year brought a few exciting moments to the members of the 1985-86 Vines High School yearbook staff: the fun meetings during the summer, the workshop we were forced, er happy to attend for five hours during the morning of August 20th, finally deciding on a theme for the yearbook about three weeks into the school year, watching Mike finally develop a good roll of film, giving Ms. Tillery the camera, watching Ms. Tillery cry when we gave her the camera, yelling "ATTENTION K-MART SHOPPERS" loudly in the background when Jim was calling his boss, looking for quads, looking for the one good cropper, looking for copy sheets. Ahh yes, those memories ... but seriously though, this year has been a lot of fun and helping each student remember it better in a yearbook has made the staff happy. It truly was the best of times.

Ms. Tillery shouts orders in the background to a hardworking Chris Warner and Lori Hamilton.

As the pressures of deadline increase, our creativity expands. Jennifer Steckel

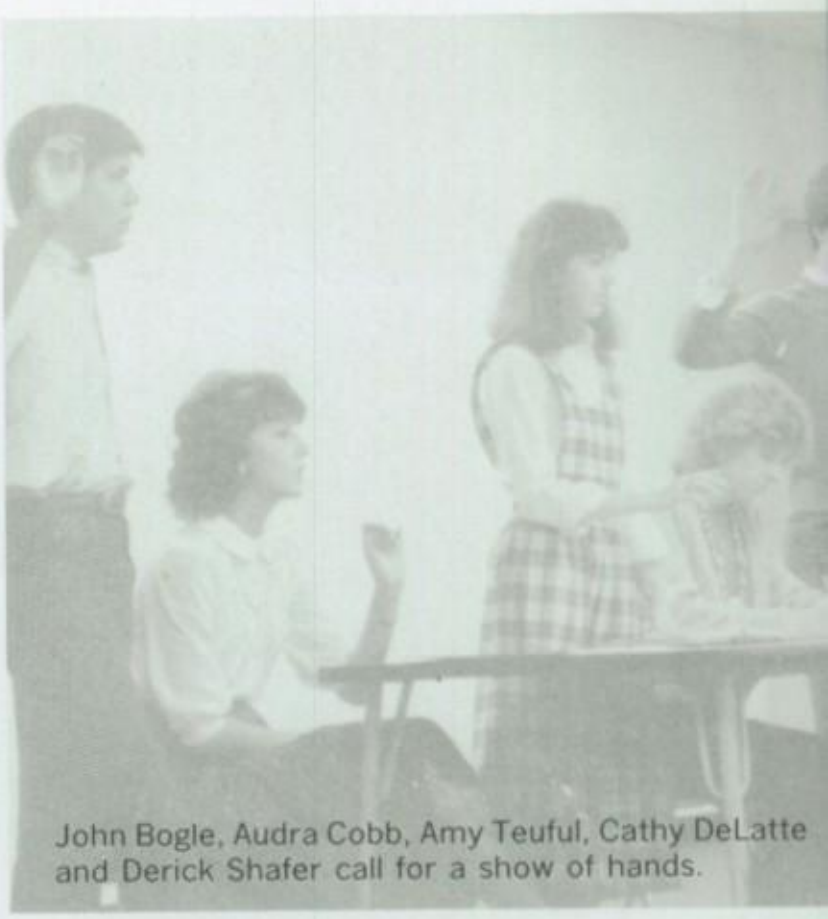
JoJo Shankle gives Juli Cook "five in the eye" as his frustration during deadlines surfaces.

aren Meyer enlists Lori Hamilton's help on an orga- zation layout.

Casey Hunter instructs Michelle McCullough and Melody Meyer on proper design- ing of the class section layouts.

1985-86 yearbook staff from left to right: Leo Tang, Melody Meyer, Jennifer Steckel, Jennifer Schmal, Casey Hunter, Michelle McCullough, o Shankle, Amy McClintic, Mike Bishop, Karen Meyer, Lori Hamilton, Lisa Stoup, Clem Heick, Juli Cook, Chris Warner, Clint Plumlee and Jim sack. Not pictured: Kelly Thompson.

Betty Teuful, the sponsor of S.T.O.P., goes over the criteria for this year's program.



John Bogle, Audra Cobb, Amy Teuful, Cathy DeLatte and Derick Shafer call for a show of hands.

First Row l-r: Danielle Cadaret, Irma Goyle, Jennifer Rabjohns, Joron Hulett, Cindy Vandermeer, Rachel Buckner, Chrissy Emerson, Anne-Marie Chard, Dawn Schapfler, Heather McArthur. Back Row 1-R: Leslie Wilson, Jennifer Benton, Kelly Kennedy, Audra Cobb, John Bogle, Rick Smith, Beth Donavan, Kristen Nelson, and Jennifer Comet.

S.T.O.P.
POSITIVE PEER PRESSURE

S.T.O.P. (Students Thinking Of Peers) is an organization at Vines designed to use school leaders to acquaint new students to the school and to contribute to a positive school environment. Decision-making skills and positive peer pressure reversal techniques are incorporated into the program. Officers for the 1985-1986 year are President: Amy Teuful, Vice-President: Derick Schaefer, Secretary: Cathy DeLatte, Treasurer: John Bogle, and Special Projects cordinator: Audra Cobb. Sponsor for the group is Betty Teuful.

Front Row-l to r: Joey Jaco, Heather McDonald, Shannon Meyers, Lori Hurwich, Tiffany Bailey, Dawn Costilow, Chris Sierp, David Procyk, Lindsey Morgan, Sumathi Raghavan, Laura Marion, Second Row-l to r: Laura Brown, Julie Burdick, Terri Paulson, Cheryl Miserak, Nikki Alpert, Ginger Goodsell, Derick Shafer, Leslie Rodgers, Rachel Easton, Amy Teuful, Shawn Wilson, Amy Wimpt, Julie McFarland, Ann Marie Marris. Back Row-l to r: Matt Wallace, Lynn Hargrave, Patricia Orozco, Cathy DeLatte, Cole Danforth, Robby Shultz, Sabrina Russo, Betty Teuful.

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN FHA?

Usually when someone mentions Future Homemakers of America, people associate it with making food. Well, that's not the only thing FHA does. FHA prepares students for working with peers and it teaches leadership. They learn how to do things that will help them when they have a home of their own. With twenty five students in FHA, they meet the first and third Wednesday of every month to discuss new and exciting things to do. This year the homemakers will be involved in several activities such as The Great American Smoke Out, Families and Futures, and Students Against Drunk Driving.

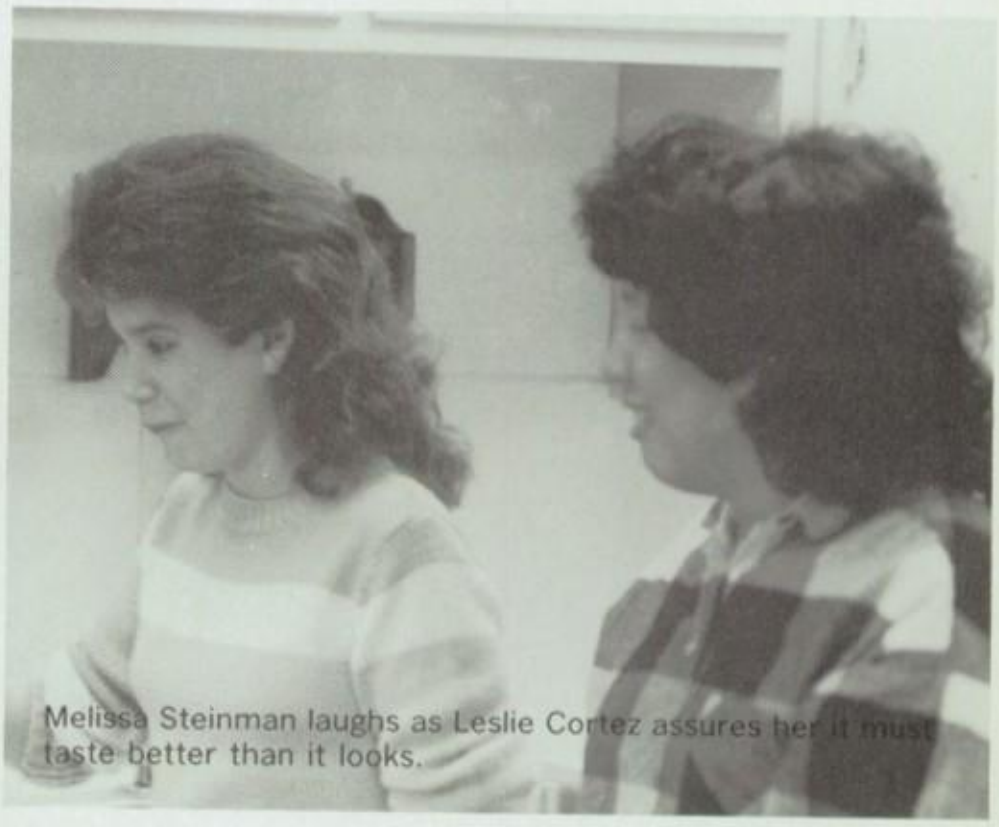
Cindy Yoehle looks at the mess some people in her class just made.

Michelle Bergman and Paula Andrew help Mrs. Keene decorate the Christmas tree.

Mrs. Keene looks over Michelle Fry's paper.

Melissa Steinman, Leslie Cortez, and Paula Andrew work diligently to complete a project as Cindy Holcomb realizes the deadline is near.

Carolyn Schmoll, Tracy Duncan, and Melissa Steinman work on another delicious project for homemaking.



Melissa Steinman laughs as Leslie Cortez assures her it must taste better than it looks.

Bottom row: Michelle Fry, Melissa Steinman, Cindy Yoehle, Cindy Holcomb, Michelle Bergman, Lisa Clark, Leslie Cortez, and Tracy Duncan. Top row: Paula Andrew, Stephanie Sloan.

ROTC

THEY MARCH TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

Because they drilled hard, the Vines ROTC Batallion had an exceptionally rewarding year. At the beginning of the year, a car wash produced funds for a fun trip to Six Flags. Then the real hard work began. To prepare for the end of the year's Annual Formal Inspection and Command Inspection, ROTC members were put through different drills, tested on knowledge of chains of command, and were put through different weapon drills with rifles. During the holiday season, a Turkey Shoot was held over at the senior high, and a Christmas parade through Plano was on December 7 where ROTC members proudly marched representing their schools. The men's and women's drill teams and the varsity rifle team took several trips to institutions around the state to compete in varying drills. To put an end to their year of acheivement, the Vines ROTC held an awards banquet at the senior high where they danced and dined while listening to speakers praise them on their many honors.

During a football game, the Vines ROTC color guard proudly displays procise movements to the National Anthem.

Brad "Smokey" Veale concernedly speaks out against forest fires.

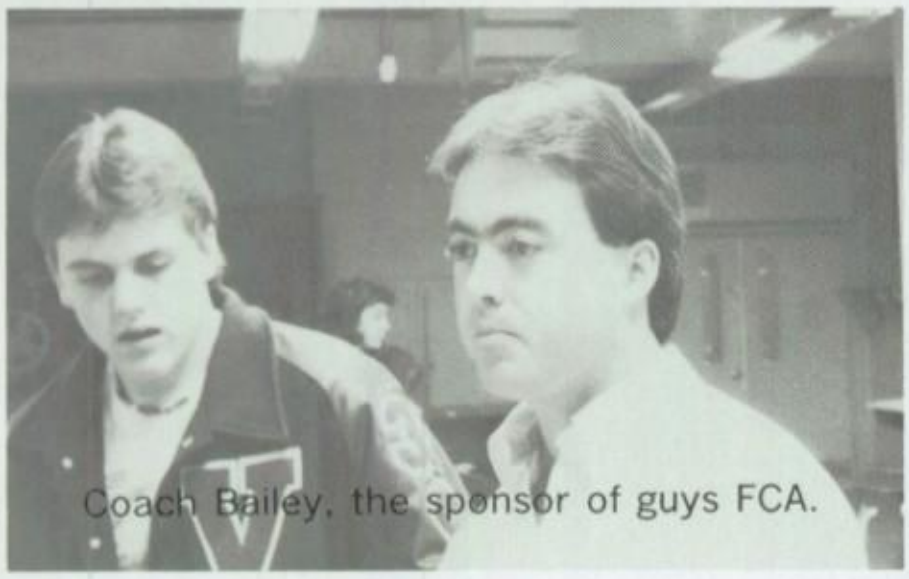
Cadet Sergeant Laura Norwood searches for her rank before she is inspected.

Sergeant Burleson explains the rules and guidelines for being a member of the ROTC.

Jim Kossack shines his shoes before his inspection sixth period.

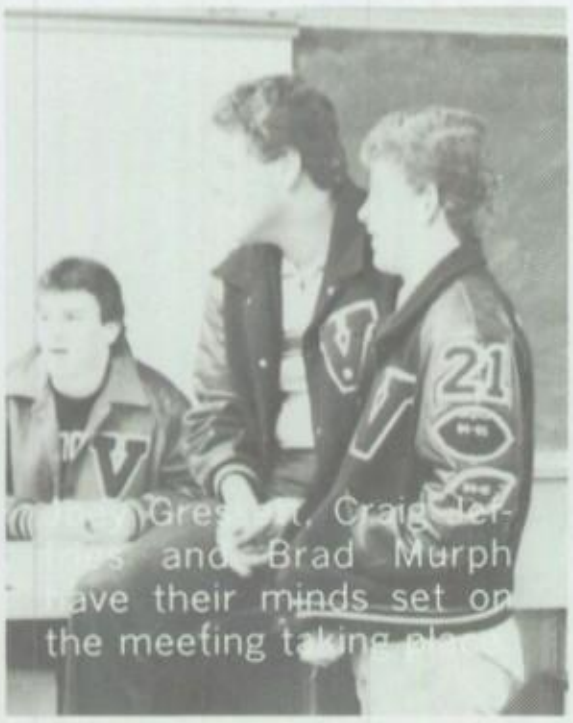
FCA - FUN AND FELLOWSHIP

Pat Collins, Darby Throgmorton, Will Janacek and Todd Cione listen on as Coach Bailey instructs what to write on the signs.



Coach Bailey, the sponsor of guys FCA.

Trey McLean says, "Athletics makes us a team, but FCA draws us closer together as friends."



Gres[illegible], Craig [illegible]ers and Brad Murph[illegible] have their minds set on the meeting taking pla[illegible]

As president of girls F.C.A., I feel that it brings athletes together and encourages everyone to strive for excellence. Mary Ann Woods

Craig Jefferies, Darby Throgmorton, Todd Cione, Will Janacek, Joey Gressett and Coach Bailey prepare signs for the upcoming event.

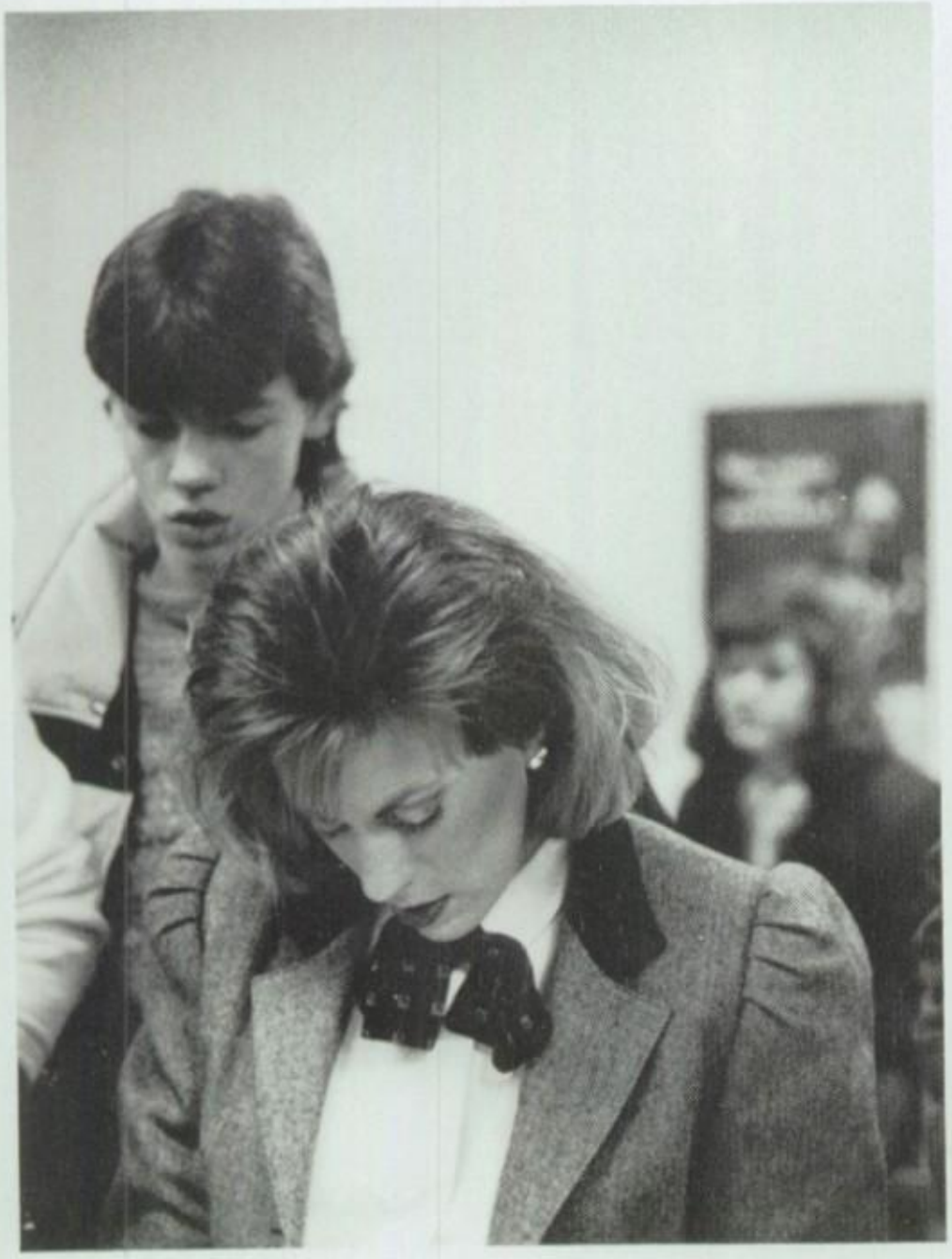
FCA helped pull our team together and helped us through our season. Darby Throgmorton

The Vines chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was organized for both guys and girls. Everyone was invited to events and meetings; it was not restricted to just athletes. Coach Bailey sponsored the guys meetings, and Coach McKeon and Coach Lynch sponsored all the girls activities. This year the Vines FCA had a hotdog roast together with football and volleyball games. They also had a guest speaker from Texas A&M talk to them. The coed group met with the Plano Senior High chapter on Thursday, November 14, to hear former SMU football standout, Joe White, speak. Throughout the year they also attended a SMU vs. Rice football game, a Dallas Mavericks game and a Dallas Sidekicks game. They also hosted several local activities. To earn money this year they sold candy, and the girls sold calendars also. This year was a very exciting and productive year for the Vines FCA.

my Barker makes a poster for the FCA
raising dance.

Gary Davis looks up the history of matzo crackers.

Craig Jefferies makes a poster for the third district basketball tournament.



Ms. Daugherty goes over some notes with several clu members.

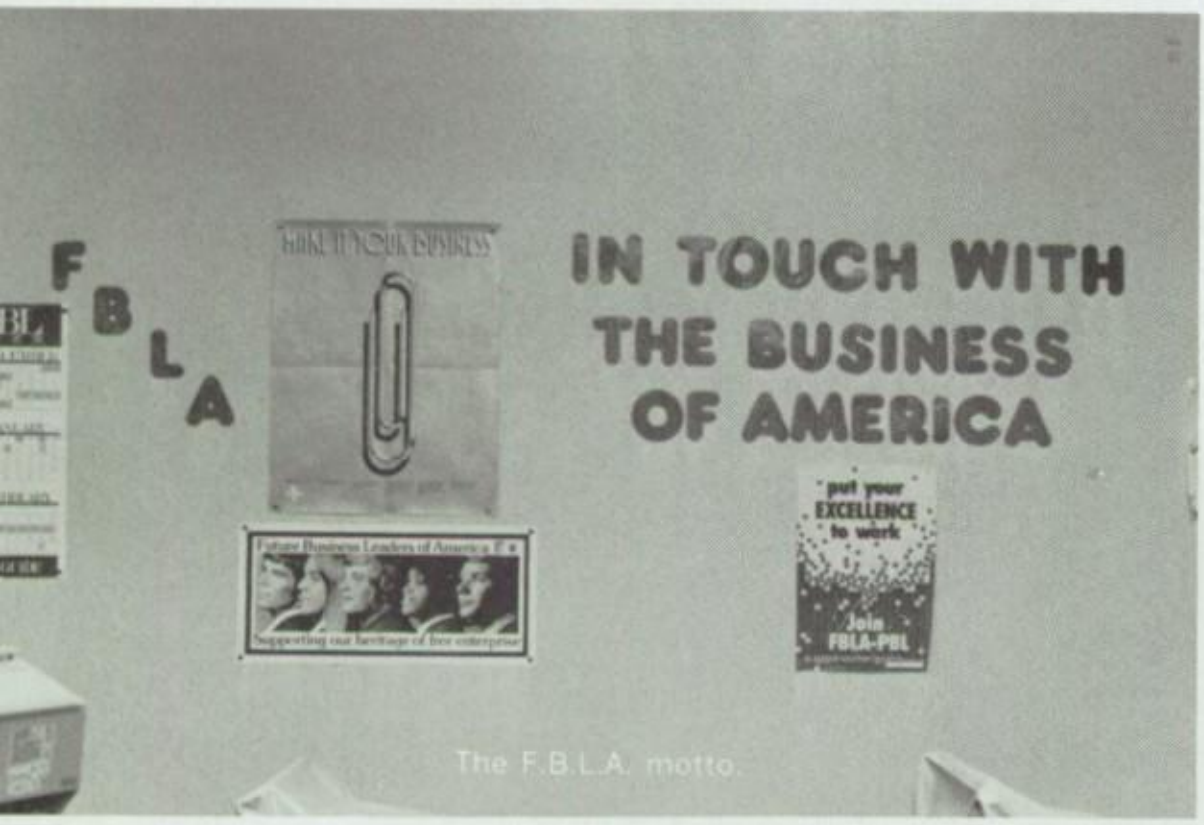
1st row: Chris Sierp, David Procyk, Joey Jaco, Deric Schaefer, Cara Lee Sparry, Cole Danforth, Matt Wa lace; 2nd row: Trey Alexander, Jane Anderson, Pan Sebesta; 3rd row: Irma Goyle, Jennifer Perkins, Ms Daugherty, Melissa Ruby; 4th row: Holly Niebergal Kim Knowles, Leo Tang, Barry Crossno; 5th row: Kir Corley, Tracy Daniel, Julie Burdick, Laura Brown, Rek Cox.

David Procyk and Derick Schaefer debate a very important issue during one of the meetings.

985-86 F.B.L.A. Officers: Joey Jaco-Secretary/Treasurer, Laura rown- Program Chairperson, Julie Burdick-Program Chairperson, racy Daniel- Historian, Jane Anderson- Historian, Kim Knowles- ice-President, David Procyk- President, Karla Daugherty- Sponsor.

GIVE ME AN "I-B-M"

The 1985-86 Vines High School year saw the emergence of a new organization. The Future Business Leaders of America was a newly formed club that got off to an overwhelming start. Officers were President-David Procyk, Vice President- Kim Knowles, Secretary/Treasurer-Joey Jaco, Historians-Tracy Daniel and Jane Anderson, Program Chairwomen-Laura Brown and Julie Burdick. The goals of F.B.L.A. are familiarizing the students with careers and the free-enterprise system. Each month the club highlighted a different career with guest speakers and lectures. The organization opened with a very successful first year and hope for continuing success. Congratulations go out to Karla Daugherty and all the hard work she contributed to the club.



The F.B.L.A. motto.

Kim Knowles shows her enthusiasm for F.B.L.A.

Chris Sierp, Kim Corley, Joey Jaco, Derick Schaefer, Laura Brown, Julie Burdick, and Matt Wallace pose between discussions.

Several students enjoying themselves at the Student Council sponsored "Double Vision Dance."

OFFICERS: 9th Vice-President-Chrissy Emerson, President-Kevin Kennedy, 9th Secretary-Lisa Hurley, Treasurer-Bryan Walston, Parliamentarian-Lance Blackburn, Vice-President-David Procyk, 10th Secretary-Jennifer Hudnall, Chaplain-Kevin Ford.

Sponsor, Mrs. Dreyer, corrects some last minute notes.

1st: Kevin Kennedy, Darin Lyons, Melissa Murray, Amy Wimpey, Tina Brenkus, Laura Brown 2nd: Cara Casey, Allison Merrill, Amy Herrington, Jennifer Hudnall, Anja Rahe. 3rd: Tracy Koth, Cathy DeLatte, Jenny Brooks, Lana Roberts, Ashley Thompson, Lance Blackburn 4th: Kim Hamic, Christin Cowin, Dawn Costilow, Samantha Green, Dawn Criste, Blai Bowen. 5th: David Procyk, Tiffany Bailey, Kristen Dreyer, Dana Mokry, Denna Rooker, Mik Truitt, Kevin McKinney. 6th: Bryan Walston, Chris Sierp, David Fay, Renee Loncar, Kar Duncan, Chris Garrett, Will Janacek, Todd Cione.

Amy Wimpey and Melissa Murray prepare for the Dance.

Brad Murph and Julie Burdick show off their matching outfits at the "Double Vision Dance."

: Anne Marie Chard, Kara McLemore, Susan Chapman, Danielle Warren, Angie Dewitt, Angela Martin, l: Courtney Haggard, Lisa Hurley, Sean Murphy, Carrie Brummett, Lucia Snitzer, Amy Jewett, Chrissy erson, Tricia Grisanti, Brad DeJean, Kristi Liebman. 3rd: Audra Cobb, Kelly Lambert, Melissa Hutson, e Pillans, Cathy Campbell, Jennifer McComic, John Bogle.

Student Council

LEADERS OF VINES

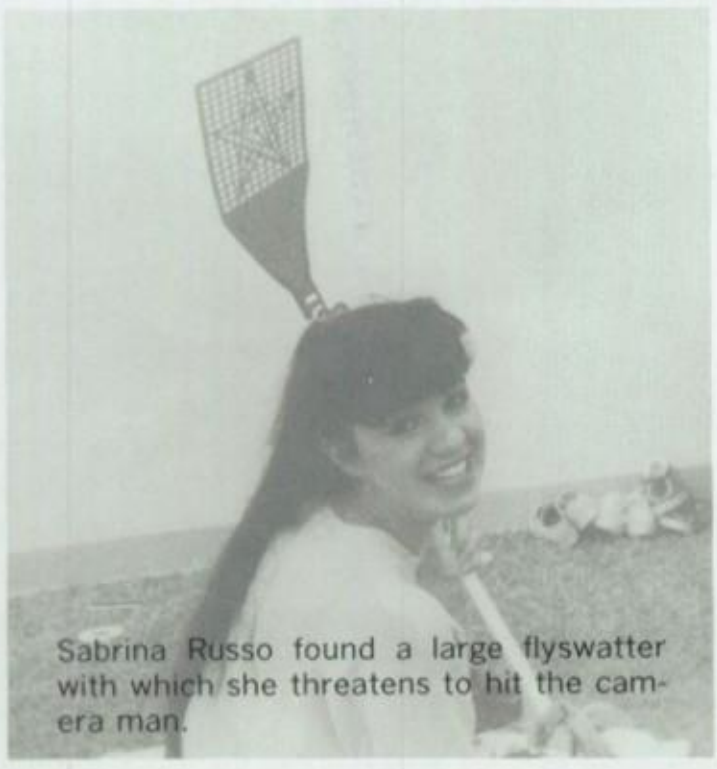
Spirit Week ... Newcomer's Ice Cream party ... Top Ten Turkeys ... Save the Child ... Secret Pals ... all points lead to a very busy Vines Student Council. The 1985-86 Student Council had another fulfilling year. The Student Council began the year by sponsoring the Thanksgiving Dance. Mrs. Dreyer sponsored the club once again. She was busy all year planning and organizing special club activities. The club sponsored a child in the "Save A Child" program. Student Council hosted the canned goods and toy drive to help the needy of Dallas. At the beginning of the year the Student Council distributed schedules and made I.D. cards. The Newcomer's Ice Cream party and Spirit Week were also sponsored by the Student Council. The organization made a visit to the Nursing Home over the Holidays and delivered wreaths that were used in the Door Decorating Contest, also sponsored by the Student Council. Under the guidance of this year's officers, the Student Council did more this year than ever before. "We all gained much experience in working with the students and faculty, but all the work was definitely worth it," quoted Vice-President David Procyk.

ALL OF THIS- AND "SMARTS", TOO

The Honor Society recognizes Vines students who qualify on the merits of scholarship, services, and leadership into the society. It serves us and the community in a variety of ongoing projects. They collected pet food coupons to aide the Humane Society. They also did the annual Christmas canned food drive for the Plano PUSH project. On Halloween they dressed up in costumes and went to Heritage Manner to entertain the senior citizens. There was approximately seventy sophomore students in Honor Society. There are about a hundred and seventy Freshman. General meetings are called as needed, and the executive board meets weekly on Monday mornings to discuss the upcoming events. They sponsored the dance on February 15. On Sunday, October 6, they held the Honor Society Induction.

Kirk Fancher looks through the things that Honor Society collected for the PUSH project.

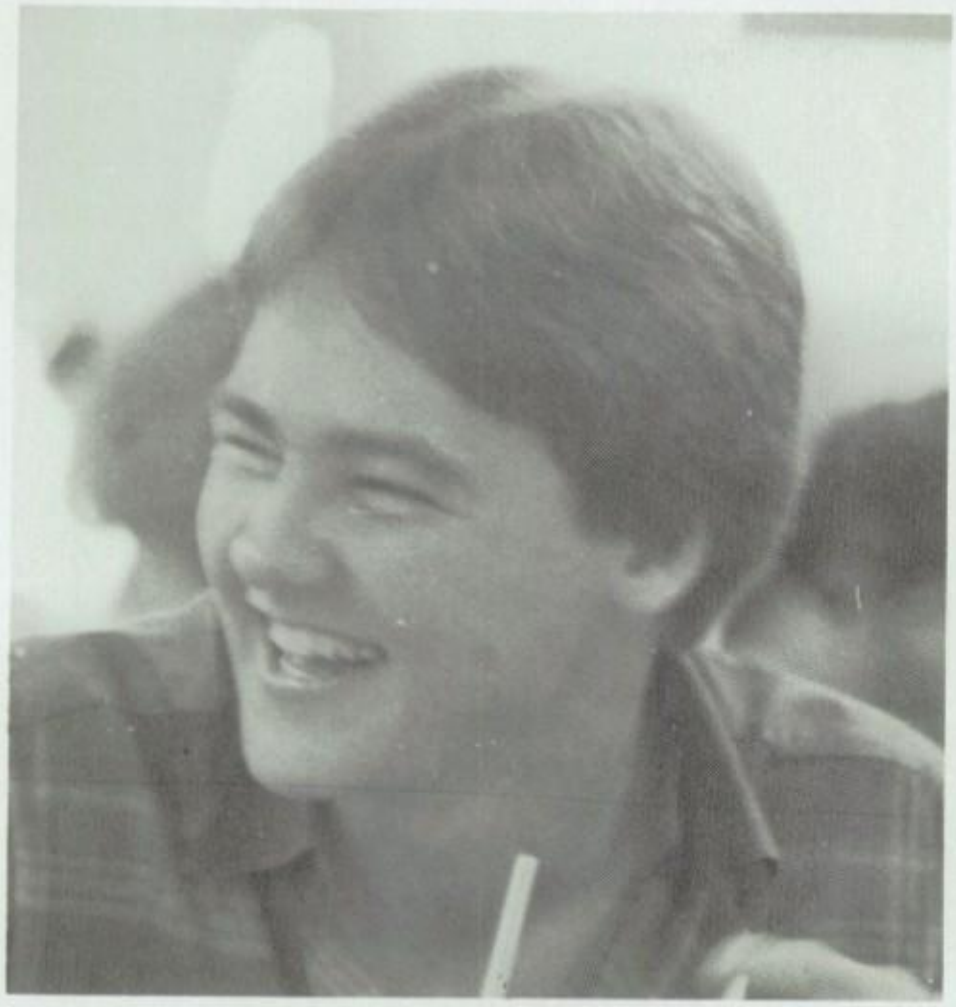
Top row: Lloyd Tudyk, Paul Niemi, Raymon Aggarwal, Kevin Kennedy, Geri Greenberg, Jason Stancliffe, Dan Lamendola, Ann Marie Maris, Jessa Nelson, Nicholas Olivier, Jeff Voss, Leslie Rogers, Aimee Ratliff, Sabrina Russo, Middle row: Kristen Pederson, Blair Bowen, Alison Merrill, Jennifer Hudnall, Jennifer Schafer, Amy Whimpey, Wendy Sabotka, Brenda Gilmore, Lisa Poulter, Wendy Fraunheim, Shailagh Clark, Ginger Goodsell, Aimee Swift, Leo Tang, Bottom row: Dawn Criste, Tracy Hicks, Teri Paulson, Pam Madison, Cheryl Miserak, Amy Teufel, Rachael Easton, Stacy Van Dermeer, Karen Dodson, Shuvawn O'Brien, Tina Hall.



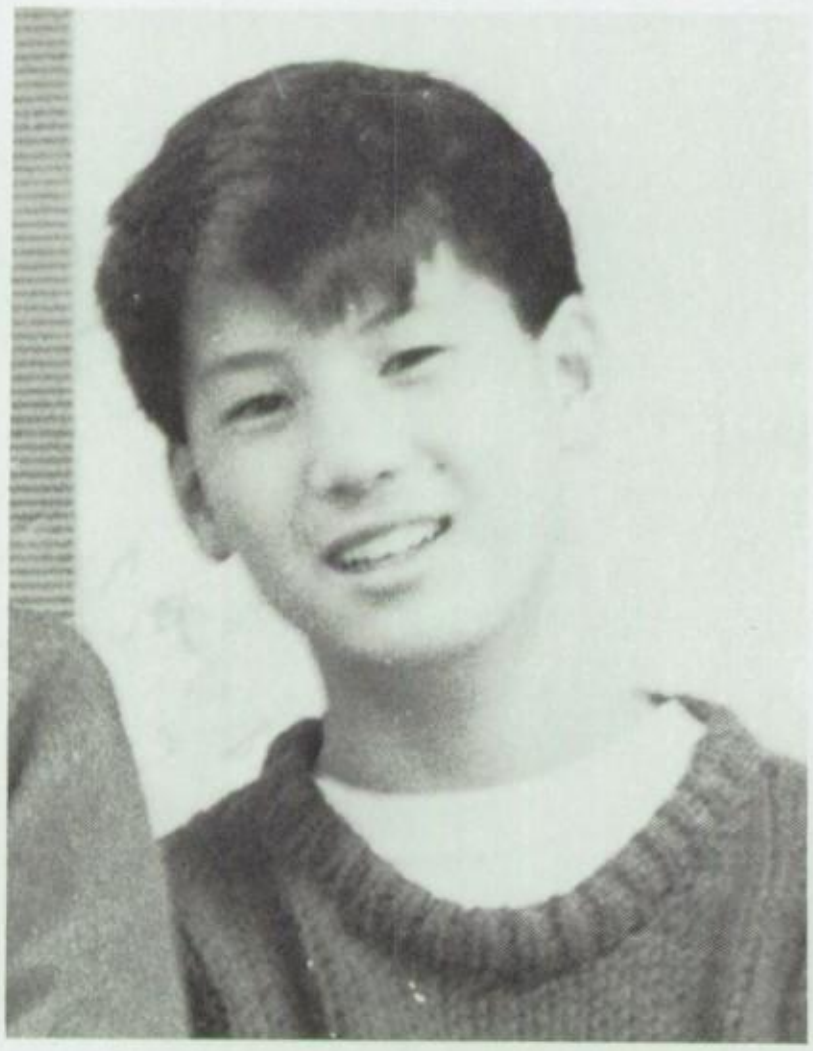
Sabrina Russo found a large flyswatter with which she threatens to hit the camera man.

Dawn Schapler found some nice things that students contributed to the PUSH project.

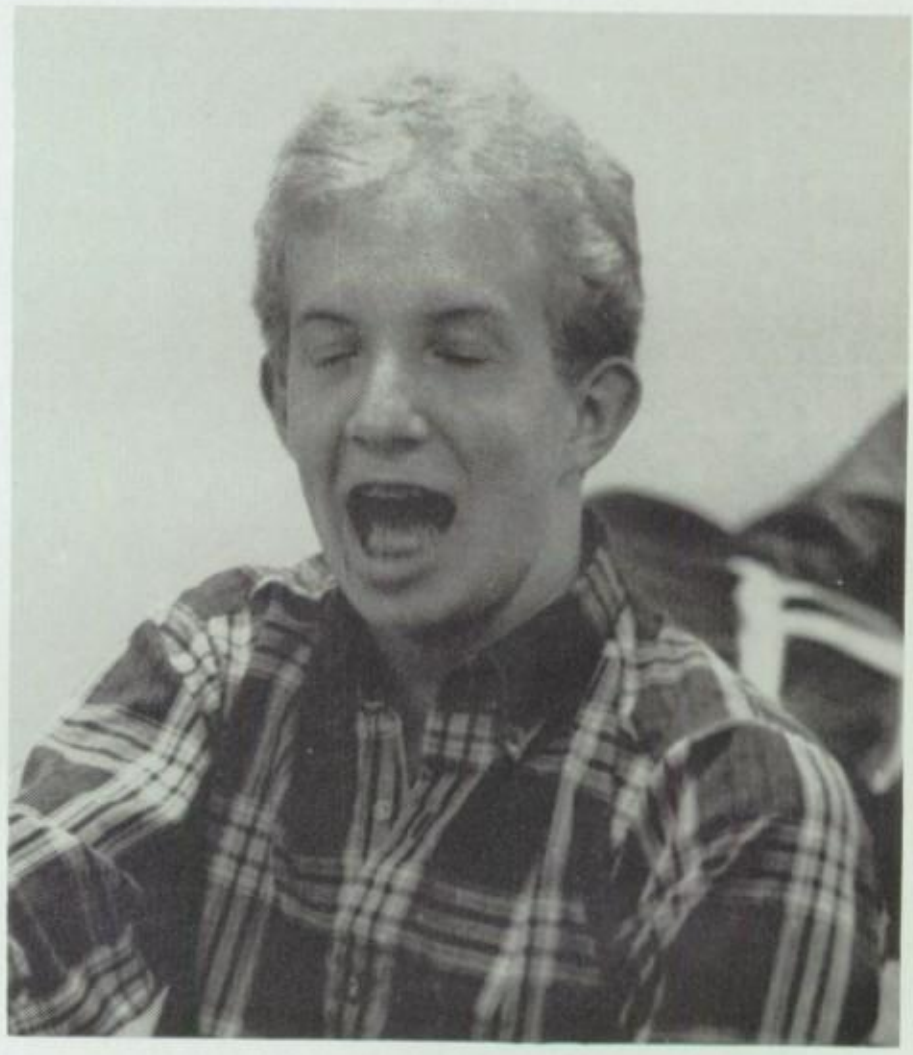
Jeff Voss, a Honor Society member, at a joke told by a friend at lunch.



Shailagh Clarke takes a break from Honor Society.

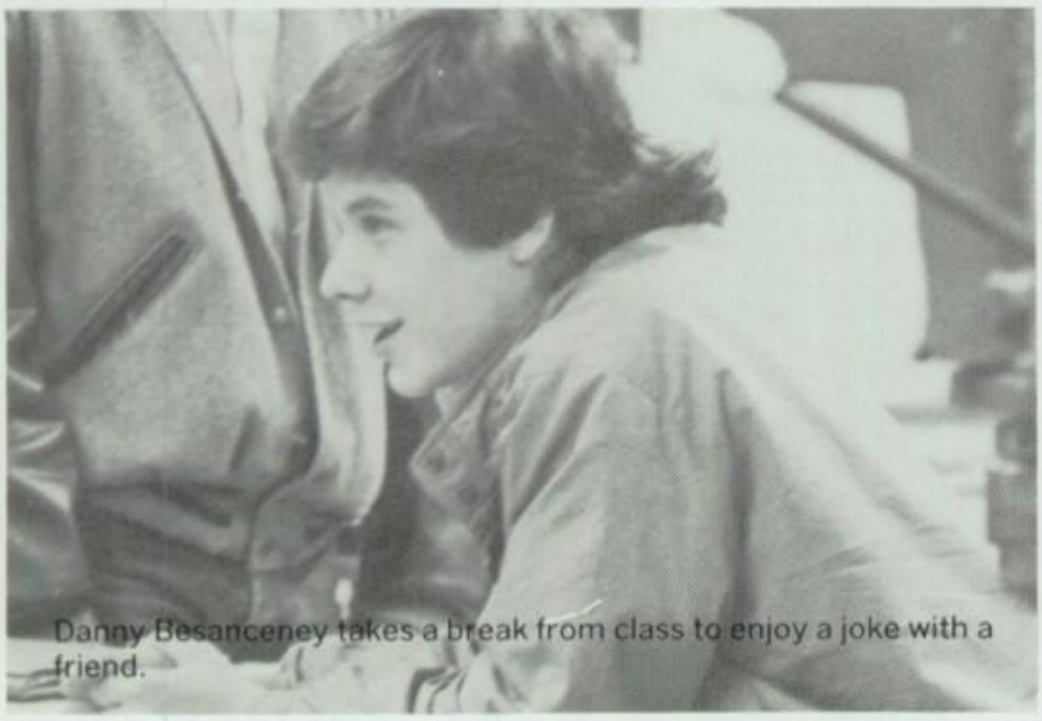


Leo Tang does nothing in Honor Society.



Chad Forsberg exclaims, "Why be normal?"

Even after having breakfast during first period, Robby Bergman is still hungry.



Danny Besanceney takes a break from class to enjoy a joke with a friend.

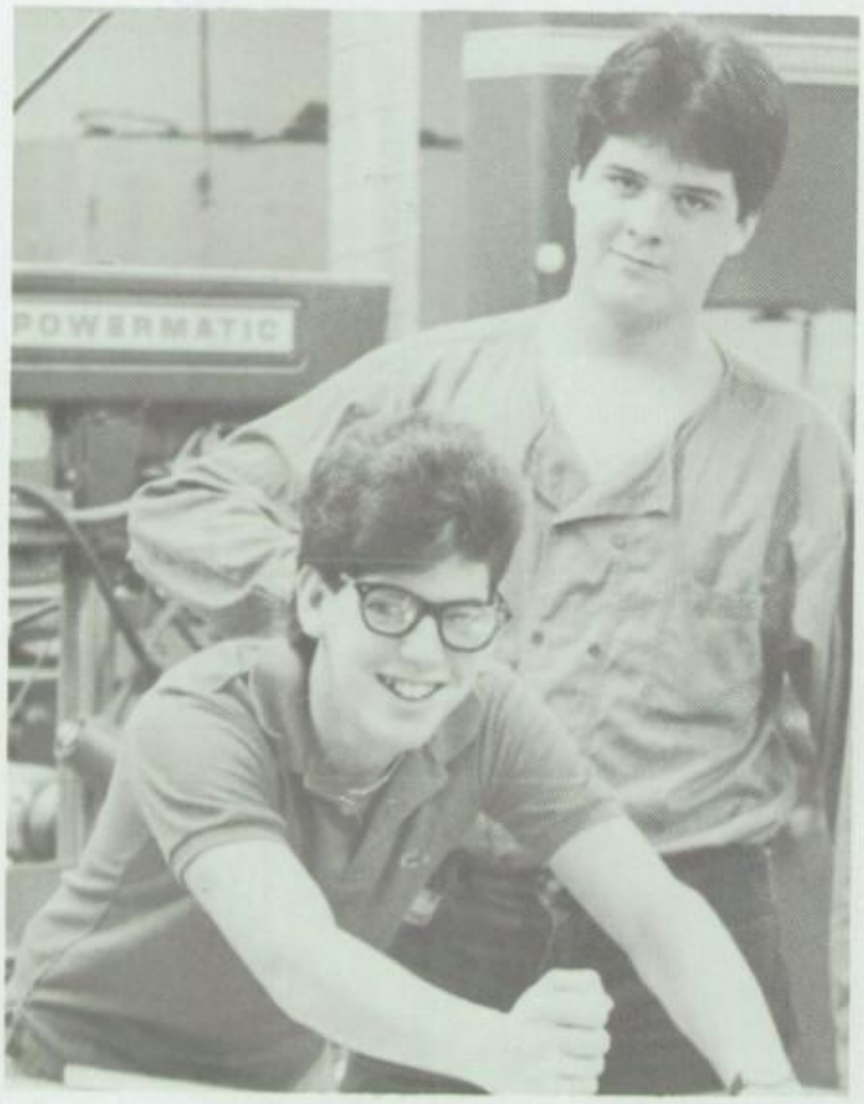
A COMPASS, A NAIL, A DRILL . . . AND THEE

The students in woods, metals and drafting have worked very hard this year. In woods, students strived to complete an extensive desk-cabinet-counter system for the main office of Vines. The addition was designed to help the office staff to better serve the needs of the students and visitors to the building. In metals, they learned how to handle welding equipment and solder metal safely and securely. In drafting, students learn about architectural designs and concepts before putting them to use on various projects throughout the year. Altogether, the students in all three classes left with good skills to last them a lifetime.

Rusty Stinson wonders which you hold and which end drills.

Jason Phillips carefully adjusts a machine.

David Speights counts how many degrees are in a right triangle



David Nagel and David Sutton work on a project.

Mike Cavender and Russel Dearman check out the new office furniture.

This is the serio[illegible] side of Steve Moore.

CVAE "pigs out" at a local restauran

CVAE 1-r; Steve Moore, Kim Saint, Rick Cooley, Terry Toolen, John Marklan, Scott Cochran, David Gay, Not Pictured: Danny Andrews.

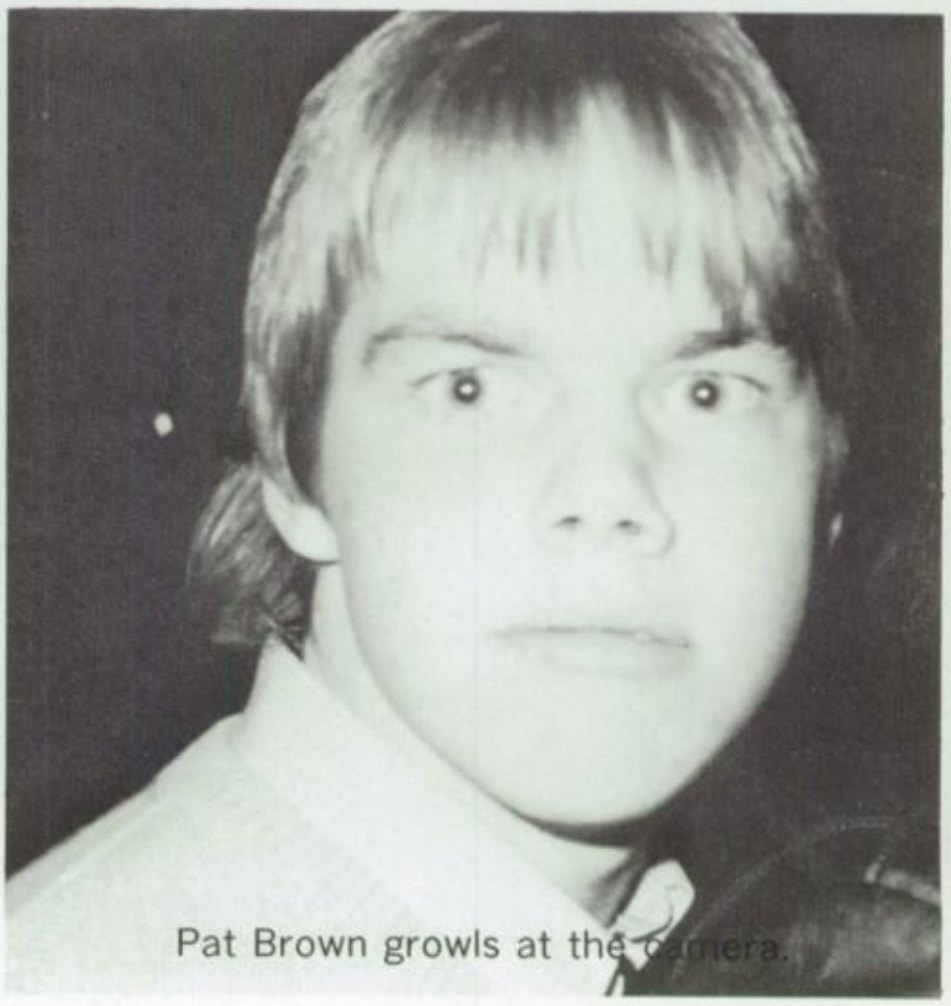
CVAE

THE WORKING FORCE

Every day several students come to school for the first three hours of the day and go to work for the remainder of the day. Heading the organization, Steve Moore checks on his students periodically. He talks with their fellow employees and their managers to see how his students perform on the job. The officers of the club are: President- Terry Toolen, Vice-President- Dan Andrews, Secretary- Kim Saint, Treasurer- Rick Cooley, Sargeant-at-Arms- John Marklan, Parliamentarian- Scott Cochran and Reporter- David Gay.

CVAE goes out for an evening social gathering.

Kim Saint relaxes after a hard day's work.



Pat Brown growls at the camera.

Top row: Shane Kimsy, Irma Goyle, Patrick Watts, Scott Leonard, Kevin Kennedy, Kevin Ford, Jason Stancliff, Meredith Boyd, Eric Scott, Jim Manchee, Jeff Persch, Second row: Tom Schmidt, Patti Hanaway, Nathan Eshelman, Chad Forsberg, Kevin Erickson, Third row: Erin Hanafy, Melissa Ruby, Jennifer McCormick, Michael Mauer, Fourth row: Elizabeth Perkins, Cecily Sims, Keri Baker, Paco Felici, Fifth row: Ann Marie Chard, Kelly Thompson, Marshall Sims, Theresa Castoro, Scott Stembridge, and Chip Stewart.

Dan LaMendola played Baroque music for the PACE picnic.

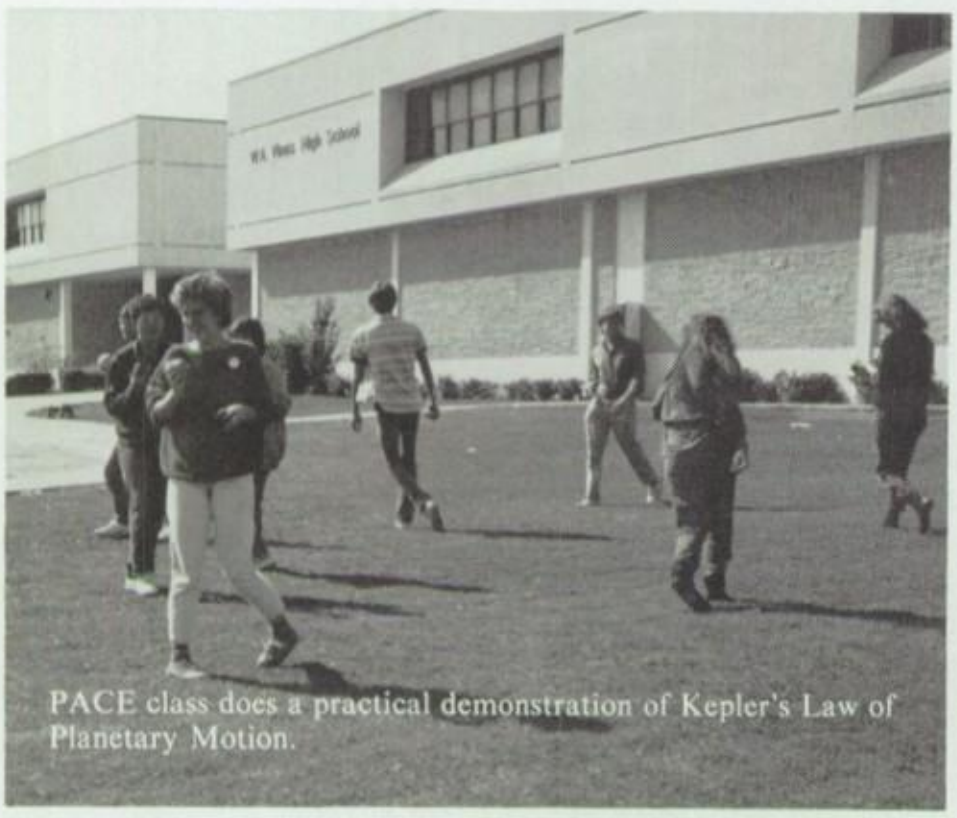
Michael Mauer and Paco Felici watch and take notes on other students' projects.

Patti Hanaway, Kevin Kennedy and Meredith Boyd perform a play at the Baroque picnic.

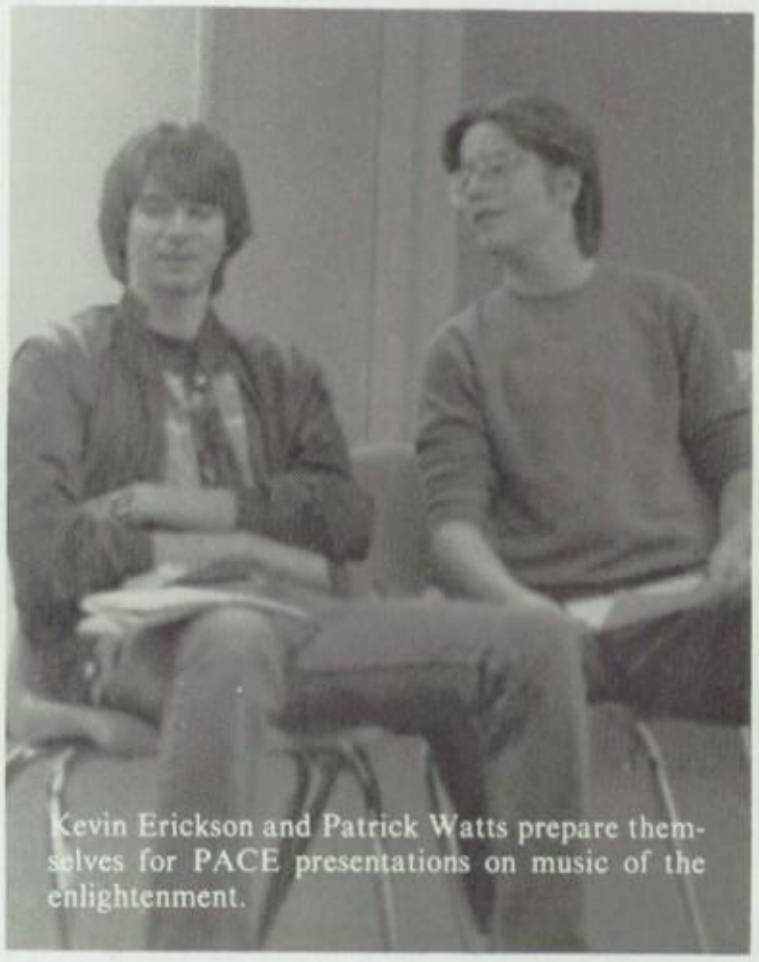
PACING - THE BRILLIANCE

The students of the PACE program, actually standing for Plano Academic Creative Education, meet fourth period Tuesday through Thursday. Students were chosen to be PACE members based on their high test scores, good grades, and teacher recommendation. Students are not required to take the PACE class; that decision was left up to the students themselves. This year's studies consisted of the Humanities, Creativity, Philosophy and Baroque. The purpose of this organization is to learn about different and interesting subjects that are not specific courses in school. This year's PACE program was lead by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Buteyn and Mrs. Walkup.

Cecily Sims and Jennifer Peiffer brainstorm new ways for a group to humorously present the assigned PACE project.



PACE class does a practical demonstration of Kepler's Law of Planetary Motion.



Kevin Erickson and Patrick Watts prepare themselves for PACE presentations on music of the enlightenment.

Mrs. Walkup and Mrs. Buteyn take notes for possible future PACE test questions.

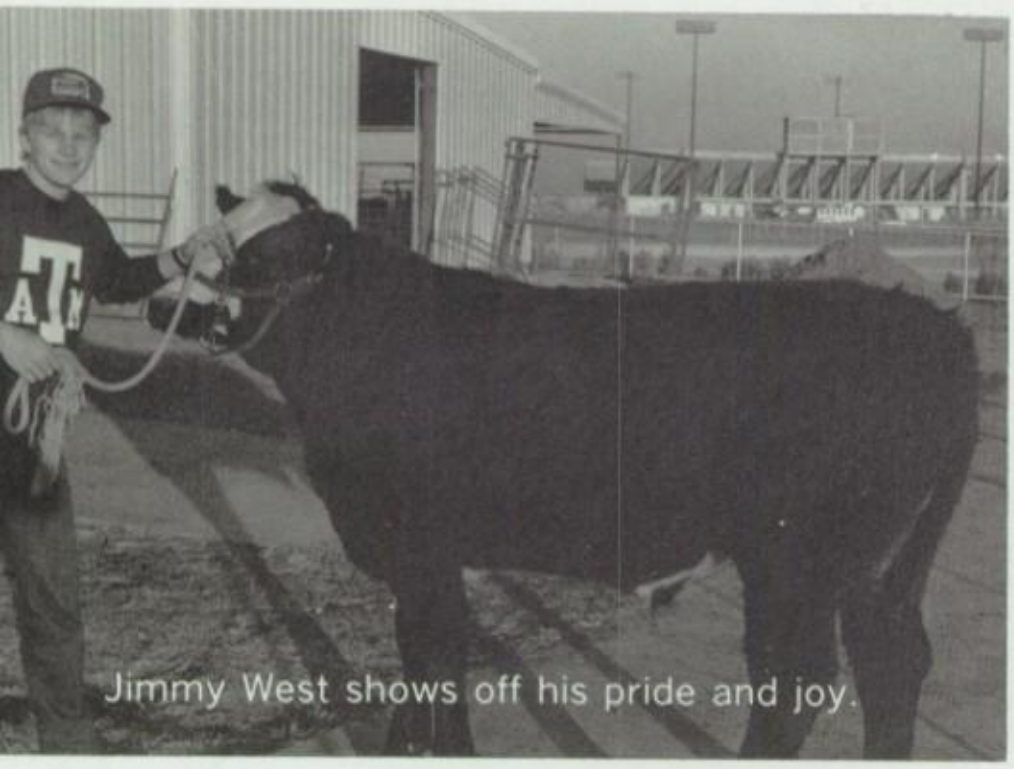
PACE lets you learn things that are not taught in regular classes.
Kevin Kennedy

FFA - THE WORLD'S FUTURE

Top row: Steve Lenart, Corey Layman, Rodney White; Second row: Tim Wyatt, Jimmy West, Henry Hill, Scott Bachman; Third row: Rebecca Hees, Michelle Grounds, and Margaret Tsuchihashi.

Ag teaches you responsibilities and most other classes don't!
Corey Layman

Top row: Jeff Hubert, David Cowey, Jeff Bennett, David Hart; Second row: Tim Wyatt, Richie Hair, Bill Desmond, Brad Perrin, Todd Rainwater; Third row: Lesley Pipes, David Johnson, Chris Almond, Brent Cooper, and Lonnie Strauser.



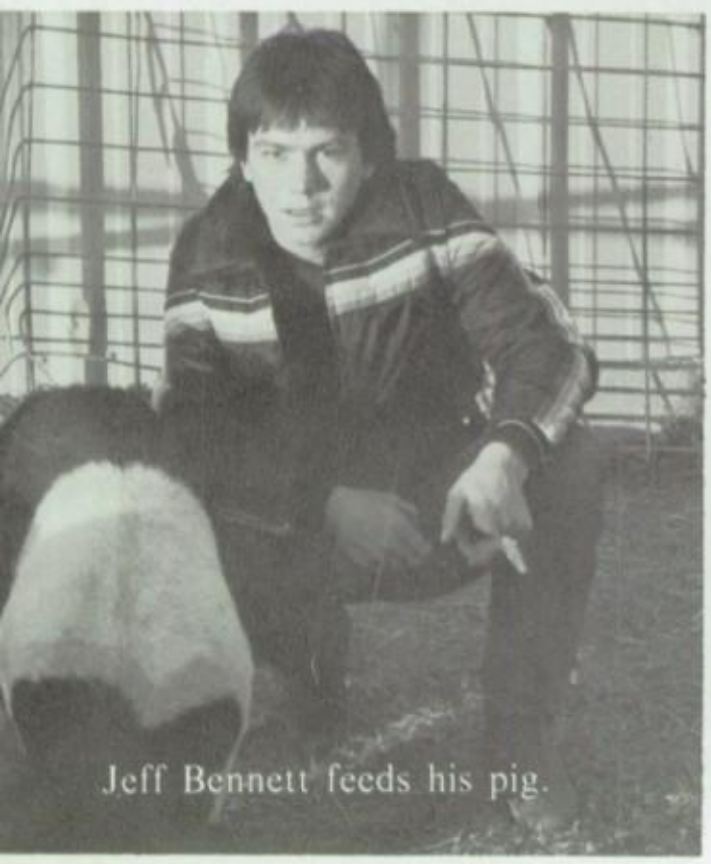
Jimmy West shows off his pride and joy.

The Vines F.F.A. plays an important part for the future. Everyday the students learn important, hands-on skills to help them feed the world in the upcoming years. Each student may choose from several animals like pigs, sheep, steers, and even puppies. A pig, the most likely animal to be chosen, costs approximately sixty dollars, and with a heifer six hundred and sixty dollars.

Meeting once a month, the group worked together to successfully produce and sell their products. The F.F.A. not only teaches students important skills, but also prepares our country for future food suppliers. A famous farmer once said, "No farmers, no future!"

Jimmy West and Steve Lenart work on a project in the Ag room.

Margaret Tsuchihashi, Michelle Grounds and Leslie Pipes put a lot of hard work into raising good sheep to enter in the upcoming contests.



Jeff Bennett feeds his pig.

Margaret Tsuchihashi laughs at Brent Cooper's expression while cleaning up after the pigs.

Steve Lenart and Jeff Hubert groom their pigs.

SPORTS

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The Vines Sophomore Football Team from left to right: (top row) Scott Francis, Will Janacek, Chance Witcher, Chris Garrett, Craig Jeffries, Kevin Ford, Will Carr, Andy Hickey, Mike Cokely; (second row) Gary Davis, Sean Robinson, Steve Lenart, Brian Young, Jeff Webb, Rip Bayless, Matt Kershaw, Jimmy West; (third row) Lance Blackburn, Mark Brent, Randall Hibbs, Lance Proctor, Tyrone Taylor, Glen Jones, Brian Blood, Brad Murph, Tim Herbert; (fourth row) Coach Brazil, John Gomez, Barry Millender, Joey Gressett, Ryan Fuoss, Chris Bucaram, Coach Patterson, Coach Priddy; (fifth row) Karl Duncan, Brooks Hanesworth, Darby Throgmorton, Todd Cione, Kevin Simon, Dexter Lee, Travis Brown; (front row) Terry Meekins, Trey McLean, Tommy Barker, Manager Jeff Hubert.

The Vines defense holds the Shepton Stallions for no-gain on the 47 yard line.

Beginning the season with less than high hopes, the Vikings en on a record of only two losses.

e Vines offense takes a time-out to coordinate signals and the next play in their ason opener against Shepton.

LL RIGHT!

A SHOCKING SEASON

The Vines 1985-86 Sophomore Football Team defied the odds this season. mors drifted. Vines was to be a ing team by all accounts. Self-eem ran low among team embers while the coaching staff oked grim.

The first game against Shepton me. Vines stomped their Stallion ponents. And this was just the ginning.

Playing consistant, good foot- l is usually a problem for any am, high school or pro. Howev- Vines stunned their opponents d themselves by playing one od game after another. Vines only two games during the season, one to Clark and one to Lewisville Marcus.

Displaying excellent technique and form, Vines performed each game with precision and dedication. Placing second in the district, Vines surprised and stunned everyone. Led by a new head coach, Gary Brazil, the team established more pride and spirit than ever before.

Ending the season second in the district was a shock to most of the players, but as most admitted, it was a pleasant shock. Even the coaches wore smiles when all was said and done. Congratulations!

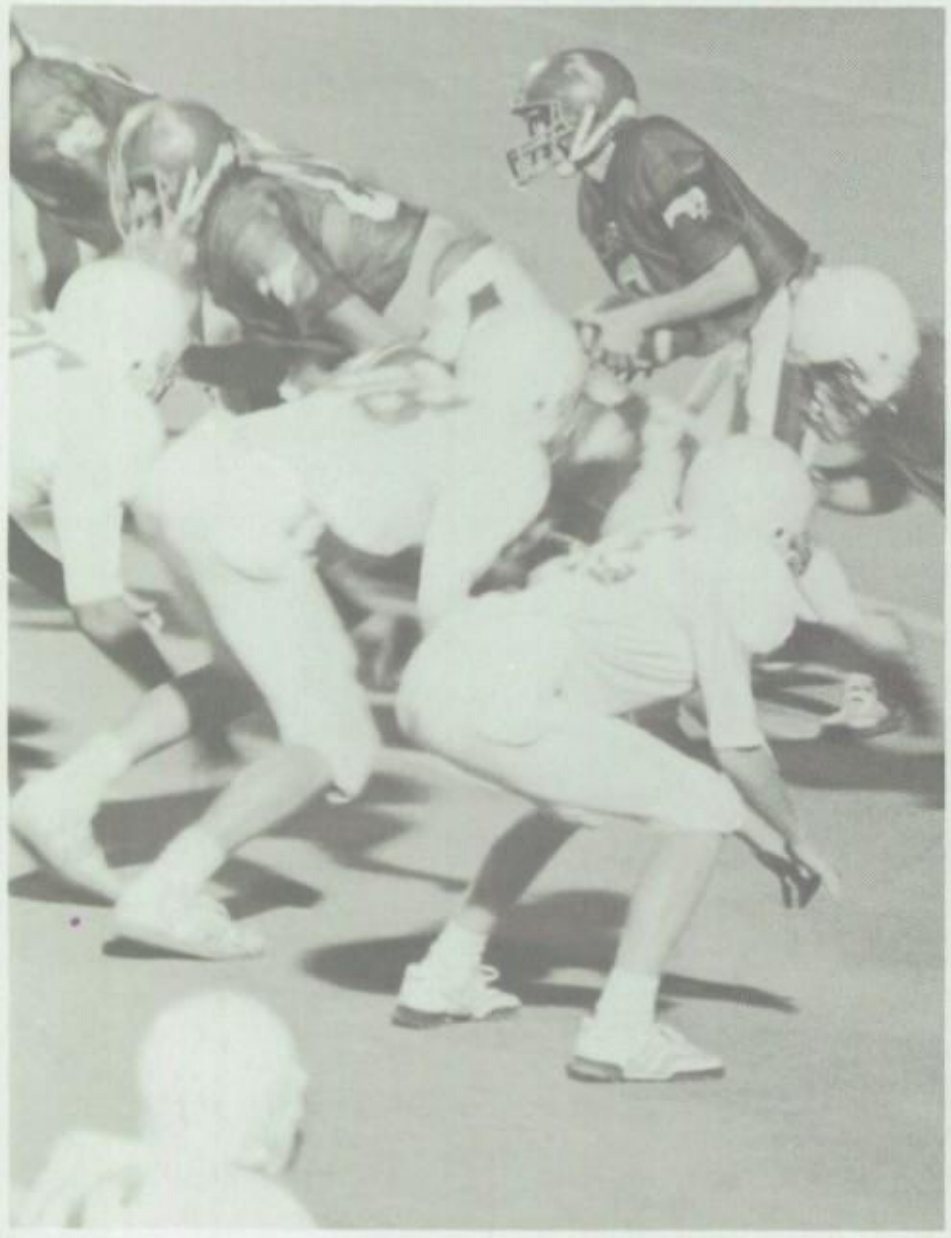
There was so much to be thankful for this year according to sophomore team members.

Vines defense "crunches" the Shepron quarterback.

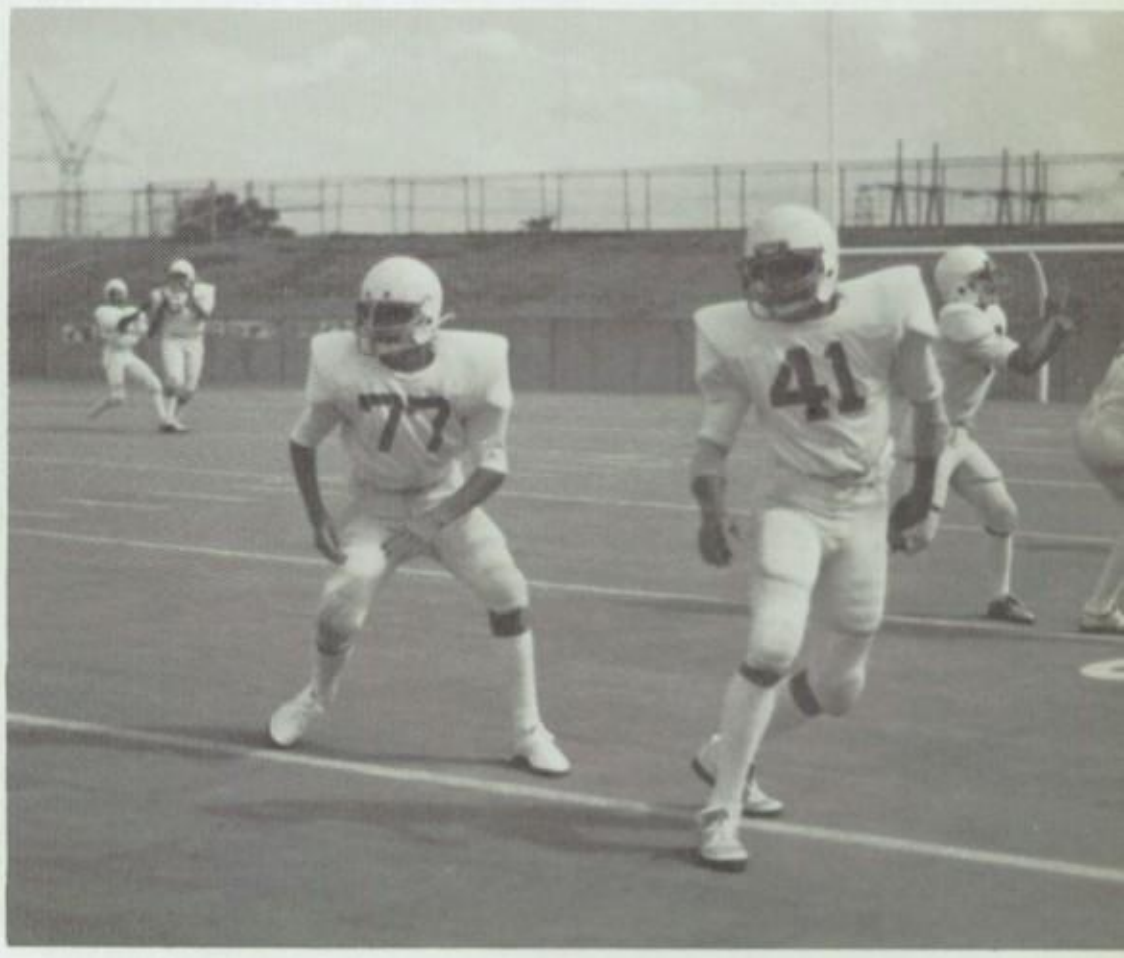
The Vikings "charge" onto the field for another victory.

Football coaches, top row left to right- Coach Bailey, Coach Priddy, Coach Patterson, Coach Ellis, Coach Adair, Coach Brazil.

Quarterback Todd Clone hands off to runningback John Gomez for a gain of five against Berkner.



Steve Lenart and Darby Throgmorton maneuver fancy footwork during a pregame drill.



Jimmy West and Kevin Ford "get down" against Pearce's offense.

First row left to right: Kris Walley, Andy Todd, Danny Duffy, Bruce Vanderven, Mike King, Karl Higgins, Ron Landen, Marc Corbett, Tyler Crain, Shannon Ford. Second row left to right: Doug Baron, Jeff Simon, Richard Procrer, Sammy Smith, Pat Collins, David Kolb, Mike Young, Rick Smith, Chris Goodman. Third row left to right: Todd Rainwater, Chad Kohler, Jason Phillips, Mitch Herzog, Boogie Nixon, Cliff McIntyre, Gary Guynes, Rusty Stinson, John Augustus, Jason Denton. Fourth row left to right: Ross Malin, J. J. Vasquez, Tommy Capers, Chris Barnett, John Jenkins, Rafael Tavarez, Don Whitney, Chris Allman, Steve Nagel. Fifth row left to right: Coach Ellis, Coach Adair, Steve Weber, Brett Hees, Charles Martin, Tack Chang, Mike Wright, Scott Brewer, Lee Langley, Coach Bailey. Sixth row left to right: Tommy Burnett, Richie Hare, Scottie Srimpson, Tim Driver, John Raines, Scott Webb, Steven Goldberg, Matt Boyd, Chris Barrett. Seventh row left to right: Mike Chaporon, Mike McNutt.

Coach Adair works with receivers during a time out.

"Football is a lot of hard work, but it pays off when you win." Rafael Tavarez.

Frosh Football

KEEPING THE TRADITION: WINNING

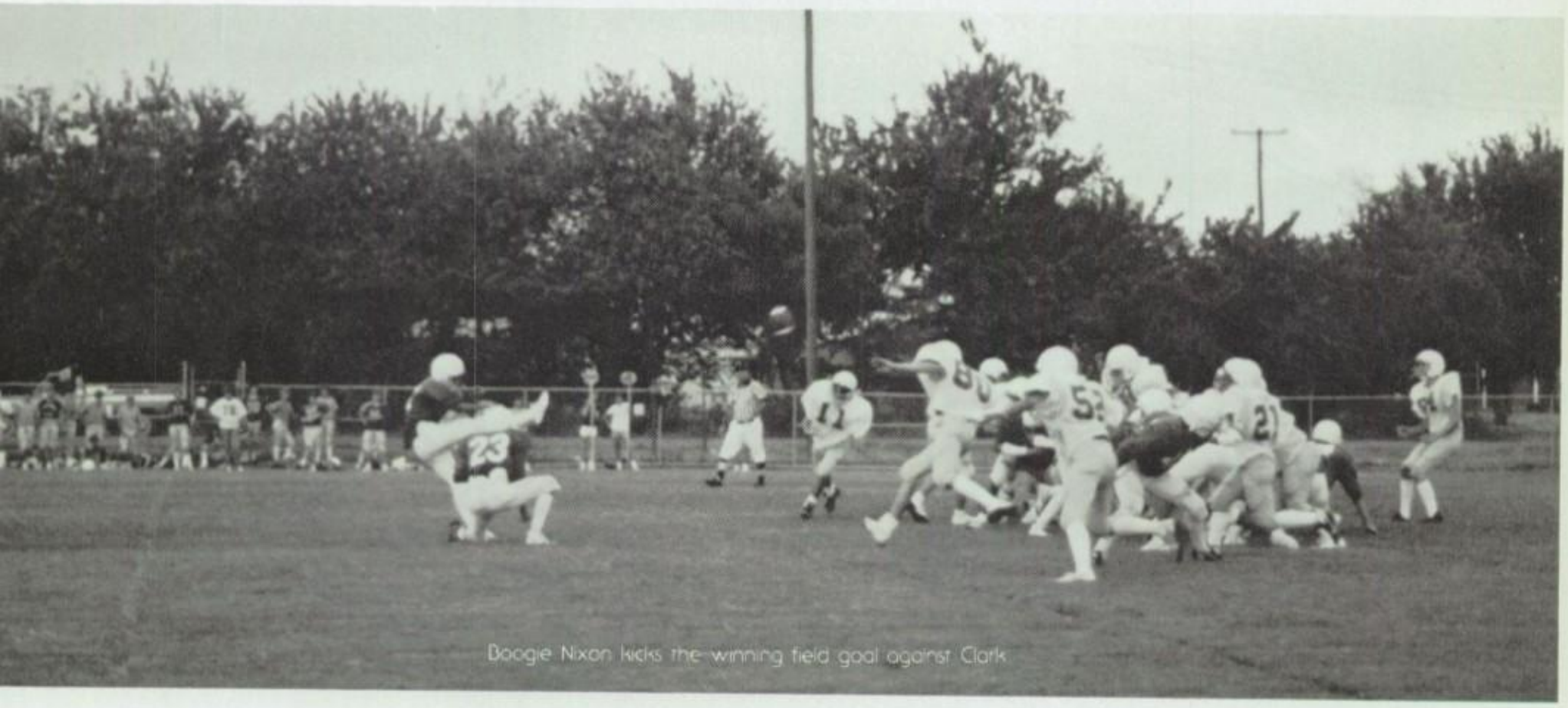
Freshman football is always a speculative situation before the school year begins as no one knows what to expect from the players. It is a big adjustment from eighth grade football to a much more rigorous and sophisticated game. Enter the 1985-86 Vines Freshmen football team.

This year's team played excellent football all season earning a top spot in district ranking. Under the guidance of Coaches Bailey and Ellis, the team seemed to glide across their opponents each game.

"The coaches helped us on and off the field," stated Andy Todd. "They made each one of us feel like part of the team, so each of us wanted to return this favor by playing and working hard for them," Todd continued.

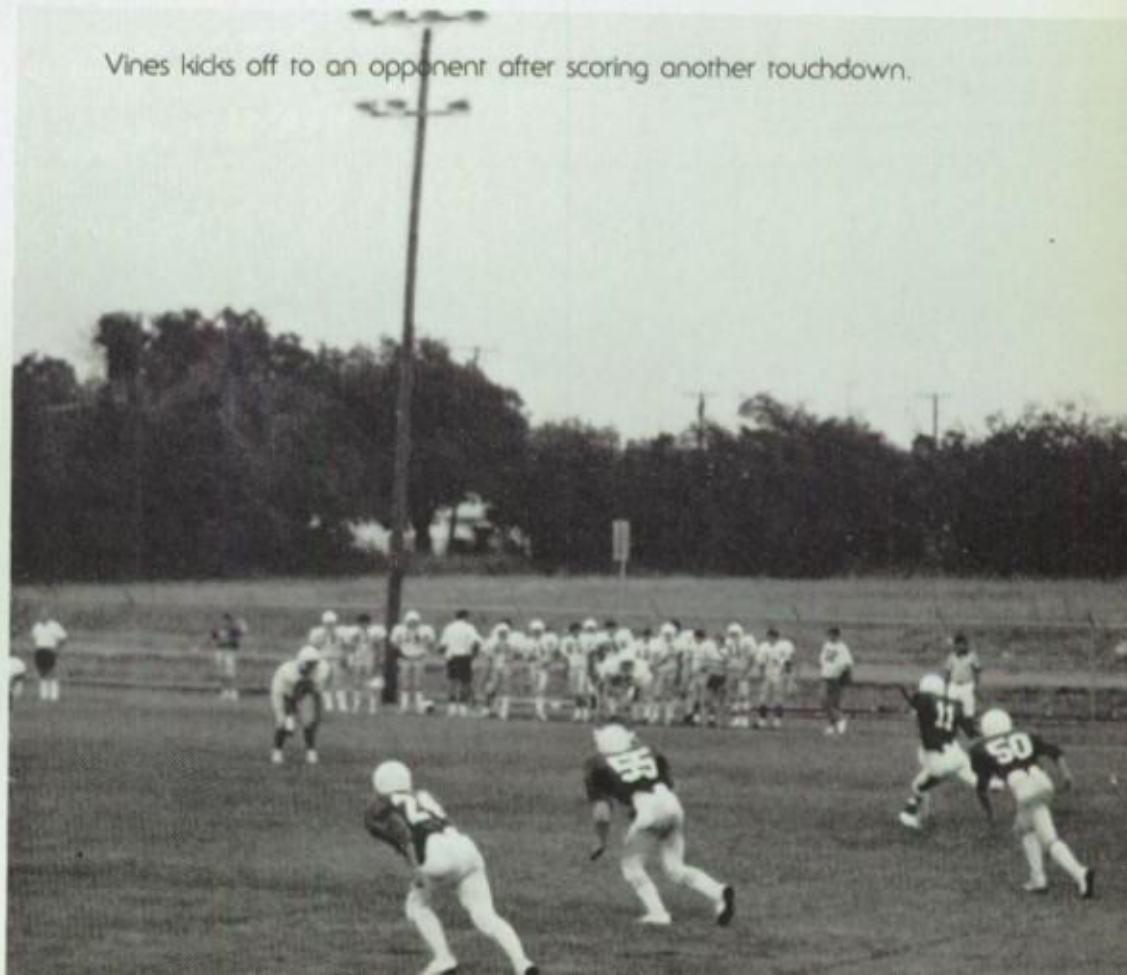
Ending the season on a winning note, the freshmen A and B teams feel more prepared to begin next year in the style of winning that has become a tradition at Vines. Discipline, character-building and a sense of oneness with the team were things the majority of freshmen team members felt they had learned this year.

Next year will be a test of all that the freshmen learned, but this Freshman Football Team will not soon be forgotten.



Boogie Nixon kicks the winning field goal against Clark

Coach Ellis signals in the defensive formation.



Vines kicks off to an opponent after scoring another touchdown.

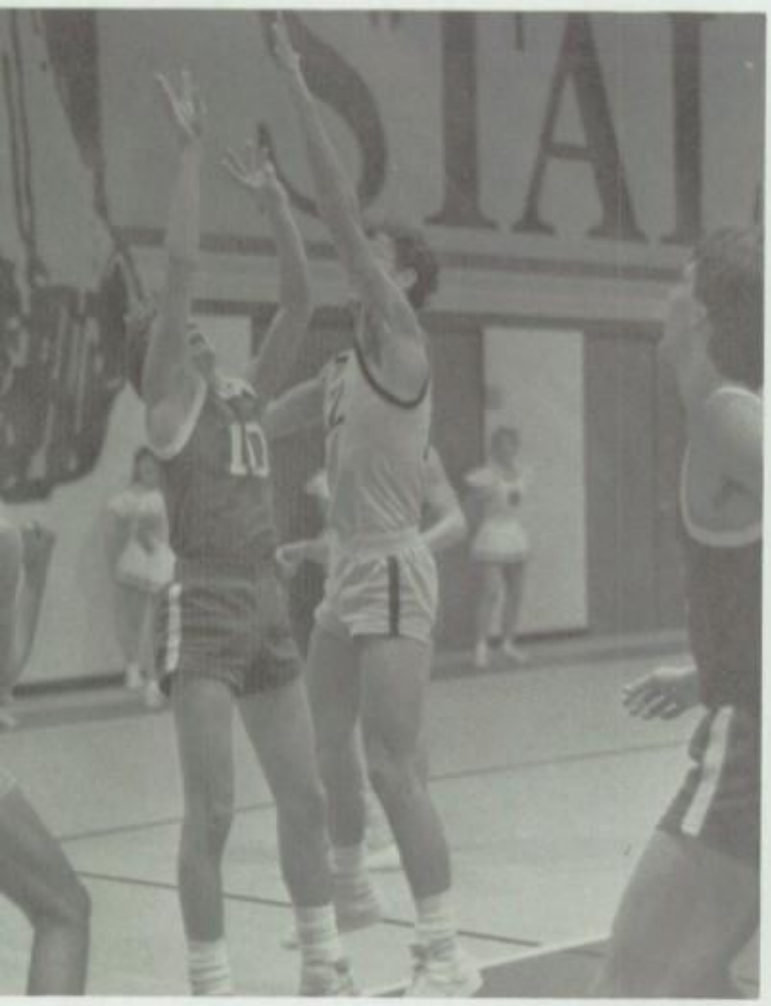
First row l to r: Derek Shafer, Chris Peterie, Jeff Stringer, Brian Roden, Chris Garrett, Kevin Ford, David Adams, Kevin Kramer, Mathew Freeman. Second row l to r: Chris Brasher, Ken Judd, Kent Allison, Steve Hunteman, Bobby Siano, Jim Geller, Darin Lyons, Kevin McKinney, Coach Adair.

NUMBER ONE!

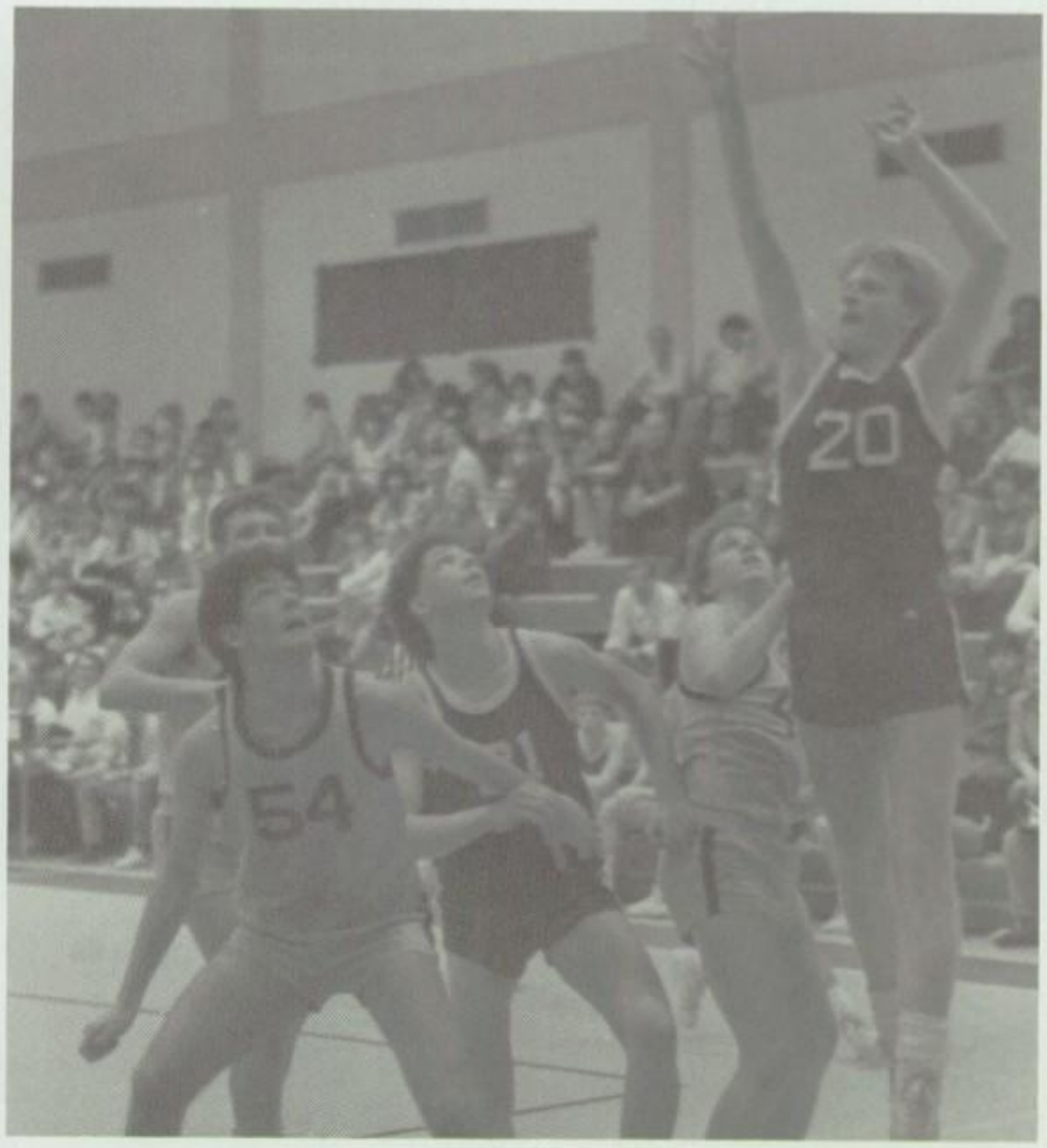
The 1985-86 Vines Sophomore Team simply played outstanding basketball all season long. Under the direction of Coach Adair, the team easily won first in the district. With a record of 21 wins and 4 losses, Vines jumped ahead of the other district members. Continuously putting forth more effort and hard work than the other teams, Vines came prepared for each game. With Coach Adair's mind and the talent of the Vines players, an awesome team was assembled. A little overconfidence made the team lose an occasional game but also made the players realize that they were not unbeatable just really good.

In off-season practice, Jeff "Bing" Stringer, Chris Peter and David Adams take short shots at the basket.

uring the Shepton game, Darin Lyons blocks an
pponents shot.

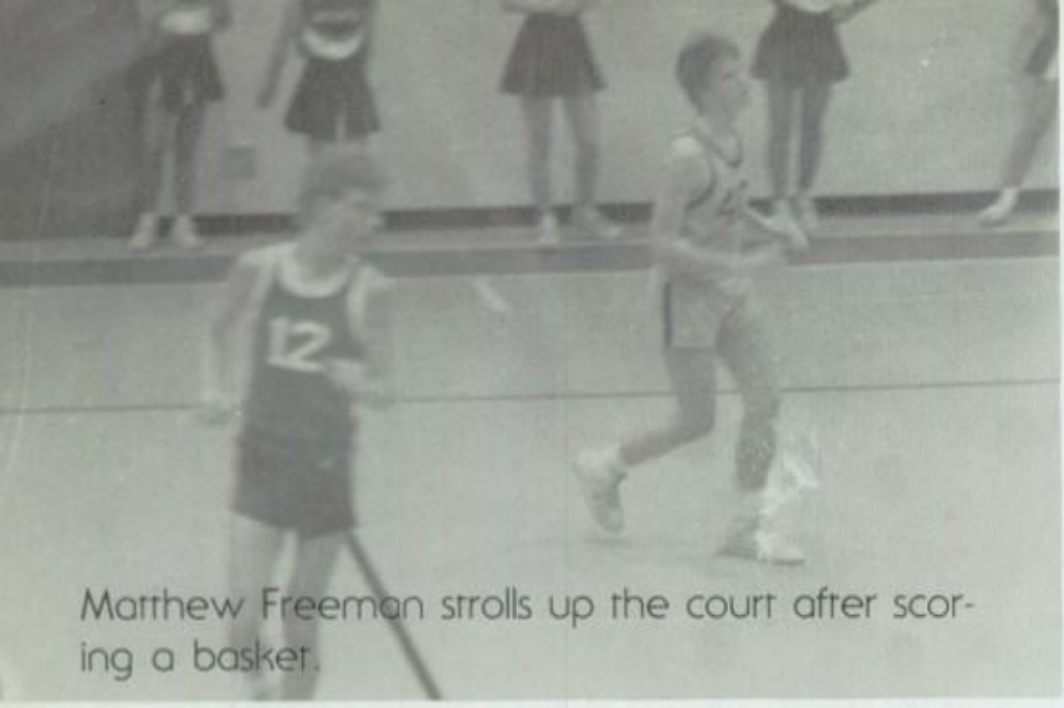


Jeff Stringer sinks "two" in a host of opponents.



nt Allison takes his foul shot as Bobby Siano yells
couragement.

Coach Adair gives the team instructions during practice.

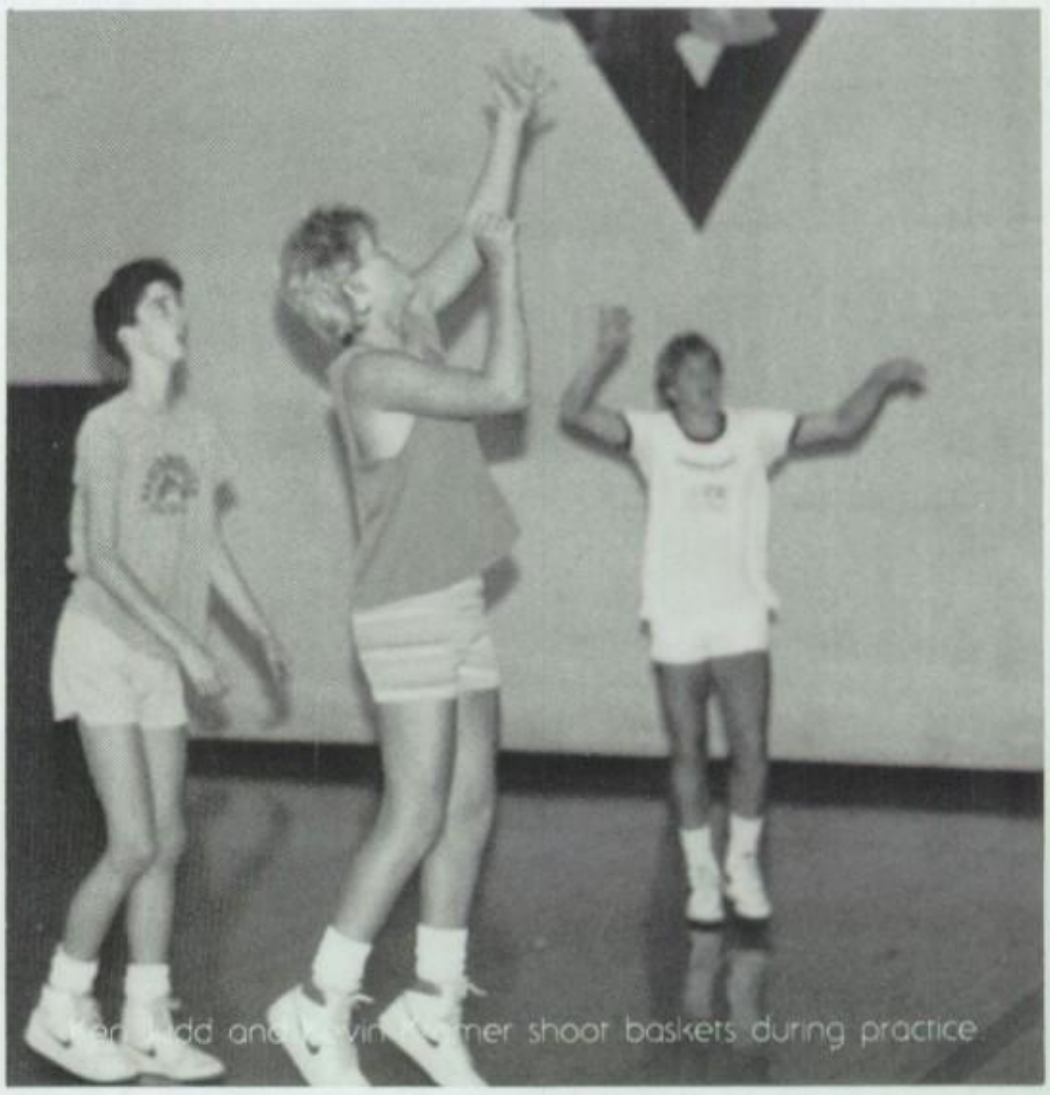


Matthew Freeman strolls up the court after scoring a basket.

Bobby Siano shoots over top of two defenders for two points.

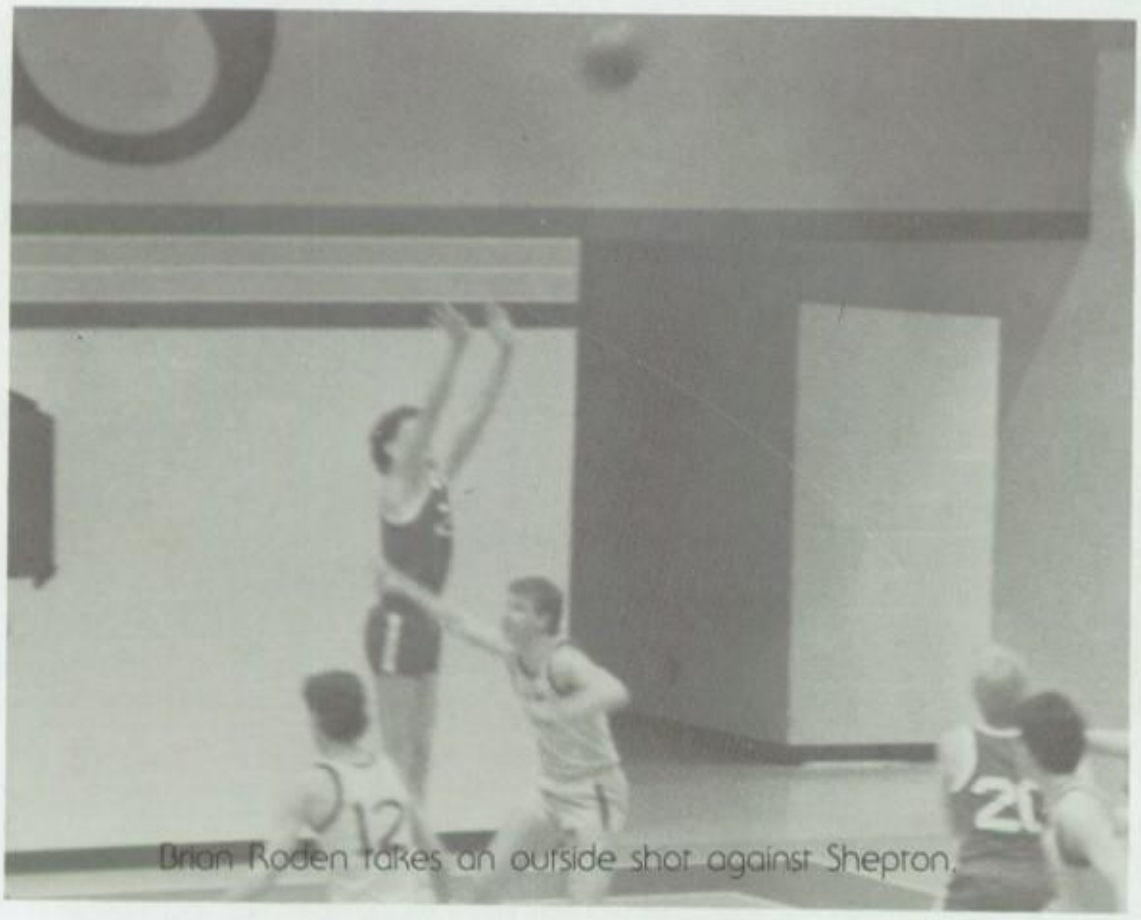
Bobby Siano dribbles downcourt for a basket.

Brian Roden gets set to shoot a free-throw.



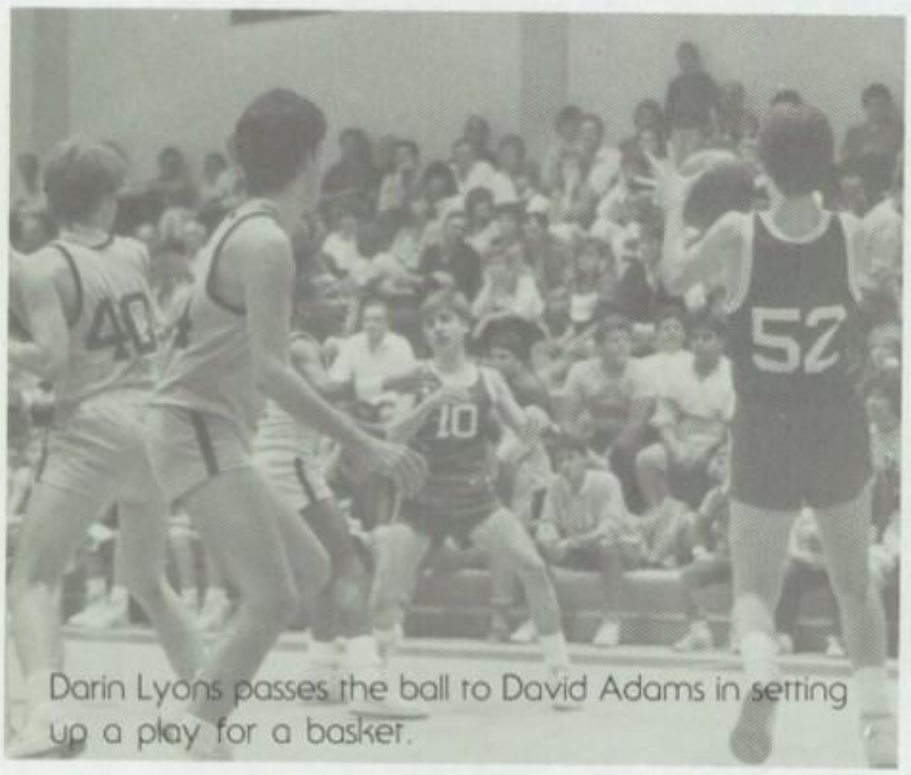
[illegible] and [illegible] shoot baskets during practice.

SLAM! BAM! WHAM! JAM!
SOPHS SHOW THEIR STUFF

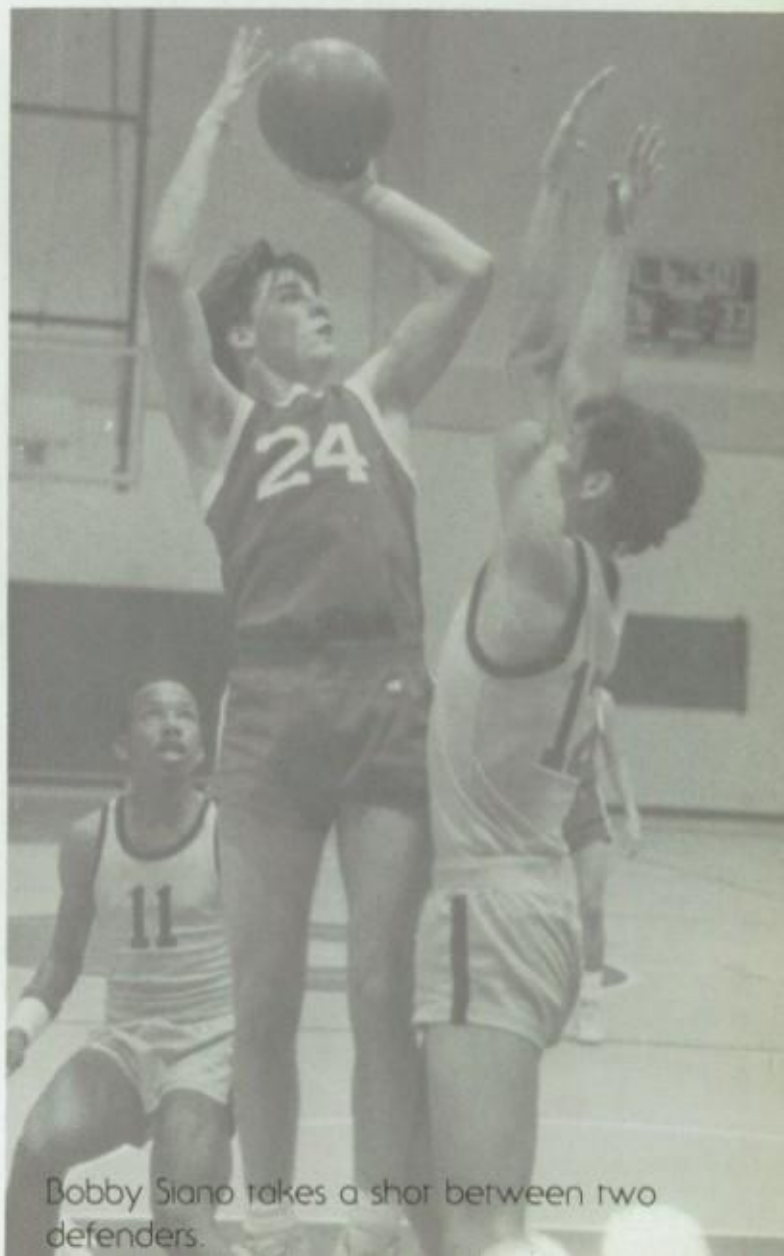


Brian Roden takes an outside shot against Shepron.

Darin Lyons goes for it all.



Darin Lyons passes the ball to David Adams in setting up a play for a basket.



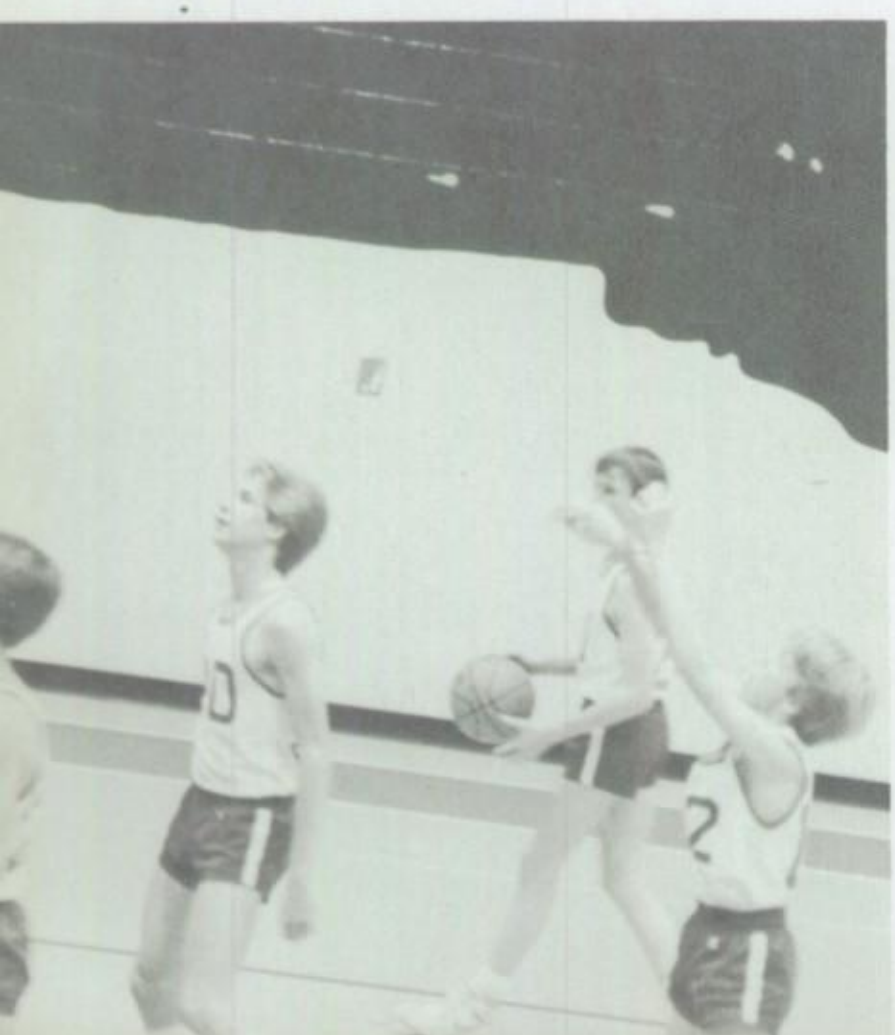
Bobby Siano takes a shot between two defenders.

TWO, TWO, TWO . . . TOO CONFIDENT

The 1985-86 Freshman basketball teams started their season off with flying colors but finished it off with little splendor. Coach Ellis coached the team to near perfection. The freshmen seemed to be on a roll. Then troubles hit, and the freshmen's record dropped in front of their faces. The team won little recognition in the district race. The team just seemed over-confident. Each member agreed that the team had great potential but could not do anything with it on the court. These guys have nothing to be ashamed of . . . they played great but let the games slip out from under them in the final moments. The Vines team learned the hard way that talent is not the only prerequisite to winning.

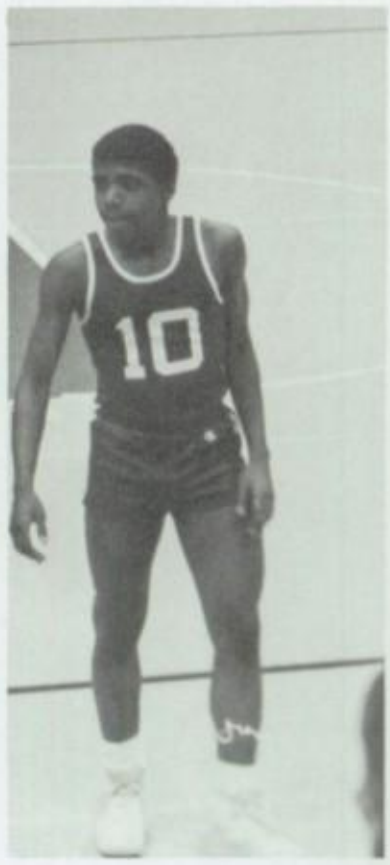
The freshmen "goof off" after taking a team picture

The players take a rest during time out



Coach Ellis talks over the game with another coach.

The B team warms up for its triumph in the Shepron game.

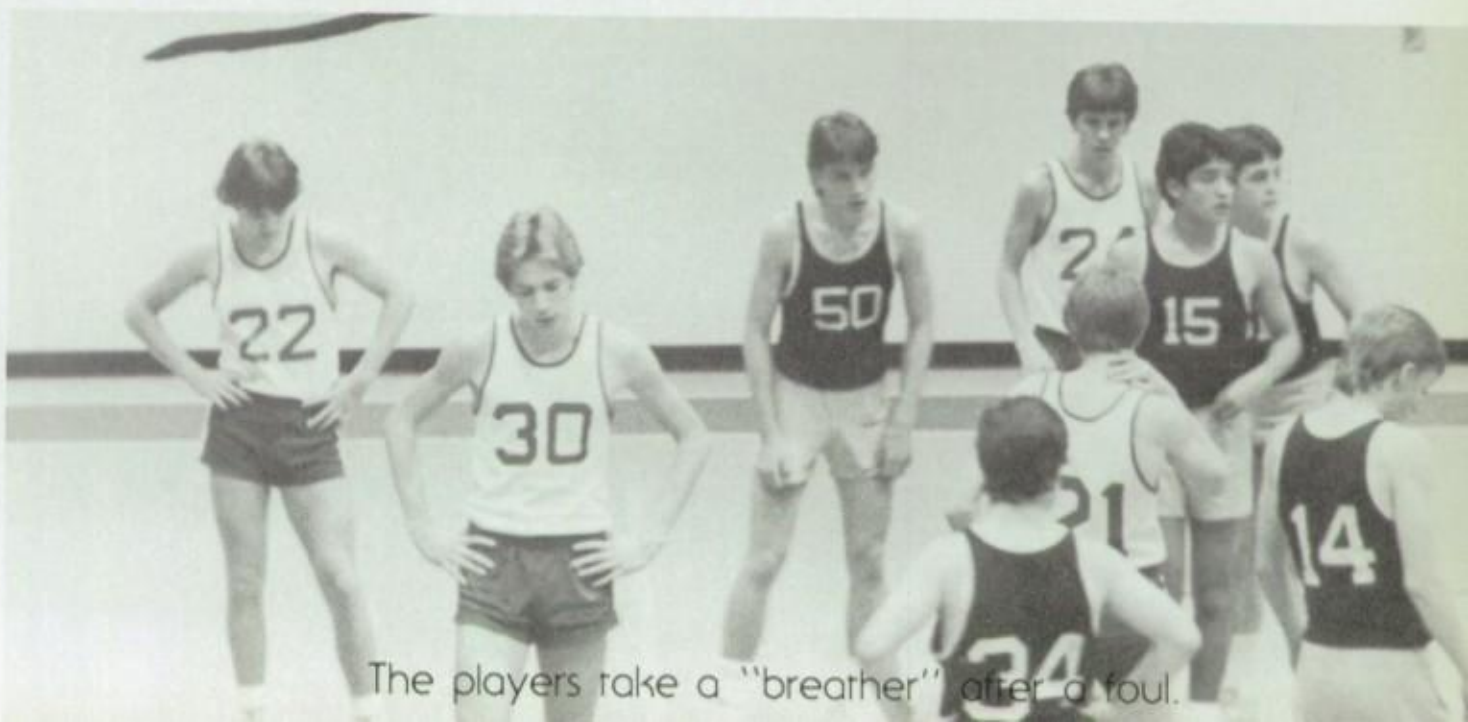


Haile Yancy rests during a time out.

Top row left to right: Lance Terry, Brad Waltemath, Eric Scott, Andy Todd, Ronnie Landon, Bruce Vanderven, Jeff Adkins, Scott Huffman, Matt Wood, Coach Ellis. Second row: Jeff Nixon, Michael Young, Pat Collins, Greg Keiser, Shaun Wade, Boogie Nixon, Mark Avery. Front row: Derrick Bronsted, Eric Larson, Brad DeJean, Haile Yancy, Derrick McSpadden, Mike Sohasky, Blake Hood.

The opening tip-off at the Vines vs. Shepron game.

Freshmen B team leaves the court after their victory over Shepron.



The players take a "breather" after a foul.

Against Williams

RIVALRY ENDS IN LAST GAME

The Vines Sophomore girls basketball team had an excellent season winning 16 out of 18 games. Their roughest opponent was Williams because of the large rivalry that exists between the teams. Practicing hard every morning, the Lady Vikes exhibited their skills and good sportsmanship in every game. In the District Tournament at the end of the season, they played Duncanville in the semi-finals and won. In the finals, the Sophomores faced Williams and fought to the finish. The final score was 47-50, Williams. Placing second in District, the Lady Vikes had a very successful and rewarding 85-86 season of basketball.

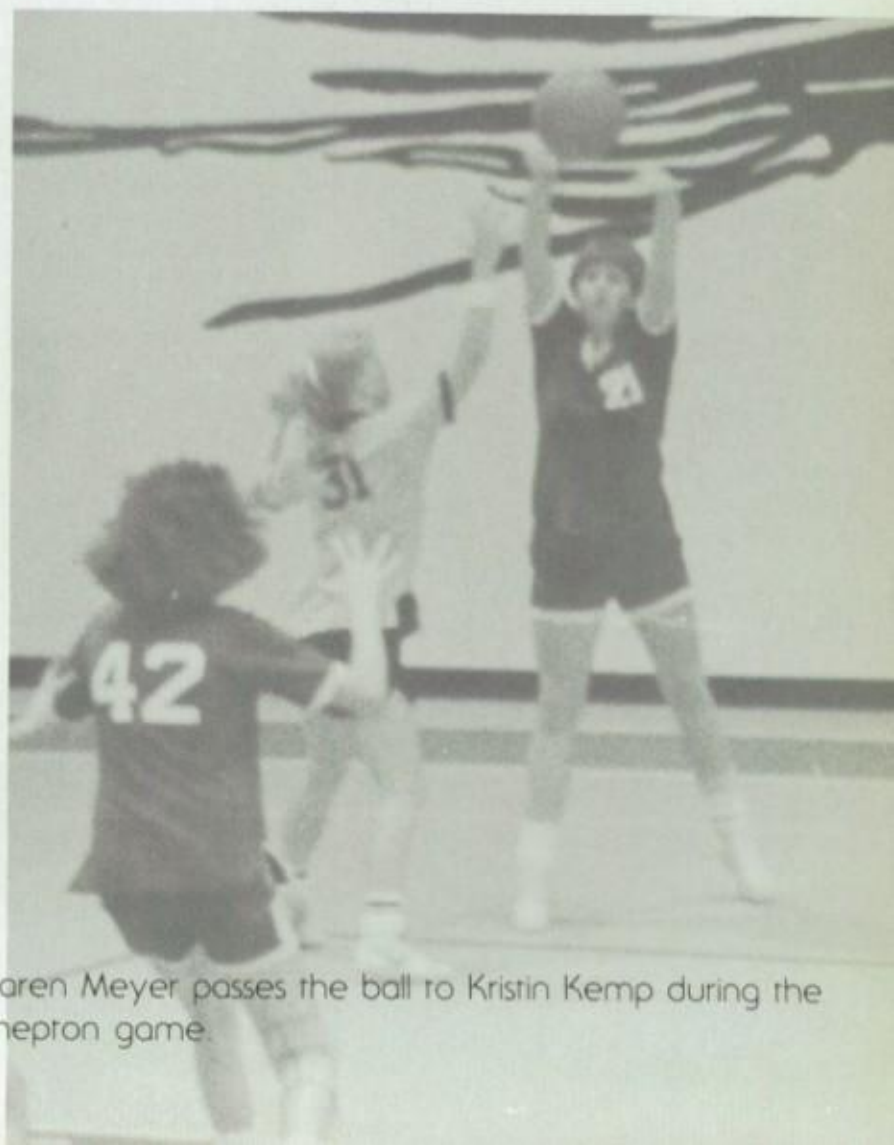
We worked hard, played hard and won. Kristen Kemp

Top row: Jennifer Harrison, Michelle Hunt, Julie Stewart, Kristen Kemp; third row: Karen Meyer, Margret Tsuchihashi, Mary Ann Woods, Coach McKeon. second row: Ann Katosic, Tina Hall; bottom row: Lisa Jo Gladden, Tara Brown.

es the ball to Tina Hall.

What can I say? It was great. Karen Meyer

Julie Stewart sets up a play.



Karen Meyer passes the ball to Kristin Kemp during the Shepron game.

Coach Lynch gives the team some last minute tips.

Mary Ann Woods keeps time at the freshman game.

Shelly Irish goes for a one-on-one against Newman-Smith.

Jenny Bowling shoots a first quarter free-throw.

KEEPING THE TRADITION

frosh ladies basketball

Keeping the tradition of winning is sometimes a very hard task. However, the freshman teams set precedents of their own. The freshman A team had a record of 9-3 while the B team went undefeated in district play. Most frosh players attributed their success to Coach Lynch. Under her guidance, the teams are encouraged to test their own potential, recognize their weaknesses and improve existing skills. Perhaps Coach Lynch stated it best for the frosh teams and herself when she said, "this was the best season I've ever had. We were Successful." Congratulations, ladies.

Corey Whaley brings the ball down court.

Bottom row left to right: Corey Whaley, Sheri Hennenburg, Row two: Shelley Irish, Amy Rogers, Lisa Perry, Tanya Schwock, Jennifer Haas, Amy Keller, Tracy Towers, Amanda Lindley, Coach Lynch. Row three: Libby Shapiro, Jenny Bowling, Eileen Vancickle, Kara Dawson, Dawn Franks, Lara Dawson, Melanie Sammons, Wendi Whitehead.

HEADS UP, HANDS UP, LADY VIKES LEAD DISTRICT

The 1985-86 Vines Sophomore Girls volleyball team played another superior season. With a record of 8-2, they easily won first in the district. This is only Coach King's second season with Vines, and she has produced two fine volleyball teams. Suffering two losses both of which to Shepton, they dominated the court in every other game. Even against JV teams in the district tournament, the team managed to pull off a second place title. "Our success has been due to our hard work and the family-like atmosphere brought to us by Coach King," stated Laura Karvonen. The 1985-86 Sophomore volleyball team could not have made the students of Vines more proud.

Lady Vikes from left to right: (back row) Jennifer Harrison, Anne Katosic, Mary Ann Woods, Tracy Brock, Karl
Parker, Kristen Kemp; (front row) Lisa Jo Gladden, Aimee Ratliff, Laura Karvonen, Kim Geiger, Karen Meye
Heather Zorka; (background) Debbie Truax, Coach King.

Karla Parker takes a "breather" during the Shepton game.

Jennifer Harrison awaits an oncoming serve during practice.

Aimee Ratliff makes a diving save during the Clark game.

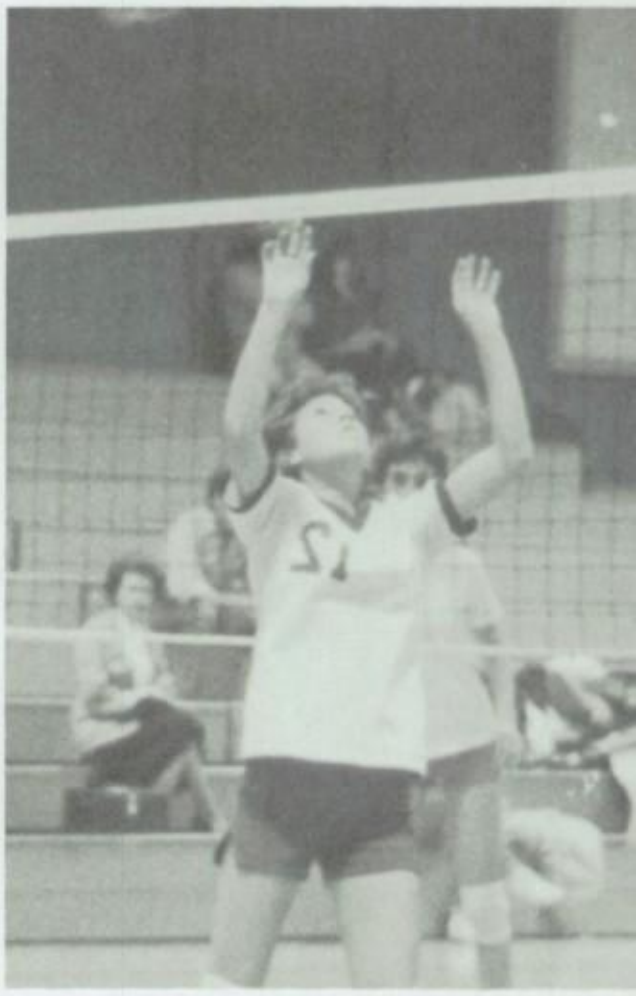
Coach King teaches the team a new technique.

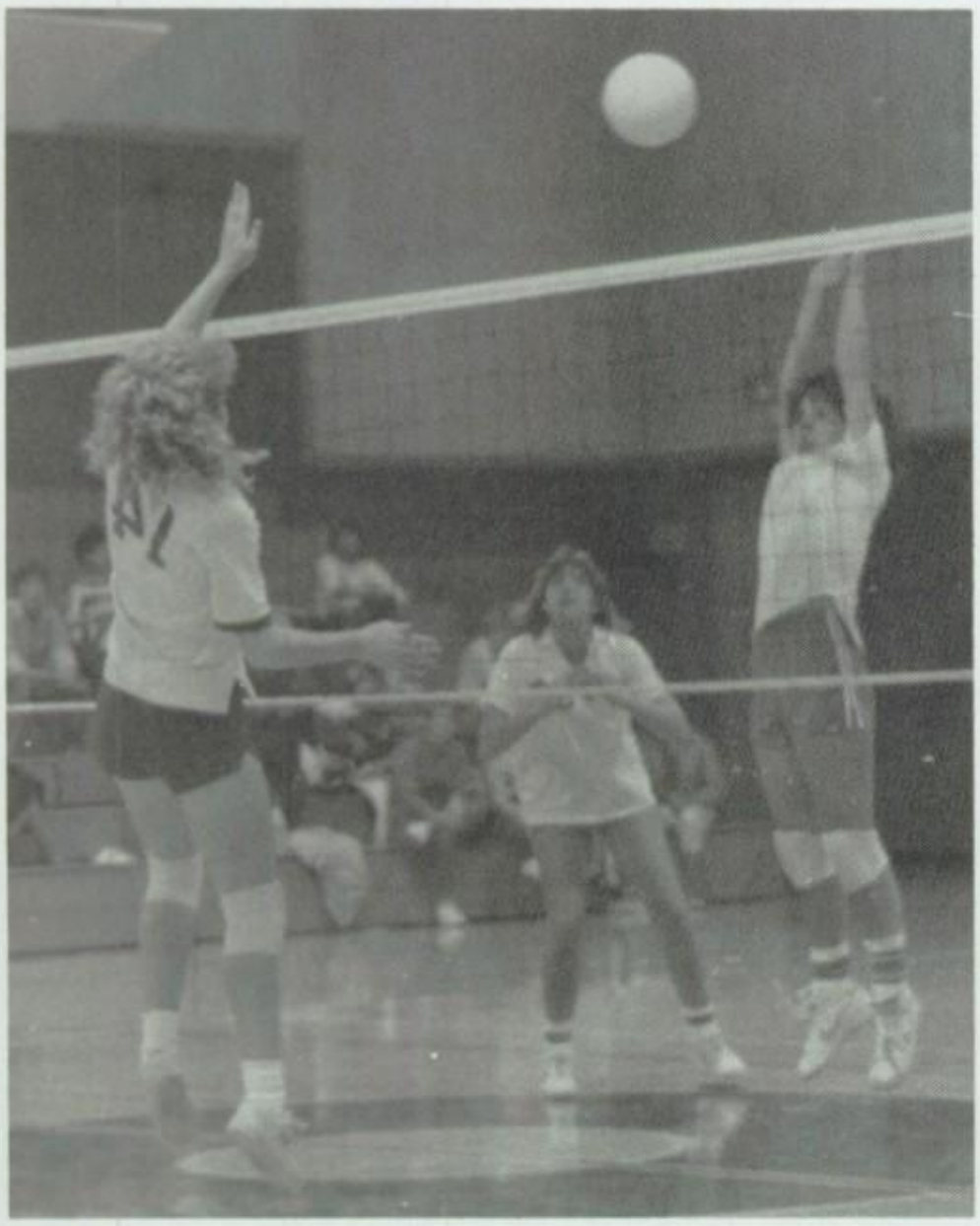
Tracy Brock jumps up for a slam!

Andrea Allen and Jill Jacobson talk about the up coming game.

It was a lot of fun because a bunch of my friends were on the team and we came out on top. Melanie Sammons

Shelly Irish gets ready to hit the ball wh Laura Dawson looks on.





Lisa Perry prepares for a block.

It's such a blast ... th people, my teammate and Coach Lynch are like a big family. W work hard, but it's wor it because everyone b comes so close. Jenn Bowling

A few team members stop for a picture.

VOLLY LADIES

Shelly Irish jumps up for a save.

The Vines 1985-86 Freshmen Volleyball Team burst out of the locker room with a look of intensity on their faces. Each time having opponents across the court with a little chance of winning for this Vines team was prepared. With out-standing record, the team only had one loss to Greenville. "Each team member worked hard. This is the reason we were so successful this season. Not to mention all the fun we enjoyed together," quoted Coach Sheila Lynch. This team worked hard, shared good times and had an excellent season.

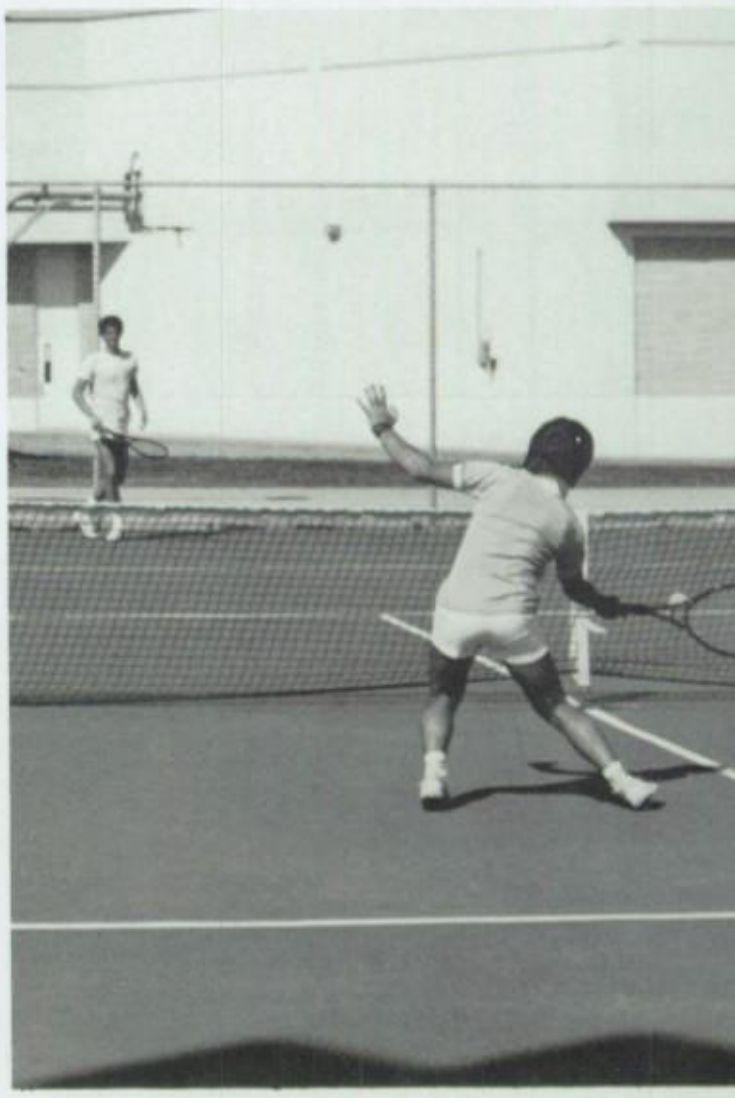
st row 1 to r: Libby Shapiro, Shelley Irish. Second row 1 to r: Lisa Kenney, Mel Sammans, Eileen VanSickle, Julie Blackburn, Jennifer Haas, manda Lindley. Third row 1 to r: Coach Lynch, Karen Hoppe, Lisa Perry, Sara Mayfield, Debbie Nicolson, Brenda Estes, Kristen Folz. ourth row 1 to r: Laura Dawson, Jill Jacobson, Holly Newding, Jenny Bowling, Amy Keeler, Kara Dawson.

Left to right: Top Coach Hamm, Shannon Voorhies, Barbara Gerke, Kara Lathrop, Jeff Manchee, Rick DeLaney, Blaine Grant, Elgin Kim, Bottom: Linda Cummings, Chris Warner, Laura Brown, Sean Murphy, Jeff Vanwinckel, Scott Stein.

Jeff Manchee awaits an o

A LOT OF "LOVE"

The 1985-1986 Vines High School Tennis Team was yet another mark on the winning record of the school. This year Vines acquired a new head coach, Angela Hamm. Coach Hamm had been working with the team and training constantly with the bright array of athletes. The practice has definitely made the team much improved and all of the hard work paid off! The team worked diligently on swings and strokes under her watchful eye. "The work is hard but at our age, we need the proper guidance," quoted Sean Murphy. After losing Coach McDaniel and several good players, the team's moral began to decline, but the players quickly put that behind them and put their minds on winning. The team was composed of ample talent and skill and all it took was the right coaching .... The team got along well and worked together as a truly competitive team does. This year the team performed exceptionally well.



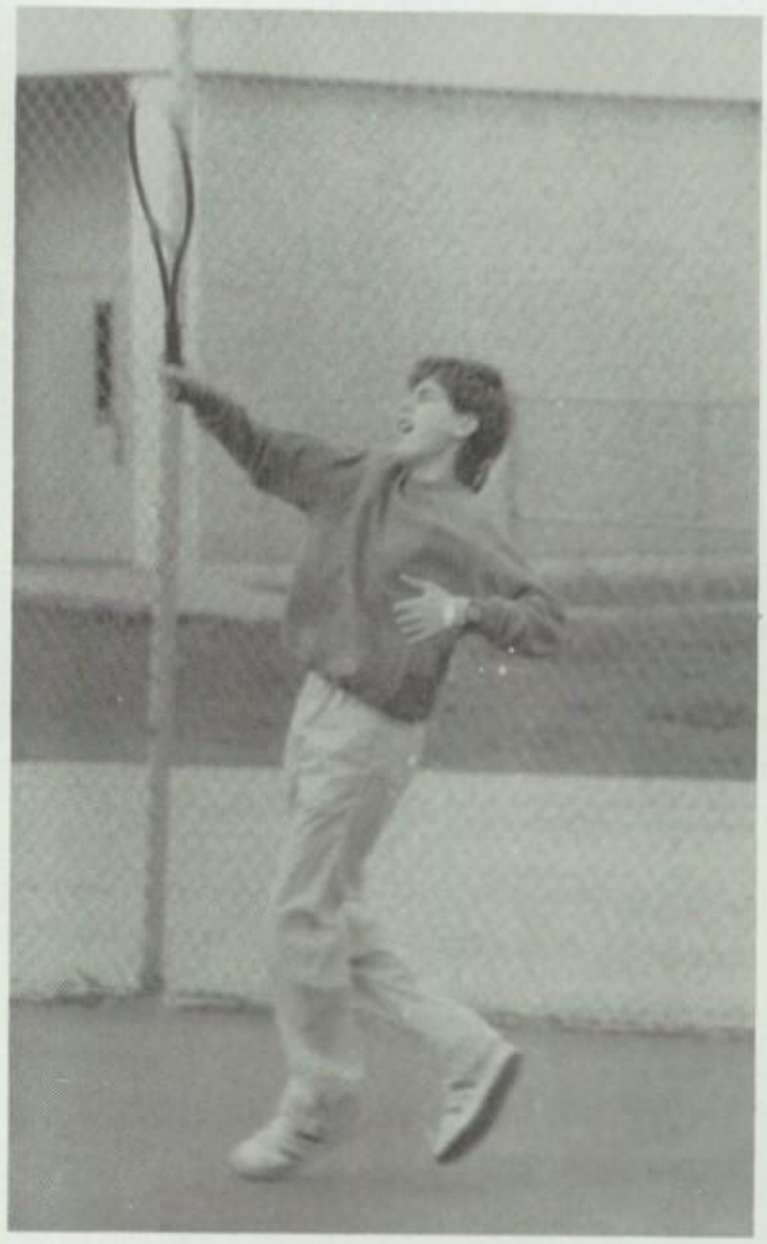
Scott Stein swings at Rick DeLaney's serve.

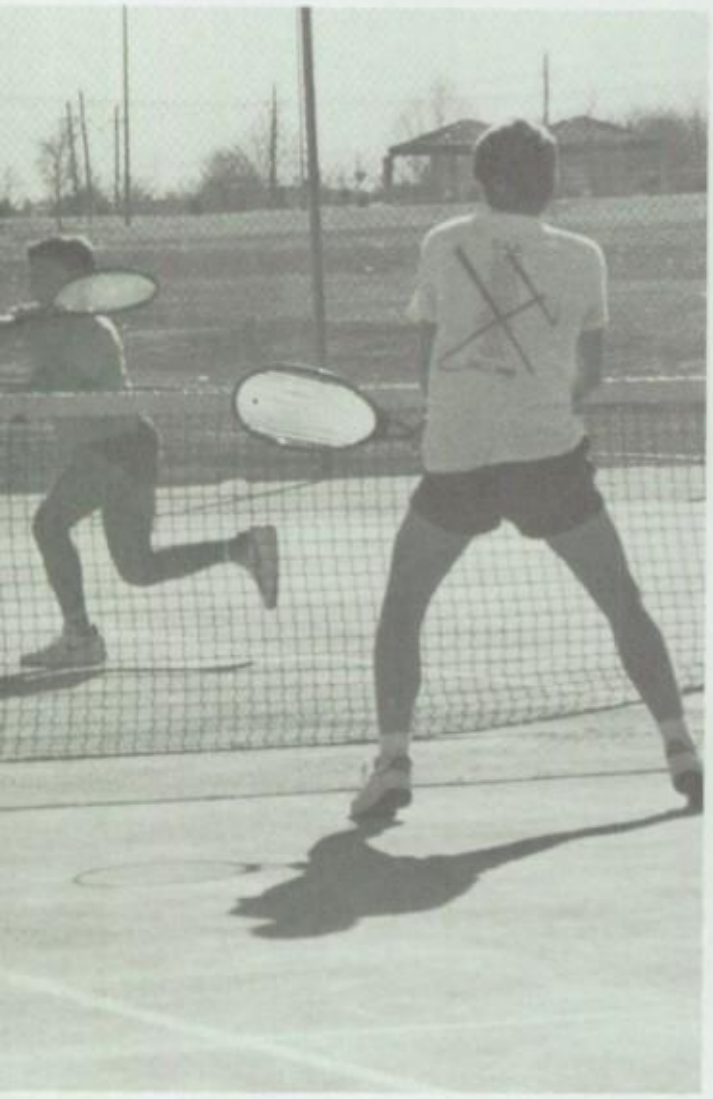
omming ball.

Coach Hamm gives Linda Cummings a few tips.

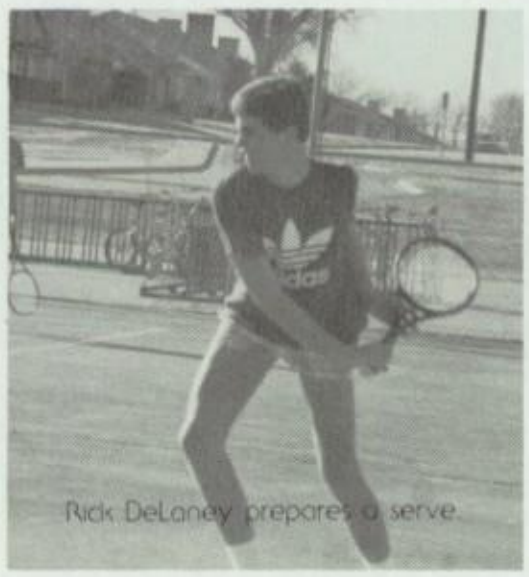
Tennis takes a lot of hardwork and practice, but it's still a lot of fun. Lara Brown

Blaine Grant demonstrates his overhead stroke.





Scott Stein misses a hit from Rick DeLaney.



Rick DeLaney prepares a serve.

Jeff Vanwinkel plays [illegible] by himself.

Some members of the tennis team play around during practice.

L to R: Coach Propes, Hank Moore, Jon Redwine, Steve Hibbison, Tom Shappee, and Brian Christie.

Coach Propes gives Steve Hibbison some tips before he goes out to the golf course.

Tom Shappee can't wait to get out on the course to display h skills.

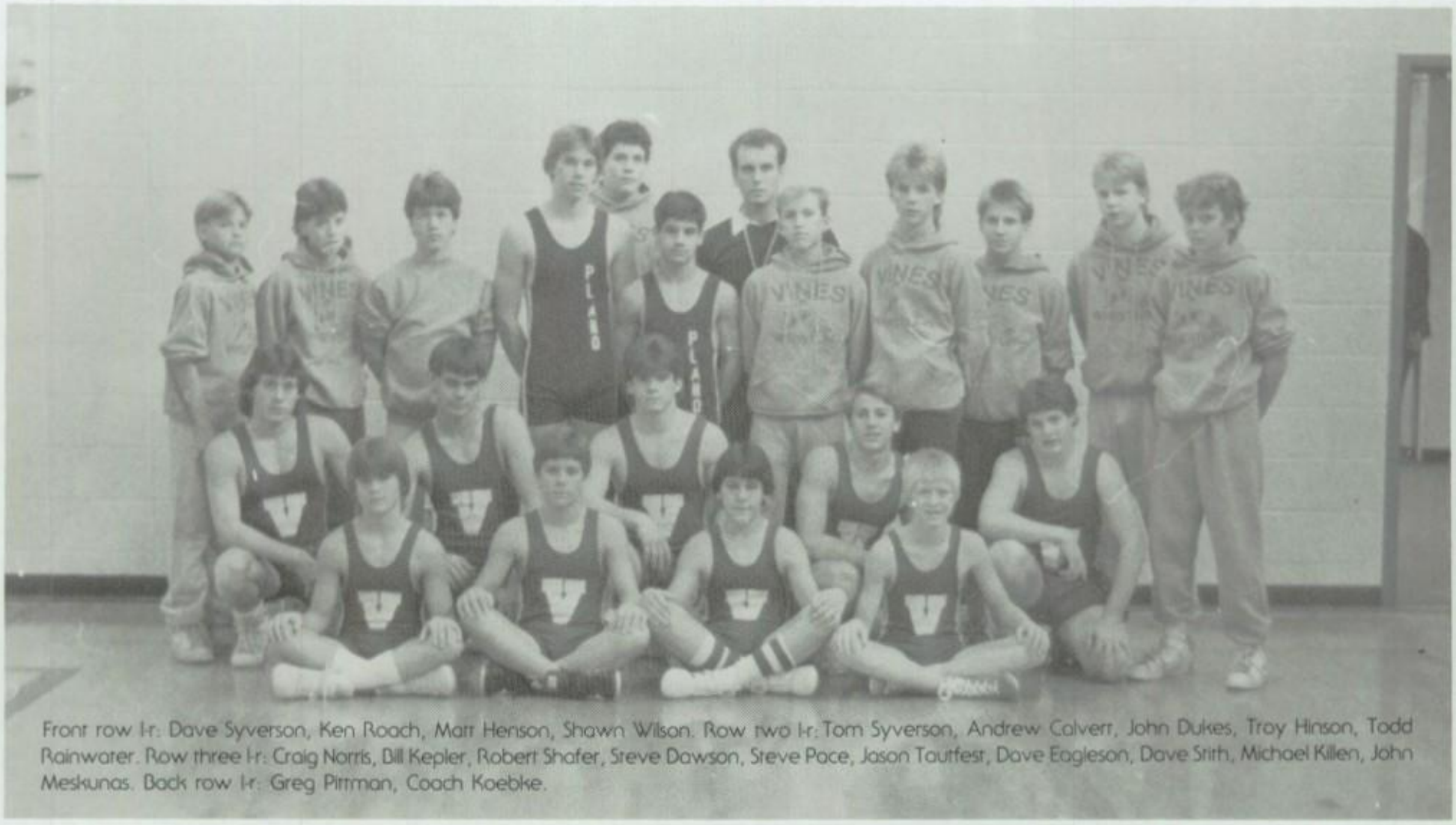
ank Moore and Jon Redwine listen contently for last minute instructions.

One of the most important things I learned this year was sportsmanship, and to give support to the rest of the team. Tom Shappee

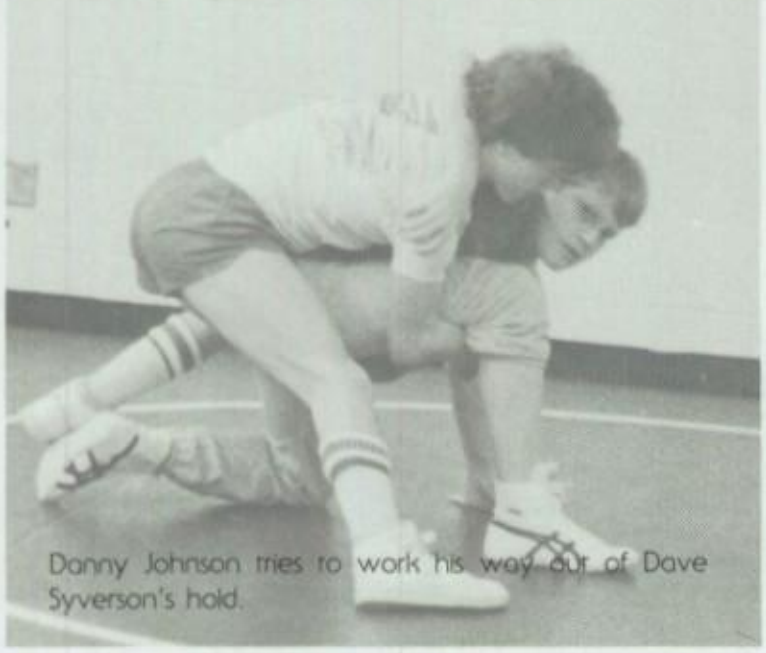
BOGGIES AND BIRDIES

e had a lot of fun out on the course, and we're successful due to hard work," quoted golf team mber Jon Redwine. This year 1985-86 Vines Golf Team had a y successful year. The team sists of Steve Hibbison, Hank ore, Brian Christie, Tom Shap-e, and John Redwine and are ched by Mike Propes. The team competed in many tournaments this year. At the Duncanville Junior Tournament at Stevens Park Golf Course, Steve Hibbison won second place with a score of 78. At the Plano Junior Varsity Tournament held at Los Rios Country Club, Brian Christie took 4th place and shot a score of 81. The golf team also attended many tournaments in the spring.

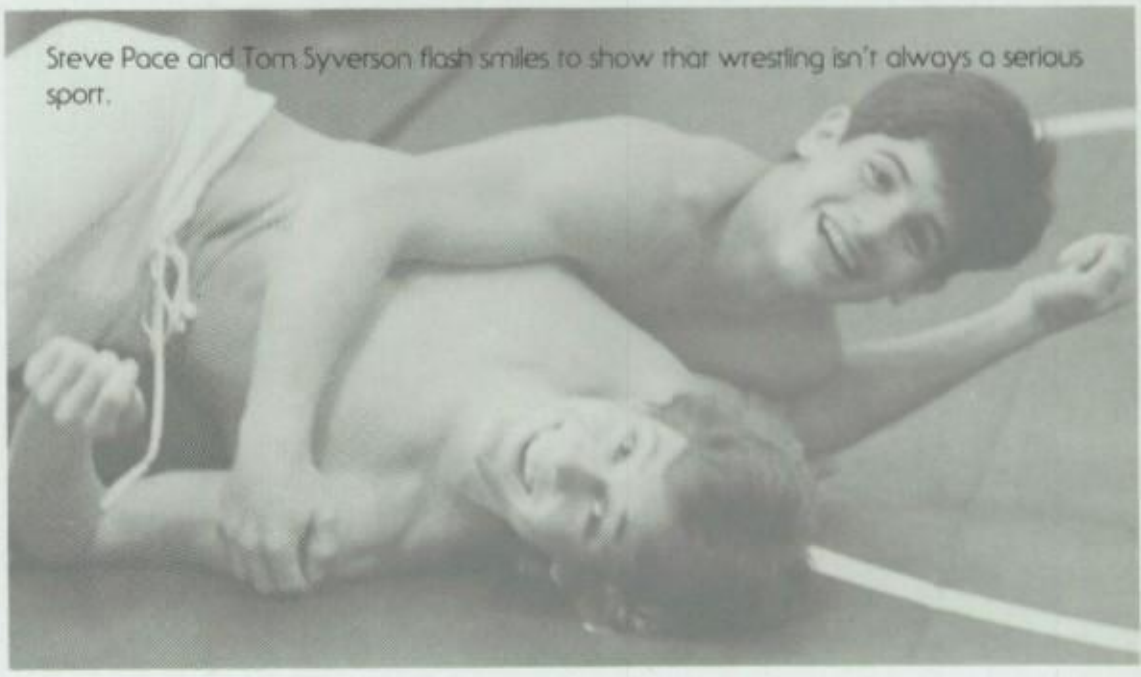
Jon Redwine and Hank Moore express their feelings about the golf team.



Front row l-r: Dave Syverson, Ken Roach, Matt Henson, Shawn Wilson. Row two l-r: Tom Syverson, Andrew Calvert, John Dukes, Troy Hinson, Todd Rainwater. Row three l-r: Craig Norris, Bill Kepler, Robert Shafer, Steve Dawson, Steve Pace, Jason Toutfest, Dave Eagleson, Dave Stith, Michael Killen, John Meskunas. Back row l-r: Greg Pittman, Coach Koebke.

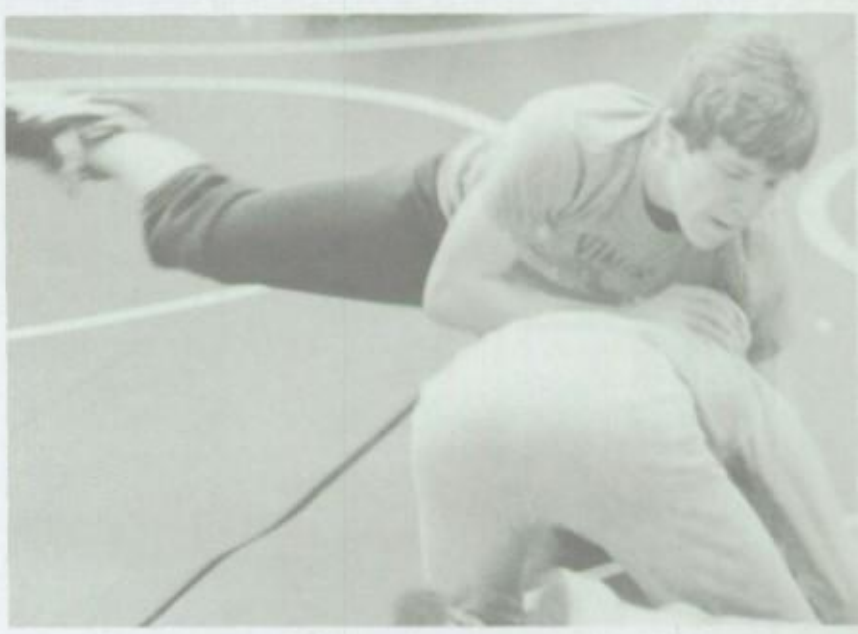


Danny Johnson tries to work his way out of Dave Syverson's hold.



Steve Pace and Tom Syverson flash smiles to show that wrestling isn't always a serious sport.

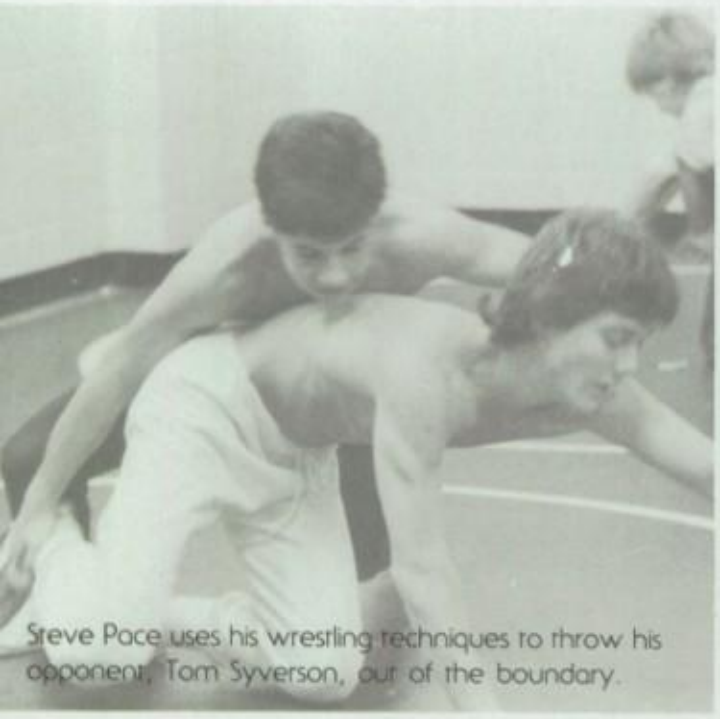
John Meskunas perfects new moves on Ken Roach.



Ken Roach whirls around to try to surprise and pin his opponent down

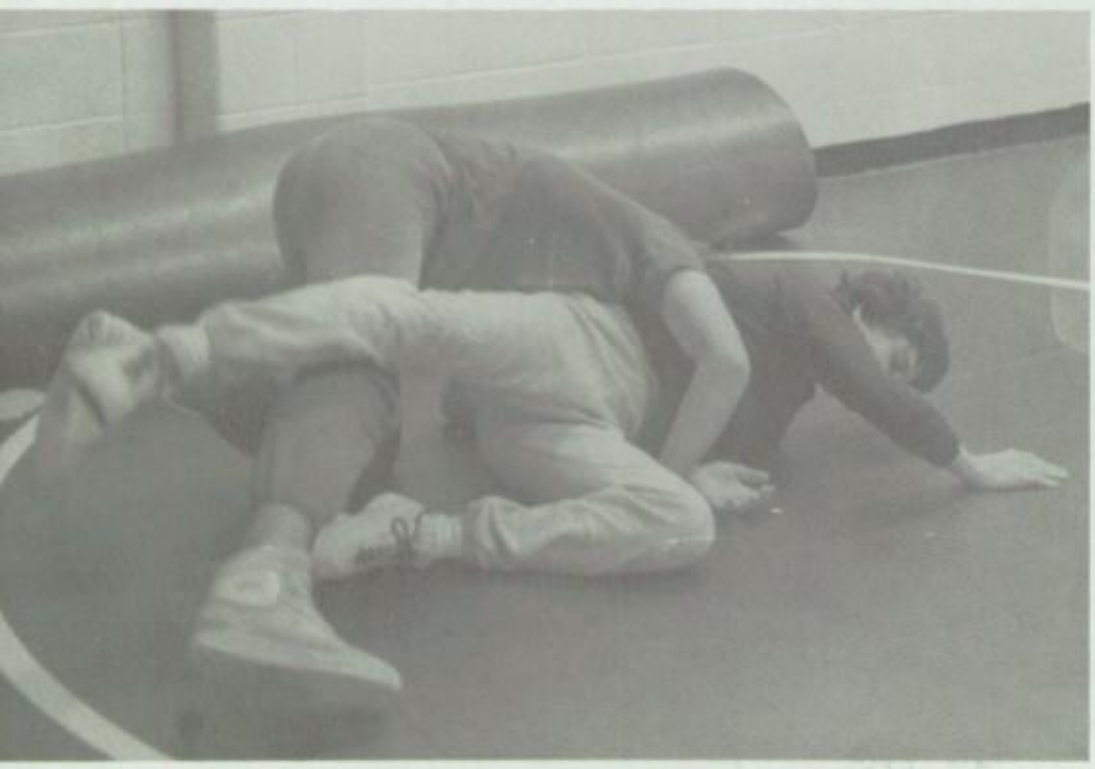
PIN THEM DOWN

In the early hours of the morning while most students were still at home finishing up their bowl of Wheaties, some of the real champions at Vines were busy working out. The Vines Wrestling Team, made up of sophomores and freshmen with an average weight of about 138, took their stupendous talent and strength and worked hard to learn new moves to defeat their opponents at all costs. This year the wrestling team had to deal with new rules about the different starting positions for each pair of wrestlers, so wrestling coach Coach Koebke worked with each member until every move was done correctly. Each wrestler had to build up enough capability to wrestle for a full six minutes, so at every practice session the trainees worked on their techniques and endurance. Because of great dedication, the Vine Wrestling Team held their heads high and completed another successful season with winning team spirit and pride.

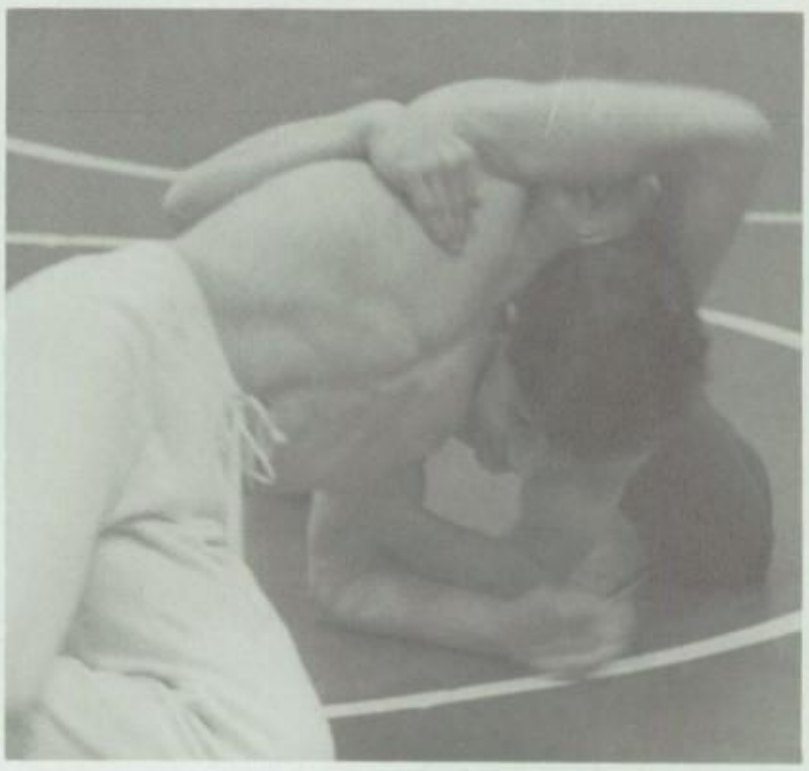


Steve Pace uses his wrestling techniques to throw his opponent, Tom Syverson, out of the boundary.

Shawn Wilson grabs the head of the challenger, Matt Henson, to show his unique style of wrestling.



During an early morning workout, Matt Henson uses his strength to warm up.



Tom Syverson struggles to release himself from the tight grasp of his opponent.

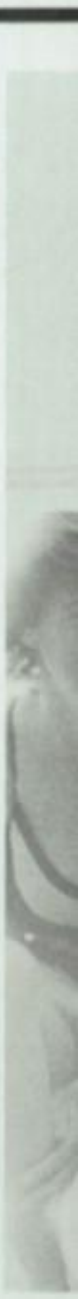
TAKING THE PLUNGE

The key to success in any sport is hard work which is especially true in swimming. The 1985-86 Vines Swimming Team knows the meaning of hard work as well as the meaning of success. Each day the swimmers go through a very tiring and strenuous workout by swimming numerous laps in the pool to build endurance and speed. Often members of the team are worked to exhaustion, but it certainly has paid off. "This is the best group of swimmers I have ever seen to come out of Vines," quoted swimming team's Coach Rainey. Each meet the team showed a strong personal pride and school spirit that gave them the edge to win. Using this pride along with hard work, the Vines Swim Team produced an awesome record to be remembered.

Preparing for his morning workout, Nicholas Olivia swims a few enduring laps.

First row l-r: Kelly Smith, Andrea Niedermeyer, Carrie Kyle. Second row l-r: Nicholas Olivia, Lyle Upshaw.

"Swimming keeps you in good shape and teaches self discipline." Jeff Garlick.



Jeff Garlick demonstrates the proper way to do the butterfly.

One of the many techniques of swimming, as performed by Margaret Hamrick, is the underwater flip.

Back row l-r: Matt Ladis, Jeff Garlick, Andrew Morton, Margaret Hamrick, Heather Gleghorn. Front row l-r: Maureen Copple, Lindsay Morgan, Laura Spangler, Terry Hicks, Mike Noblett.

FOURTH IN THE NATION

Qualifying to compete in any national championship is an honor reserved to a very few. However, for the past two years the girls on the sophomore cheerleading squad have done just that. Competition for regional qualifications to the national championship came in October, and the squad took top honors competing against some 400 other cheerleaders for the right to represent a five-state area in Orlando, Florida in December for a chance at the national title. Competing against squads from all fifty states, the sophomores were named to the finals for the title after a preliminary judging that narrowed the category from forty-four squads to the top five in the nation. Competition for the title came early the next day, beginning at 7:30 a.m. The Vines squad drew the first performance and executed beautifully. At noon the announcements were made, and the Vines sophomore walked away with 4th Place in the nation. While ten of these girls were winning honors in Florida, another squad member was performing thousands of miles away in the Hula Bowl. Renee Loncar was selected during the summer camp of the National Cheerleaders Association to perform along with other top cheerleaders. This honor is usually bestowed on graduating seniors, yet Renee was singled out for her abilities her sophomore year. In addition to these honors, the squad swept the NCA summer camp by taking five superior ribbons, the spirit stick and the spirit award. The spirit award came from a balloting of all cheerleaders at the camp and given to the squad those cheerleaders most admired by all others. Also, the squad was a finalist for the Award of Excellence-again usually reserved for senior varsity squads. While bringing home the awards the squad managed to dazzle audiences during pep rallies and cheer their teams onto victory during games. Members of the sophomore squad were Tiffany Bailey, Tina Brenkus (head cheerleader), Monique Baird, Kristin Dreyer, Jennie Brooks (mascot), Denna Rooker, Lana Roberts, Anja Rahe, Renee Loncar, Danna Mokry and Kim Hamic. Congratulations, Congratulations ladies for a super, super year!

Monique Baird and Renee Loncar give the Texas [illegible] sign after a Vines touchdown.

Danna Mokry, Tina Brenkus, [illegible] Campbell, Anja Rahe, Jennie Brooks, Kristin Dreyer and Lana Roberts "show down" in Orlando.

The sophomore squad celebrates their regional victory with NCA official, Carol Wagers.

Sophomore cheerleaders show their appreciation for the Going Band from Viking Land.

The cheerleaders prepare to leave for regional competition at Lake Highlands with encouragement from their friends.

"The most important thing about cheerleading is that we have grown closer as a team and learned to love each other for who we are."-Kim Hamic

Donna Makry and Lana Roberts encourage the crowd to yell for the Vikings.

Anja Rahe stands in front of her locker in a deserted hallway after a long practice.

The squad "gets down" during a pep rally.

From left to right back row: Kristin Dreyer, Lana Roberts, Danna Mokry, Renee Loncar, Anja Rahe, Kim Hamic and Monique Baird. Front row from left to right: Tina Brenkus, Jennie Brooks, Tiffany Bailey and Denna Rooker.

"To me cheerleading means that no matter what happens or what you do, there is always going to be someone special there for you." - Lana Roberts

Denna Rooker executes a perfect toe touch.

Kristin Dreyer, Tina Brenkus and Anja Rahe sing the school song joined in the Sophomore Circle with the Vikettes.

The cheerleaders get ready for the Vikings to run through their sign.

Lana Roberts, Monique Baird, Jennie Brooks, Kristin Dreyer and Denna Rooker clown around during the national competition in Orlando.

Denna Rooker pitches Tina Brenkus over her head in a stunt during a pep rally.

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Kristin Dreyer, Denna Rooker, Kim Hamic, Lana Roberts and Danna Mokry execute perfect star lifts.

Back row from left to right: Angela McCaskill, Kristy Leibman, Holly Cooper, Alyson Sutliffe and Tricia Grisanti. Front row from left to right: Melissa Hutson, Cortney Haggard and Kathy Campbell.

The freshman squad makes the best of little space during a football game at Rice Field.

Holly Cooper and Angela McCaskill encourage each other before a pep rally.

Kristy Leibman, Tricia Grisanti and Alyson Sutliffe take a break from after-school practice.

SPIRITED FROSH

Capturing fourteenth place in the nation was quite an accomplishment for the 1985-86 freshmen cheerleaders. After qualifying at the regional try-outs in October, the squad practiced a new routine to use at the National competition in Orlando, Florida. However, the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) Championship was not the only award this squad brought home to Vines. During the summer at the SMU cheerleading camp, four excellent and one superior ribbons were won. Through all of the competitions, the Vines freshmen cheerleaders maintained an average of ten hours a week outside of class time that was spent in making signs for games, attending and cheering at games and practicing. Sponsor Jan Tillery said, "These girls were so much fun to be around. They were polite to everyone as well as being terrifically responsible in the jobs that they were elected to perform. They were a joy!" The freshmen cheerleaders were Alyson Sutliffe, Tricia Grisanti, Cortney Haggard, Kristy Leibman, Kathy Campbell, Holly Cooper, Angela McCaskill and Melissa Hurson.

Angela McCaskill proudly displays the NCA trophy.

Cortney Haggard falls from her "View to A Kill" position atop the freshmen pyramid.

Melissa Hurson accepts the NCA regional trophy from an NCA official.

Holly Cooper leads Alyson Sutliffe, Kathy Campbell and Tricia Grisanti in a pep rally routine.

Front row left to right: Tracy Hicks, Samantha Green, Jennifer Shafer, Holly Niebergall, Jill Holmes; row two-Dawn Costilow, Ali Theriault Allyson Hopper; row three-Michelle Pope, Janice Ellis, Lisa Strenger, Kristen Smolka, Amy Teufel, Tamra Boyd, Rachel Cain, Amy Wimpey, Ashley Thompson, Jennifer Hudnall, Traci Collelti, Dena Thompson, Kelly Hilliard, Allison Merrill, Teri Paulson; row four-Riko Garner, Crissy Hanser, Tanya Green, Melissa Moore, Jenny Daniel, Angela Thompson, Alicia Burns, Kim VanderArk, Lynn Hargrave Stacy VanDermeer, Ginger Goodsell, Amiee Herrington, Julie Hager; row five-Jenny Ward, Nicole Blaske, Missy Mayhew, Jennifer Reeves, Cory Brame, Julie McFarland, Kelly Tisdale, Jennifer Deaton, Blair Bowen, Camille Showalter, Kristin Peterson, Ashley Reese; row six-Gogi Dux, Anne Karosic, Diane Wing, Cheryl Miserak, Melissa Murray, Amy Drannan, Keitha Radke, Tracey Koth, Dawn Criste, Jennifer Mowery.

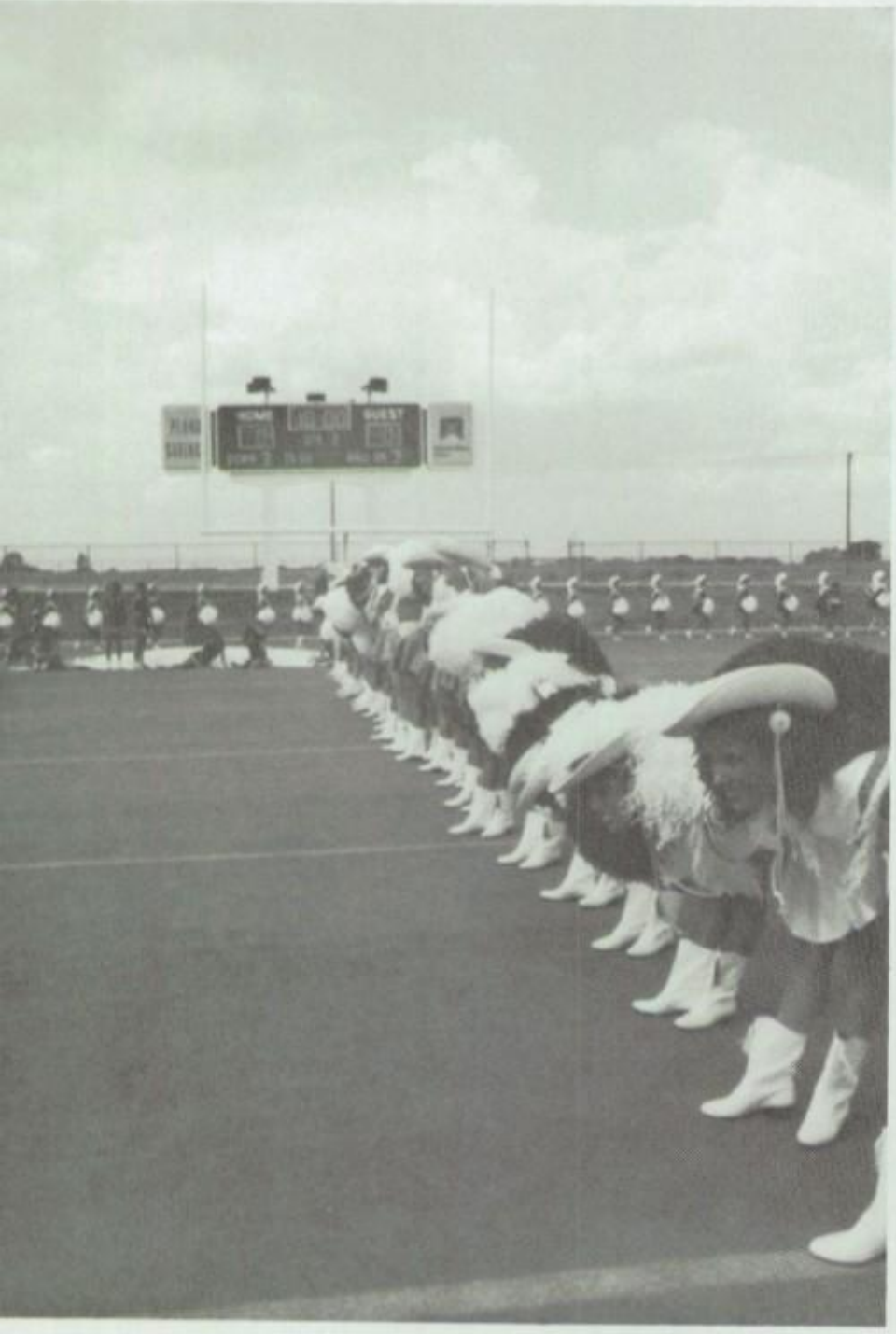
VIKETTES — LOOKING GOOD!

This summer the Vikette Officers, Captain Jennifer Shafer and Lieutenants Jill Holmes, Holly Nieborgall and Samantha Green, attended Drill Team camp at S.M.U. They received a division I rating in dance and choreography as well as a special award on creative night. Captain Jennifer Shafer and Lieutenant Holly Niebergall received additional distinction of being selected to the All American Drill Team Squad as well as being elected to the Who's Who Squad. The All-Americans performed at a world-class soccer game in Mexico City during Christmas vacation at the invitation of the Mexican Government. Holly Niebergall was named Outstanding Girl.

In July, the Vikette line members attended camp at S.M.U. and came home with many awards. They also received a Division I rating in dance and marching. While at this camp, Lieutenants Jill Holmes and Samantha Green and linesman Amy Wimpey, were nominated for the Who's Who Squad. The girls in the Who's Who Squad spent Thanksgiving weekend at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas and performed at a Dallas Mavericks game.

Their success comes from their hard work and the direction of Miss Day not to mention Miss Day and the officers spending many hours after schoo making up the routine The best part of the Vikettes is that they work together as a unit, and each member is important to their success. The 1985-86 Vikettes proved that Vines has the best drill team.

The Vikettes prepare for the beginning of the game.



The Vikettes come to their finale during their performance at the Pearce game.

The most important thing about Vikettes is the friends that you make.

– Jennifer Shafer, Captain.

Amiee Herrington and Kristin Peterson work on their routine as Miss Day looks on.

The Vikettes entertain the student body during the Vines/Clark pep rally.

High-kicking style is demonstrated by the Vikettes during half-time.

Holly Niebergall, Jill Holmes, Jennifer Shafer, Samantha Green and Amy Wimpey receive congratulations from Miss Day for being named to the All-American Drill Team and Who's Who.

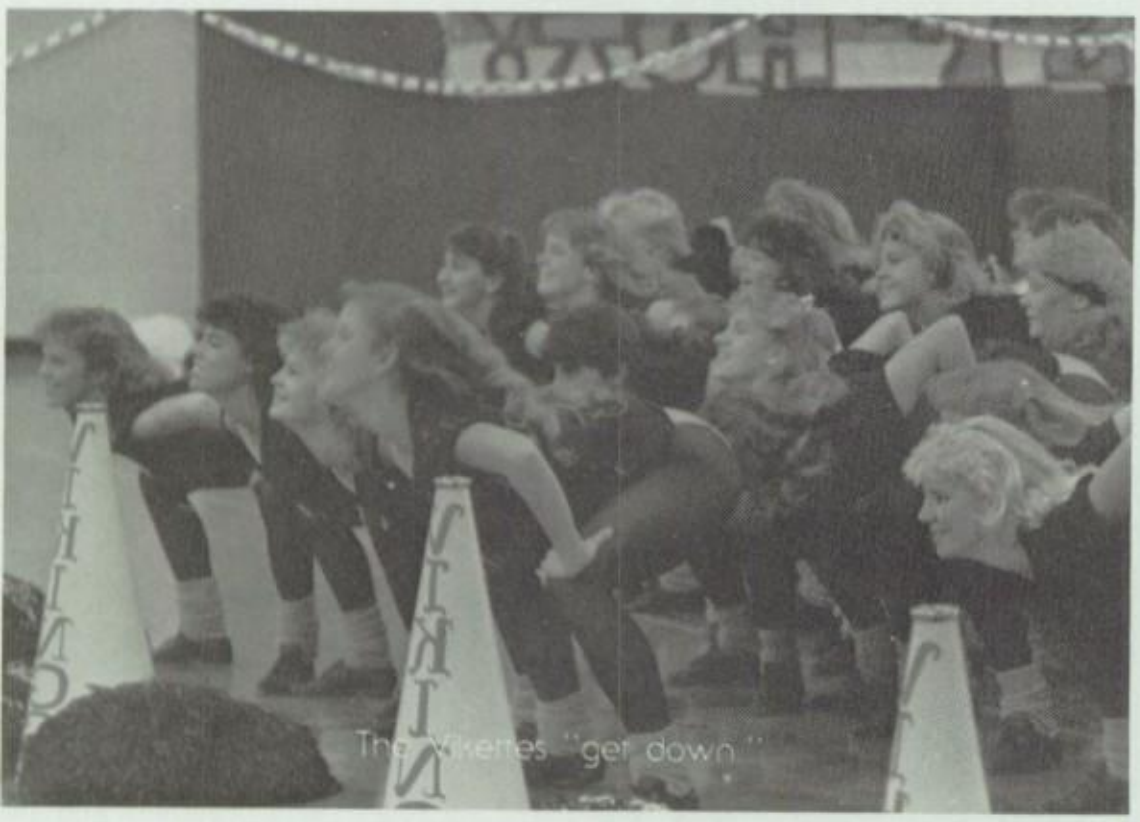
Aimee Herrington, Kristin Smolke and Tracey Kath "fly high" while performing.

Julie Hagar and Jennifer Deaton dance!

Preparing for a group picture, the Vikettes get together before the Vines/Shepton game.

Janice Ellis, Amy Wimpey, Tamra Boyd and Kristen Smolka perform an exciting new routine.

The Vikettes gather for the "soph circle."



The Vikettes "get down."

Jenny Daniel and Jennifer Dearon make last minute preparations.

The Vikettes make last minute preparations for the pep rally.

The Vikette managers: l to r-Rika Garner, Ashley Reece, Teri Paulson and Michelle Pope.

Frosh Drill Team

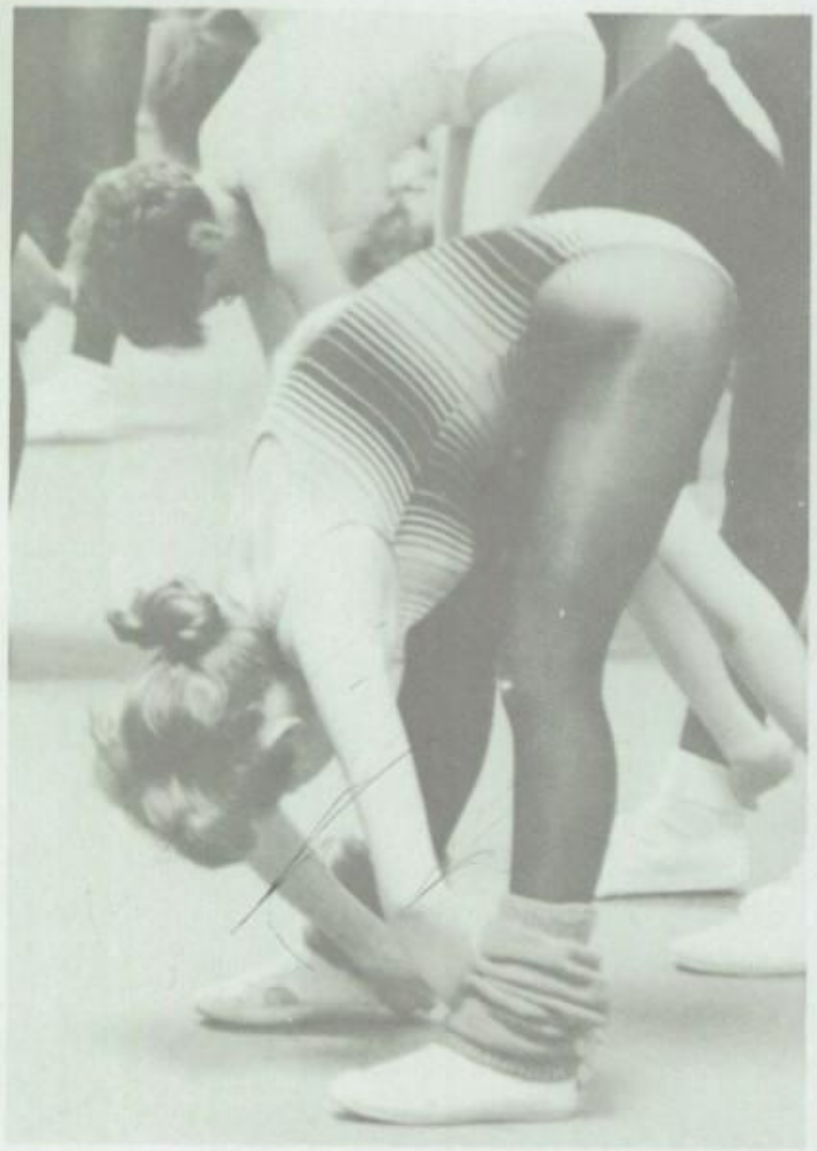
WHAT A KICK!

The 1985-86 Vines Freshman Drill Team strived to become Vikettes. Each Day they worked hard to perfect the basic fundamentals involved in being a Vikette. They worked on such things as marching, strutting, and kicking. "Our main goal this year is to prepare ourselves for the difficult task of being a Vikette," stated one of the drill team members. This is not a performing group but they do perform once at a Freshman Basketball game. The most important thing to these girls is mastering the skills required in being a future Vikette.

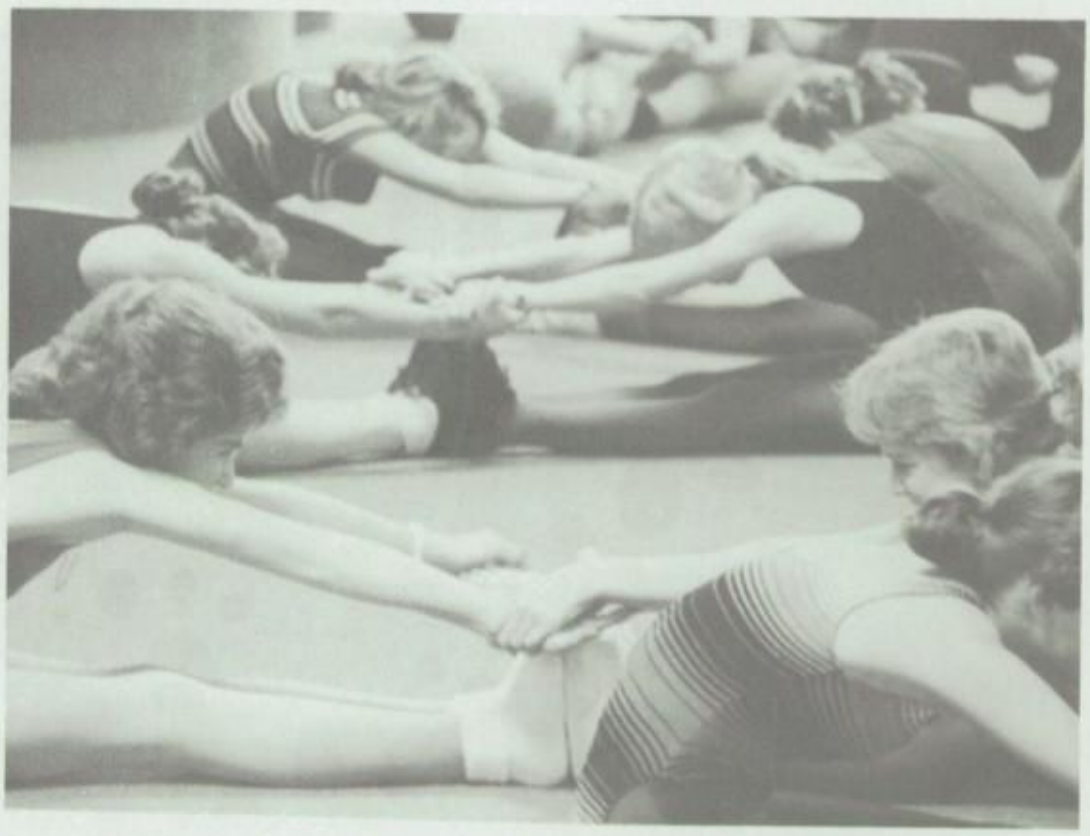
Vines Freshmen Drill Team members pay close attention to the instructions of their director, Ms. Freeman.

Front row left to right: Kristin Wright, Susan Chapman, Danielle Warren, Shea Foster, Kara McLemore, Krista Benedetto, Karen Simmons, Erin McBee, Jill Hunter, Tricia Roth, Anne Marie Chard, Jennifer Vencevich and Angela Martin; second row: Linda Mitchell, Wendy Williams, Carolyn Hartman, Shelley Walker, Michelle Dunn, Jennifer Benton, Amy Jewett, Jenny Rabjohns, Carrie Brummett, Shelley Irish, Chrissy Emerson, Rachel Buckner, Cindy VanDermeer, and Shannon Vincent; third row: Erika Gustorson, Heather Allison, Christi Olsen, Alicia Burleson, Lesli Wilson, Holly Phillips, Erin Hanafy, Amanda Lindley, Melissa Janovy, Jennifer Griffin, Kathleen Bell, Susan Bulthuis, Natalie Taylor and Melissa Ruby; fourth row: Krista Hurtado, Becky Brown, Susan Franklin, Julie Grayson, Kelly Lambert, D'anna Gray, Kara Walker, Sheena Laramore, Amy Redden, Jill Callahan, Keri Hamos and Ann Potts; fifth row: Nona Matzen, Lee Reed, Laurie Kline, Wendy Walton, Jennifer McComic, Holly Newding, Cindy Strom, Kelly Garth, Lori Jackson and Kirsten Nelson; sixth row: Sarah Weekes, Monica Dickey, Keri Robinson, Audra Cobb, Lara Ellis, Michelle Wheeler, Greta Kerwin and Nikki Cunningham.

Kristen Wright and Danielle Warren demonstrate their incredible flexibility during warm-ups.



Jennifer McComic has her own private tug-o-war with Holly Newding during stretching exercises.



Up on toes, eyes on Ms. Freeman, the frosh drill ream learns a new routine.

Jennifer Benton extends a hand to one of the team members who just cannot quite get the energy to get off the floor.

Alicia Burleson, Christi Olsen and Heather Allison perfect the Plano drill team line march.

GOING THE DISTANCE

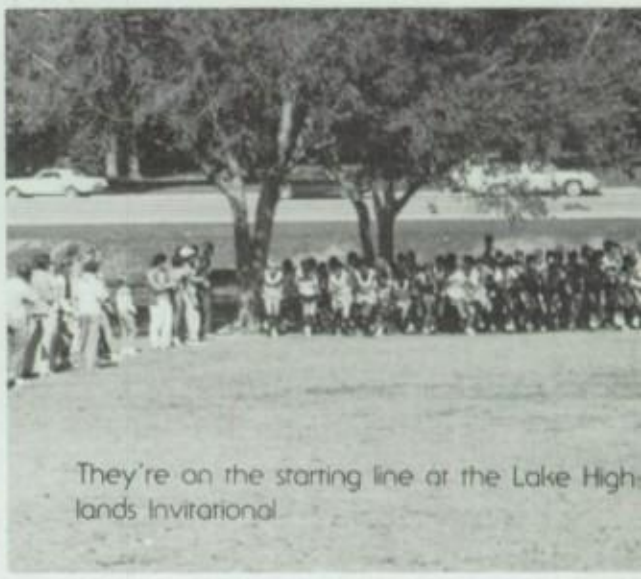
The 1985-86 Boys' Cross Country team members from Vines ran ahead of the pack. The members of this year's team included: Kirk Gillette, Larry Jackson, Paul Seelers and Karl Swierenga. They were coached by Roger Taylor.

This year the team competed in eight races against schools such as Lake Highlands, Highland Park, P.E.S.H. and J. J. Pearce. The races took place in different parks around the Metroplex. Each race consisted of a three mile run with as many as 150 competitors.

The Junior Varsity runners were able to take First Place at the Arlington Invitational and the Jesuit Invitational. They also took Second Place in the Plano Invitational and the J. J. Pearce Invitational. Karl Swierenga was undefeated in district competition and won the District Meet, but he was unable to compete in regional competition because he was a sophomore. Sophomores are not allowed to compete in regional or state competition. The Cross Country team ended the season successfully and are already looking forward to next year's competition on the junior level.

Larry Jackson grimaces as he tries to keep pace with his teammate.

Paul Sellers keeps his pace steady as Larry Jackson sprints ahead.



They're on the starting line at the Lake Highlands Invitational.

Larry Jackson looks ahead to see when to begin his sprint.

Karl Swierenga comes over the hill way out in front of the pack.

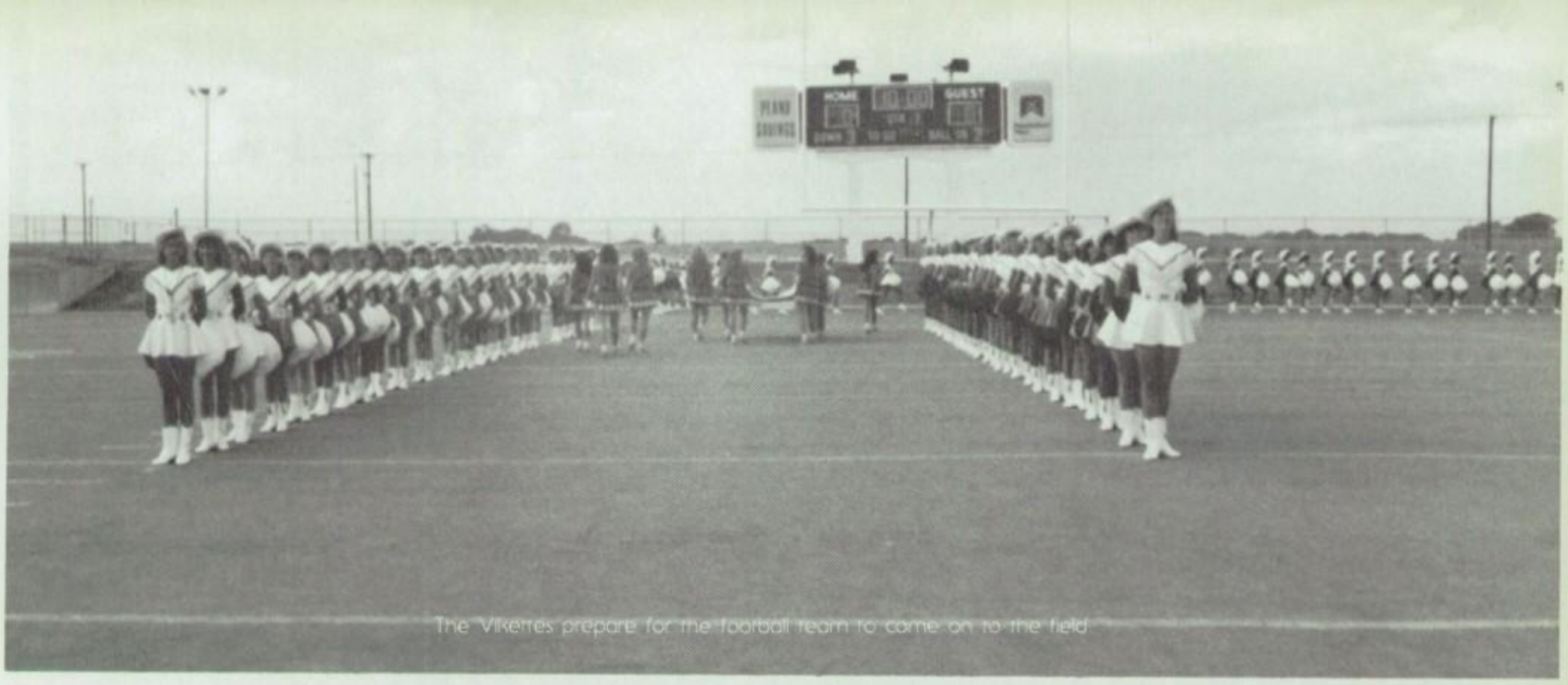
Karl Swierenga leads the runners as he heads uphill.

Karl Swierenga and Paul Sellers find their spot among the runners as the race begins.

And they're off!

Paul Sellers and Larry Jackson sprint toward the finish line.

Larry Jackson follows in step during the race.



The Vikettes prepare for the football team to come on to the field

Freshman drill team practices high kicks.

Lola Jo Gladden spikes the ball over the net.

The Pride Of Being #1

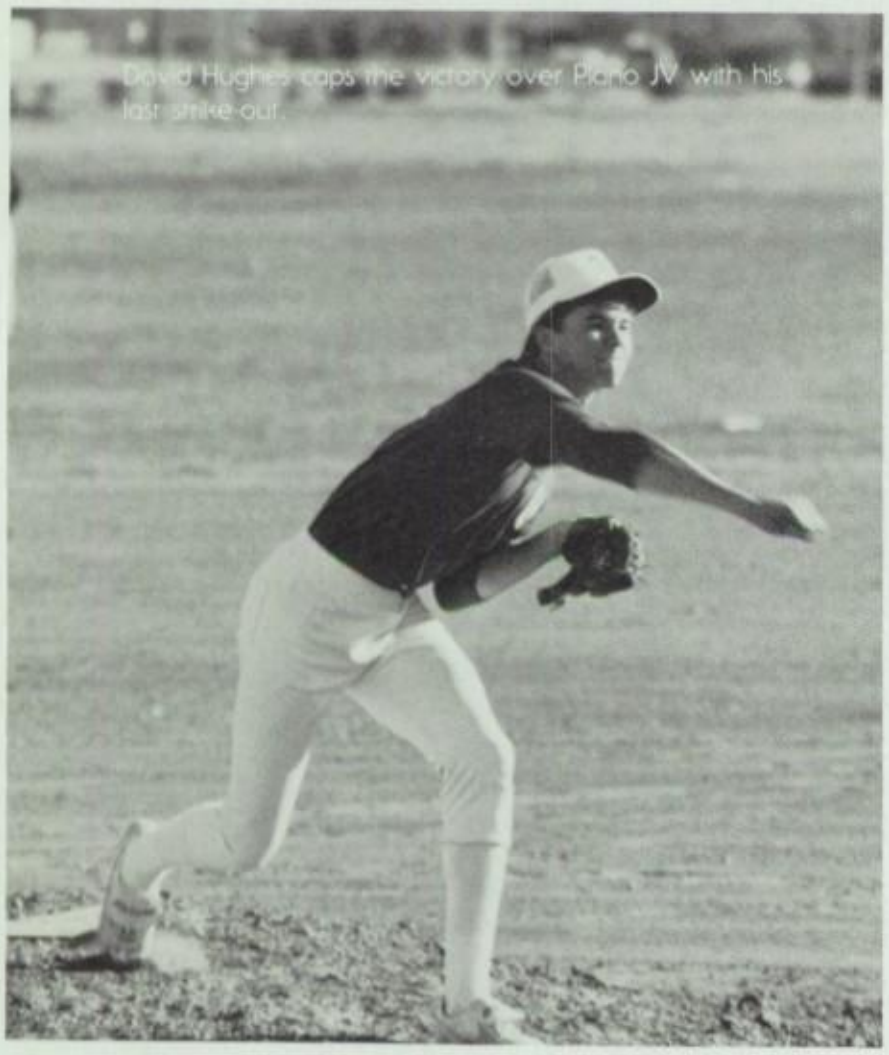
Trey McLean warms up before the game.

Top row left to right: David Barkow, Brian Coonfield, David Hughes, Gary Davis, Robbie Schultz, Coach Gerald Brence. Middle Row left to right: Darin Lyons, Jason Dentzer, Chance Witmer, Chris Petrie, Todd Cone, Jeff Nixon, Troy Hinson. Bottom row left to right: Scott Huffman, Todd Rainwater, Brad Penn, Mike Yeroff, Scott Benyon, Mark Avery.

Mark Avery rounds 3rd base on his way to home.

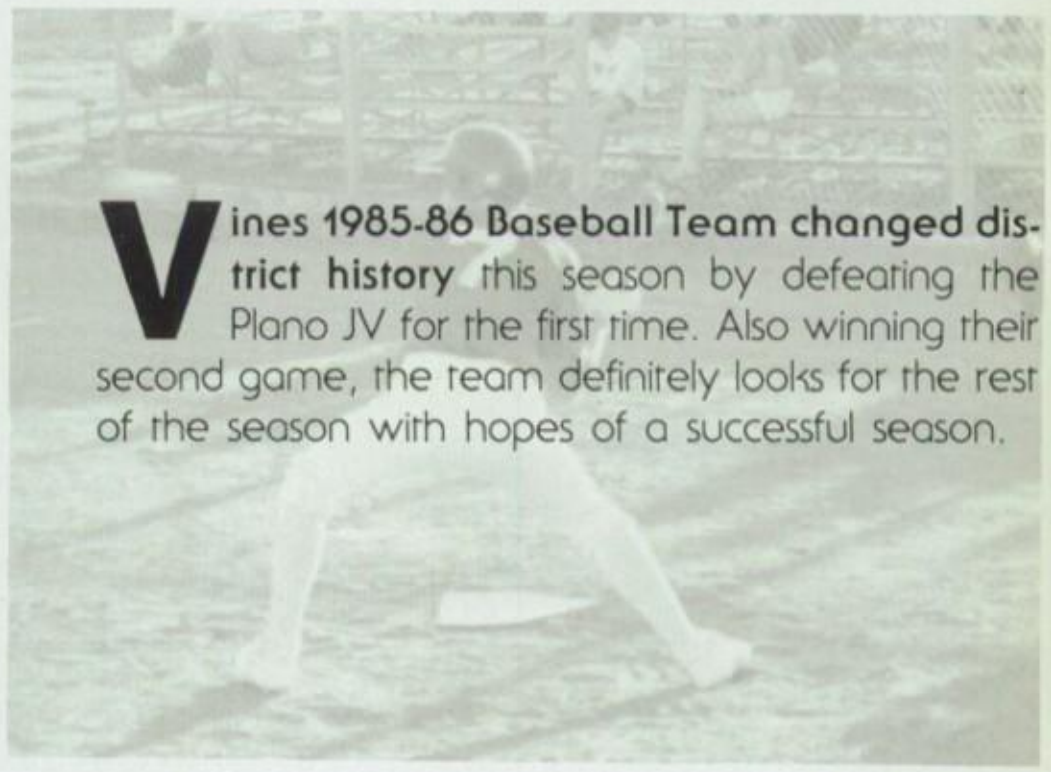
Brian Coonfield strikes out an opponent.

Chance Witcher holds the runner on first.

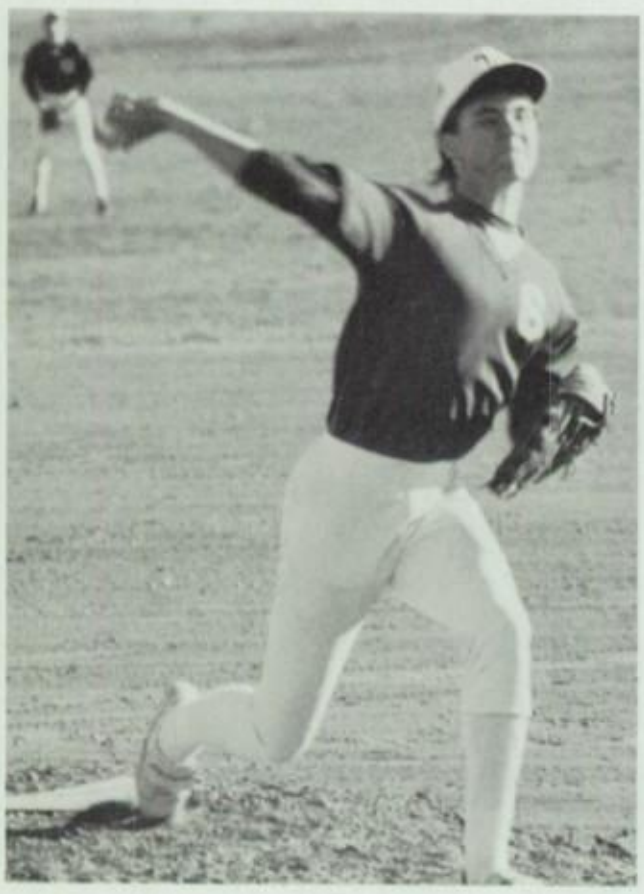


David Hughes caps the victory over Plano JV with his last strike-out.

HOME RUNS AND FAST PITCHES

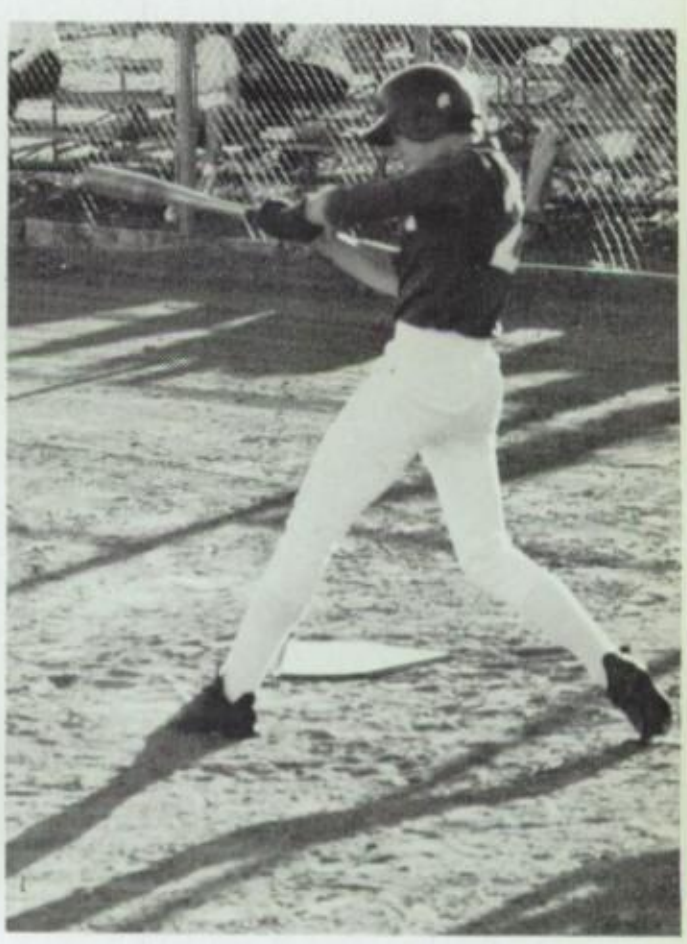


Vines 1985-86 Baseball Team changed district history this season by defeating the Plano JV for the first time. Also winning their second game, the team definitely looks for the rest of the season with hopes of a successful season.



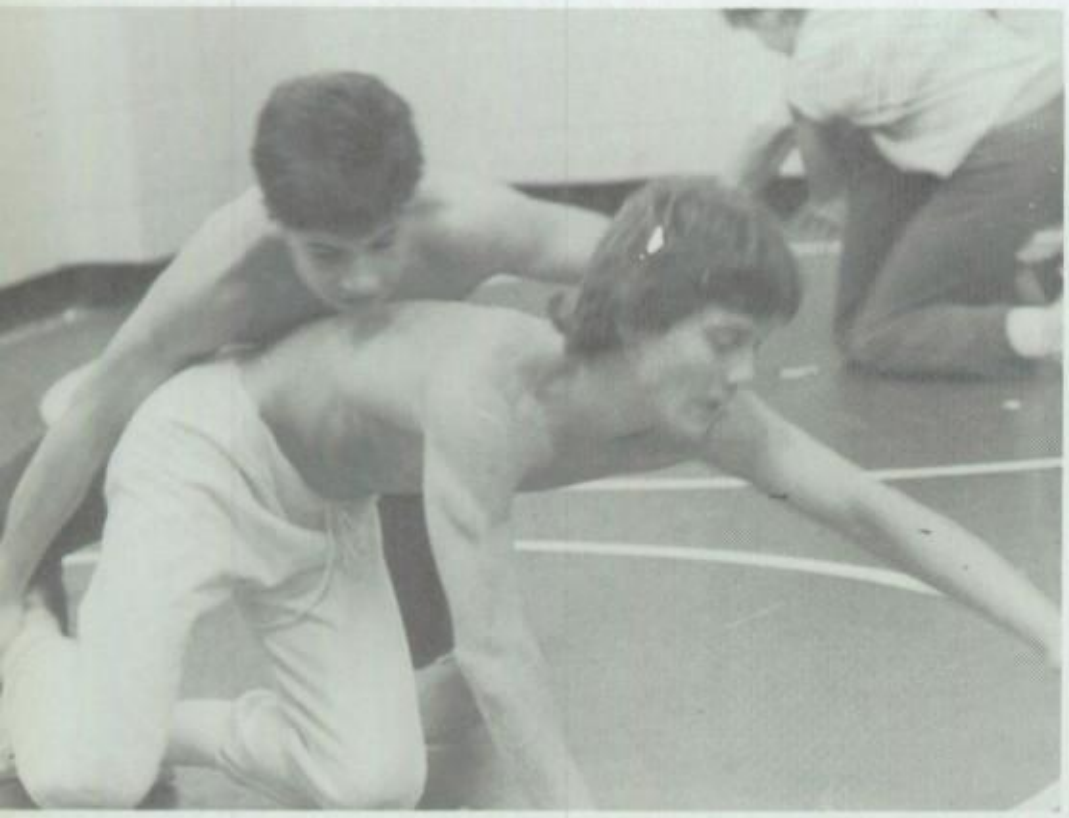
David Hughes prepares to throw a "fastball."

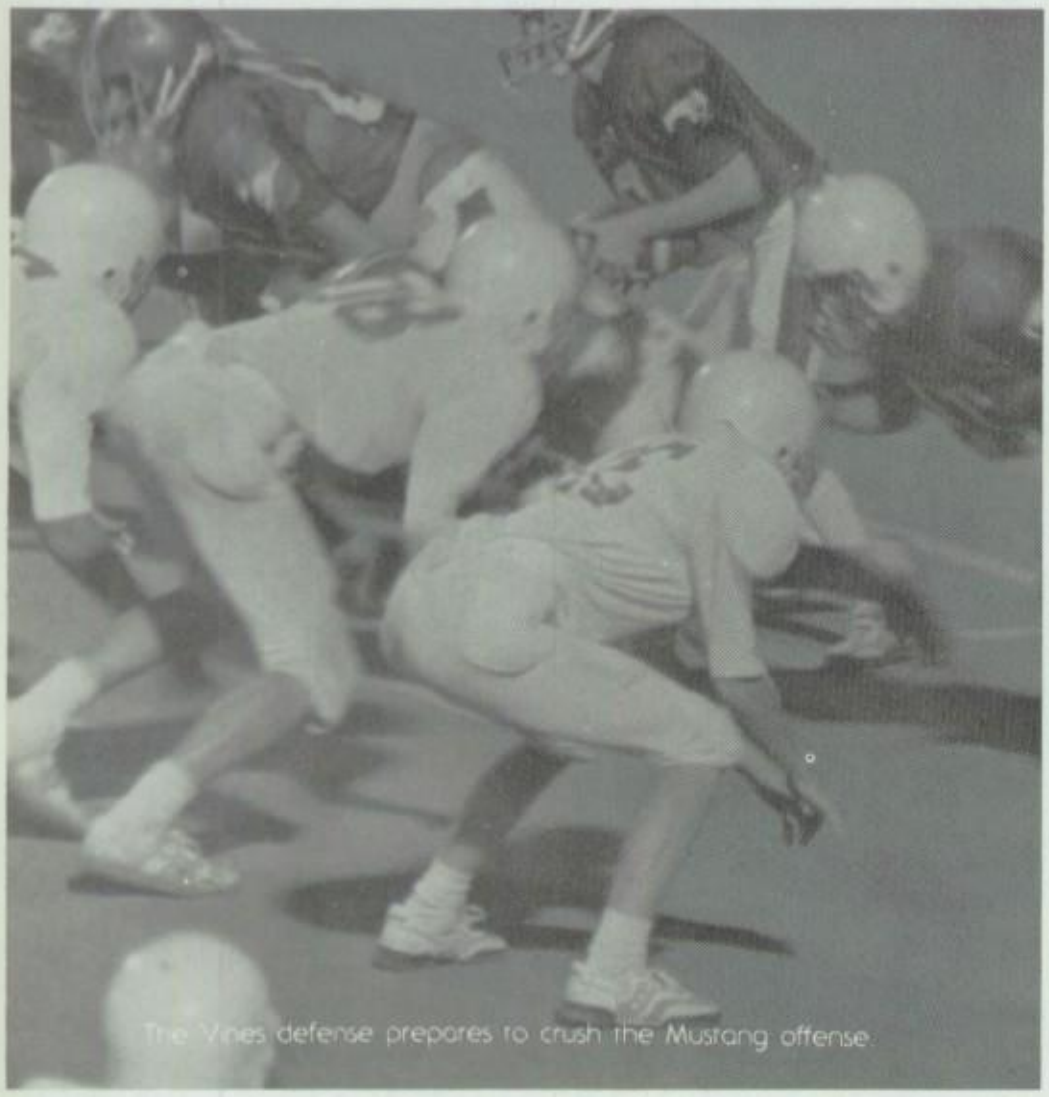
Troy Henson sets up a bunt.



Mark Avery swings at an oncoming ball..

Steven Pace "whips-up" on his opponent.





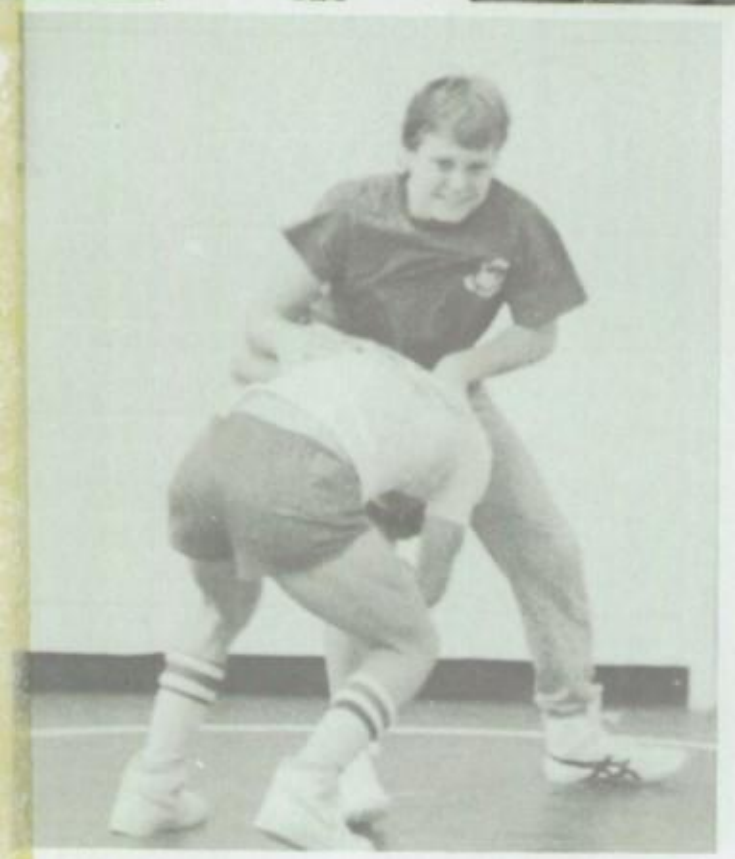
The Vines defense prepares to crush the Mustang offense.

The cheerleaders perform their finale at the last pep rally.

The freshman basketball players "goof around" before practice.

THE SPIRIT OF BEING #1

WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT
WE'VE GOT THE PRIDE



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1976

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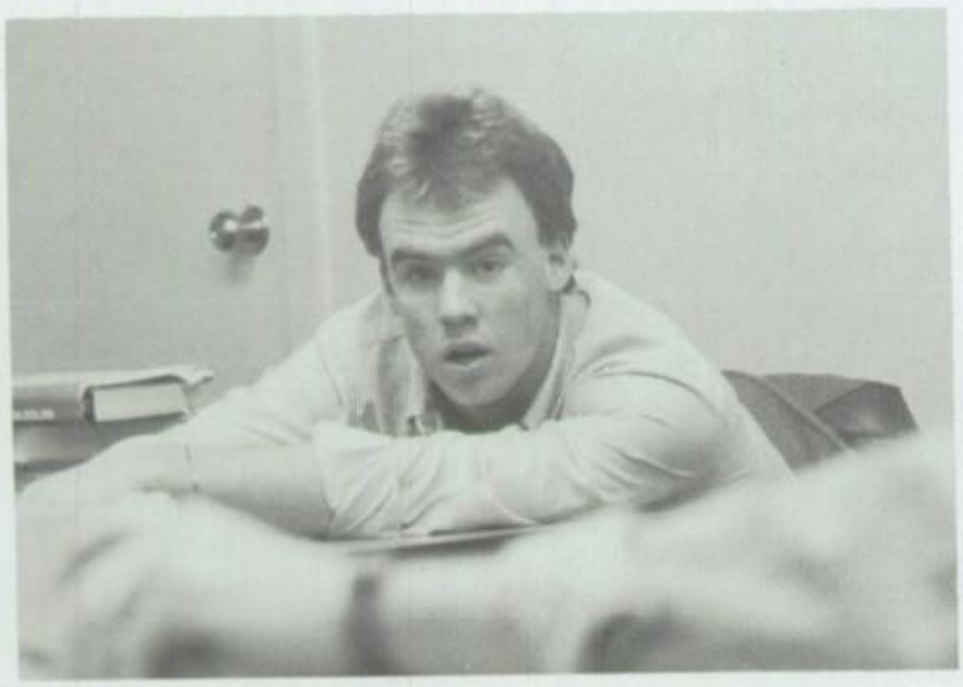
High and proud waved the Vines Viking flag.k

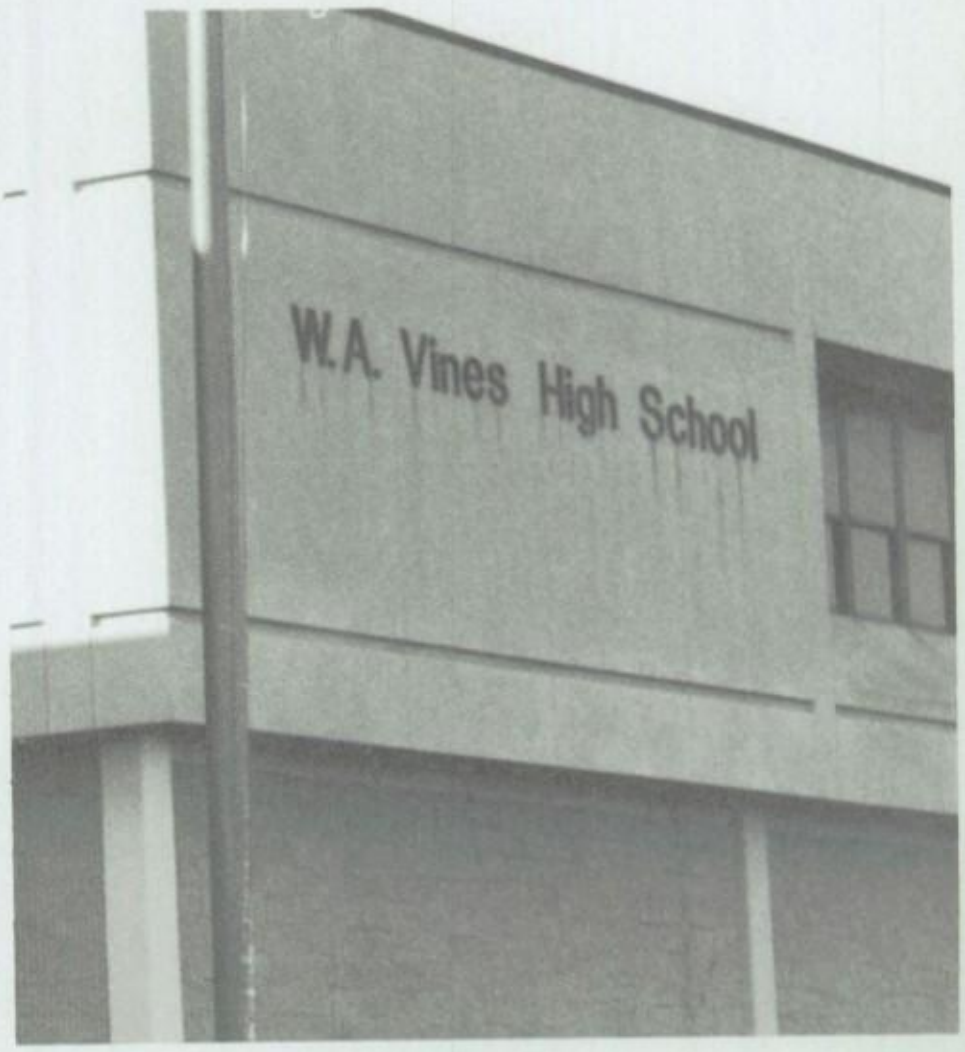
W.A. VINES: THE NAME LIVES ON

Vines High School, the second ninth and tenth grade school built in the Plano Independent School District, was named after and built on land formerly owned by William Asa Vines. Mr. Vines was a very successful farmer who concerned himself in matters of the community to assure good schools for the children of Plano. Born May 6, 1853 in the small town of Troy, Alabama, Mr. Vines moved to Texas and before purchasing land west of Plano, worked hard for several years as a wagon train driver and farm hand. In 1877, Mr. Vines married Martha Glover, a widow, and had three sons, Robert W., Chesley D., and Wiliam Asa, Jr.

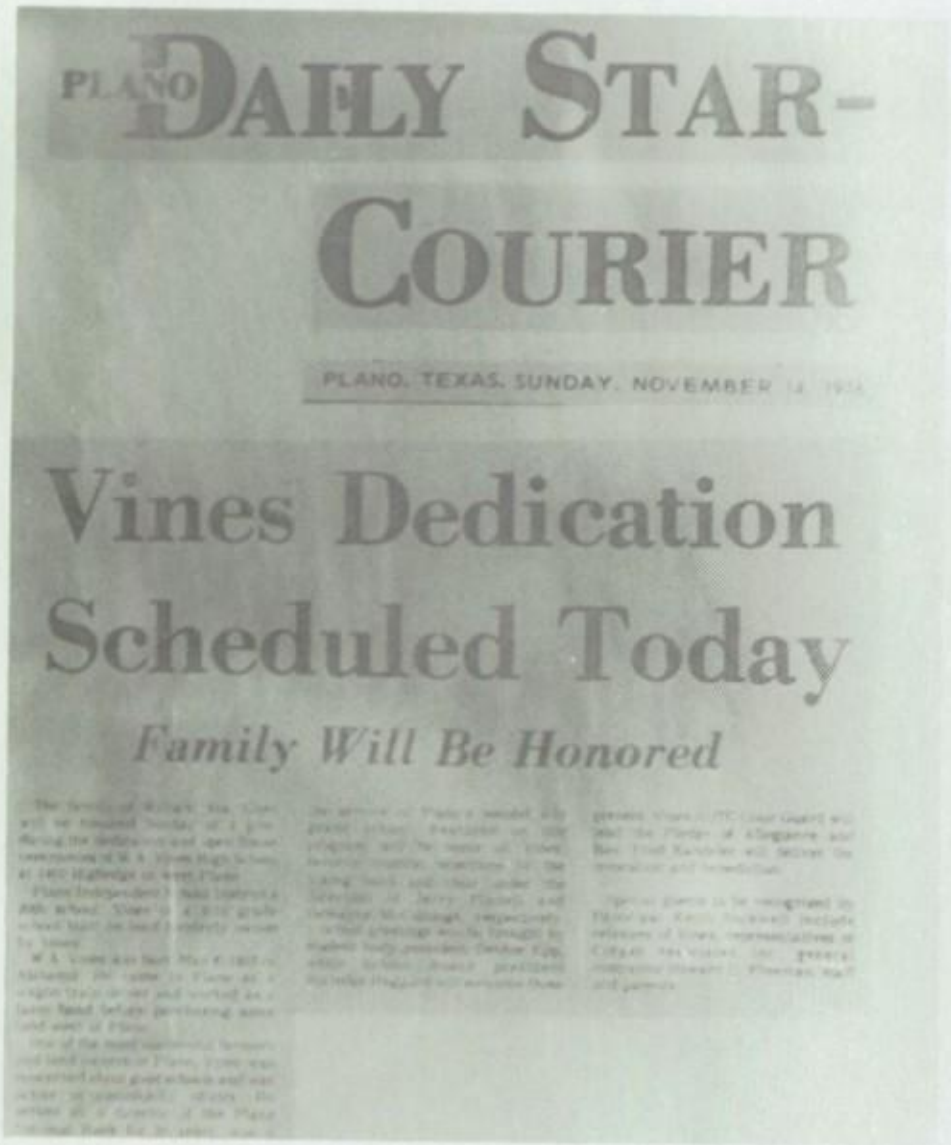
Mr. Vines served as director of the Plano National Bank for thiry years. He also was a charter member of the Plano Masonic Lodge and also served as Master. In 1931, Mr. Vines was so popular, he was listed in the guide "*Who's Who in Texas.* After living a long and rewarding life, Mr. Vines died on June 30, 1929, but his name will live on representing the fine institution of Vines High School.



"W.A. who?" remarks a weary Steve Malo.



The cornerstone of the building reflects its namesake.



PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

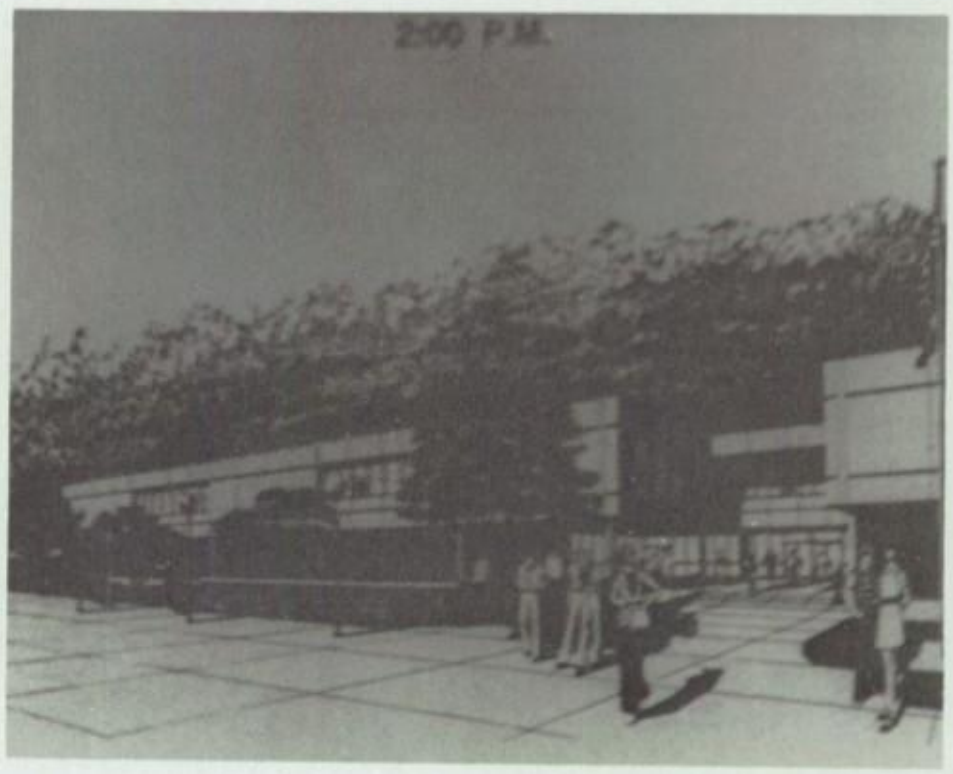
PLANO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

Vines Dedication Scheduled Today

Family Will Be Honored

The Plano Daily Star-Courier reports on the dedication cerimonies at Vines.

Programs were distributed to those who attended the open house.

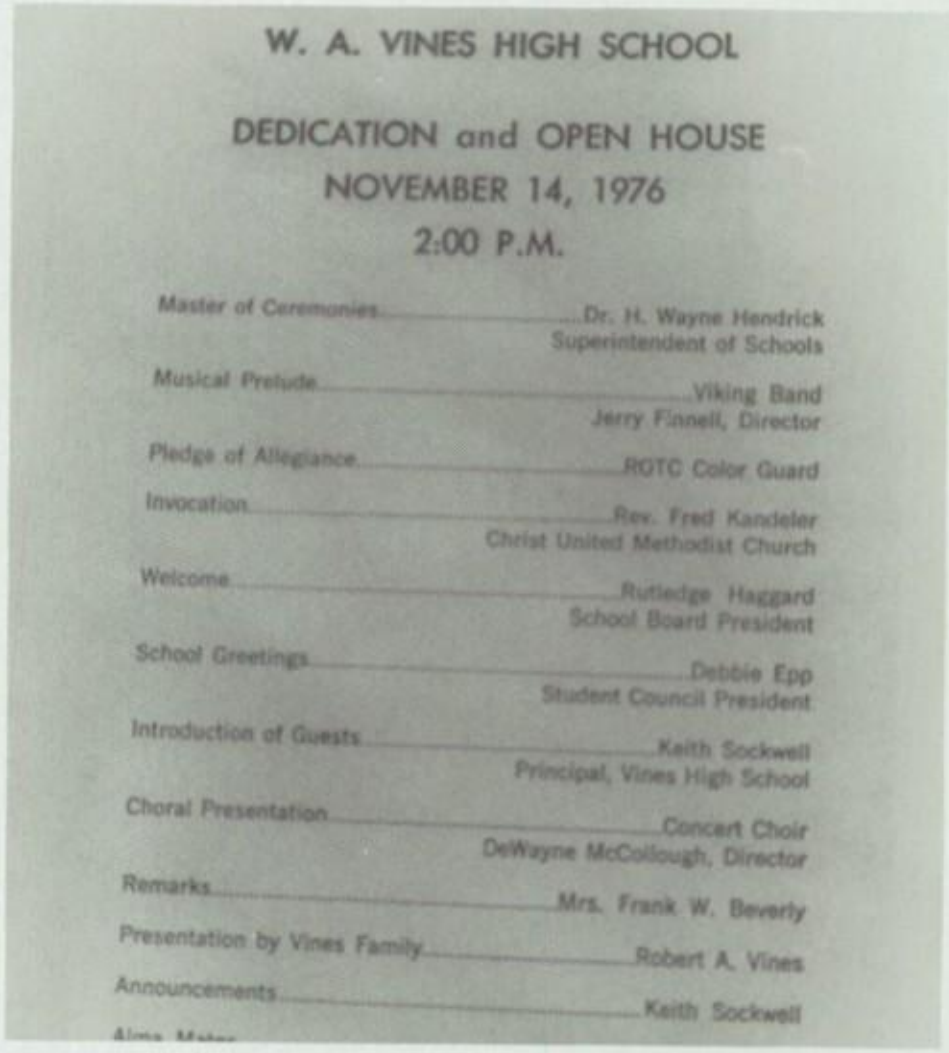


IN THE BEGINNING: THE DEDICATION

It was on November 14, ten years ago in 1976, that the first open house was held at Vines in a combined dedication and open house ceremony. At 2:00 p.m. that Sunday afternoon, the doors opened to excited parents, students, faculty members, and even the superintendent of Plano schools, Dr. H. Wayne Hendrick, who attended the ceremony.

The beginning of the ceremony brought a musical prelude performed by the first Viking band led by Mr. Jerry Finnell who is still with the band today. Afterwards, the ROTC lead everyone in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Third, then-president of the school board, Rutledge Haggard, welcomed everyone to the special occasion followed by a school greeting from student council president Debbie Epp. The first principal of Vines, Mr. Keith Sockwell, introduced each guest to the awaiting audience before more beautiful music was made by the choir led by director DeWayne McCullough.

Because of the dedication of the school to William Asa Vines, the Vines family, represented by Robert A. Vines, stood to make a presentation to the school. Finally, additional comments were made by Mr. Sockwell before everyone joined in to sing along with the choir and band for the Alma Mater of Vines.



W. A. VINES HIGH SCHOOL

DEDICATION and OPEN HOUSE

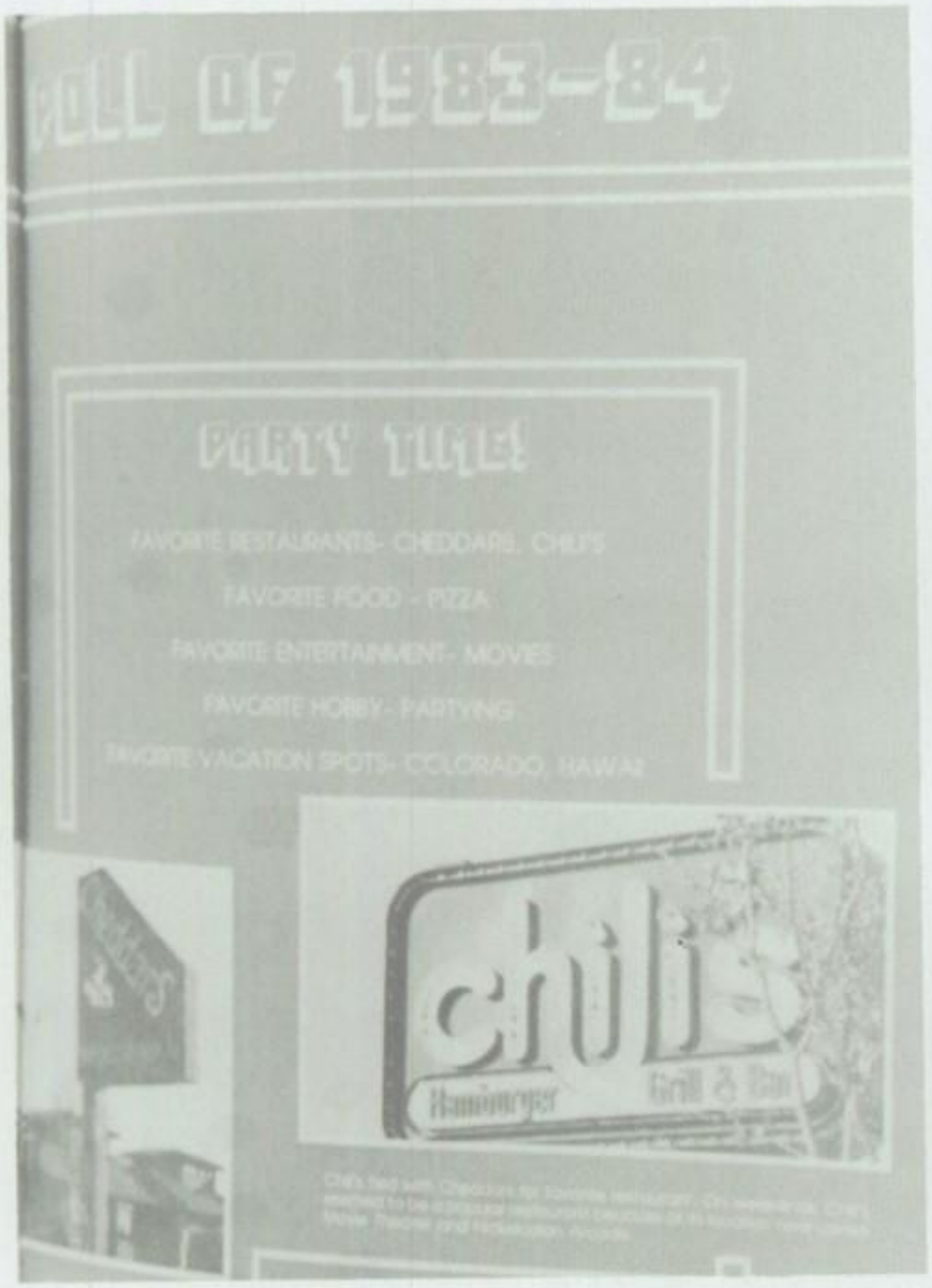
NOVEMBER 14, 1976

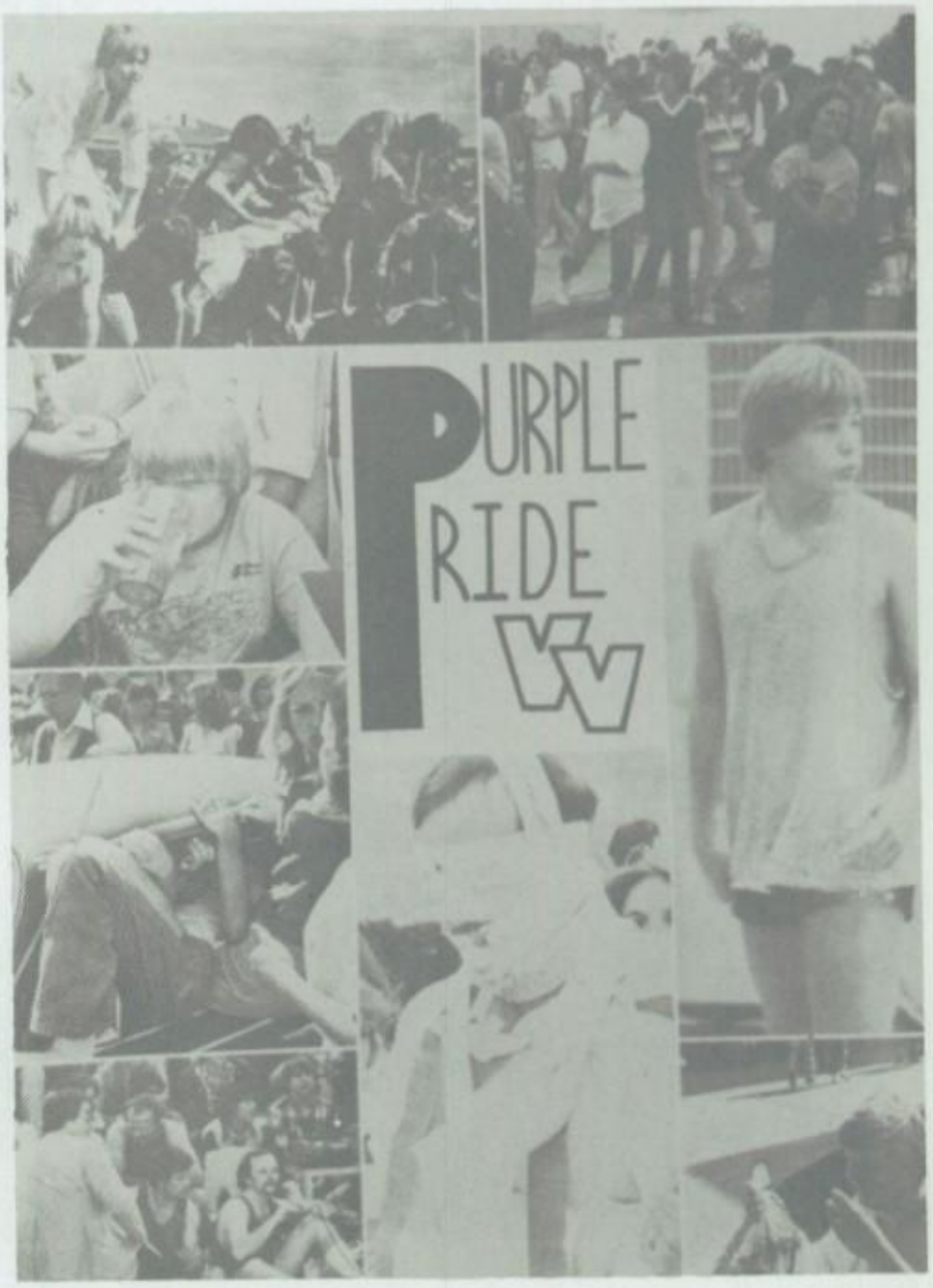
2:00 P.M.

Master of Ceremonies	Dr. H. Wayne Hendrick Superintendent of Schools
Musical Prelude	Viking Band Jerry Finnell, Director
Pledge of Allegiance	ROTC Color Guard
Invocation	Rev. Fred Kandeler Christ United Methodist Church
Welcome	Rutledge Haggard School Board President
School Greetings	Debbie Epp Student Council President
Introduction of Guests	Keith Sockwell Principal, Vines High School
Choral Presentation	Concert Choir DeWayne McCollough, Director
Remarks	Mrs. Frank W. Beverly
Presentation by Vines Family	Robert A. Vines
Announcements	Keith Sockwell
Alma Mater	

The schedule of events for opening cerimonies was listed in the program.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS





Those were the days. That phrase can mean many different things to many different people. When ou generation thinks back over the past ten years during which Vines High School has flourished as a high school, many intenational events have occurred we will never forget. Who can ever forget some of the wild events and fads which marked the seventies?

In the entertainment industry, Bee Gees were "in" with the largest selling album of 1978 from the hit movie "Saturday Night Fever". That film along with the popular film "Grease" made actor John Travolta a household name. The movie "Star Wars" started a new revolution in dazzeling special effects. In music, the Bee Gees' brother Andy Gibb was one famous teen idol with the number one hit "Shadow Dancing". Television made history with shows like "All in the Family" and "Soap" which delt with subjects never before delt with on television, and popular book characters Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys were brought to life for a short lived series starring Shawn Cassidy, Parker Stevenson and Pamela Sue Martin.

It also seems hard to believe that the Iran hostage situation happened over seven long years ago. Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran to develop an Islamic republic, Egypt and Israel signed a fromal peace treaty on March 26, 1979, and, about that time, a major nuclear accident occurred at the Three Mile Island Power Plant when a bubble was discovered in the fuel rods of the reactor.

In the wide world of sports, Bruce Jenner won the decathlon for the U.S. in the 1976 Olympics, and the Dallas Cowboys were defeated in Superbowl XIII by the Pittsburg Steelers.

THE WORLD OF THE '80'S

Mrs. Dreyer played the big, bad wolf in years past.

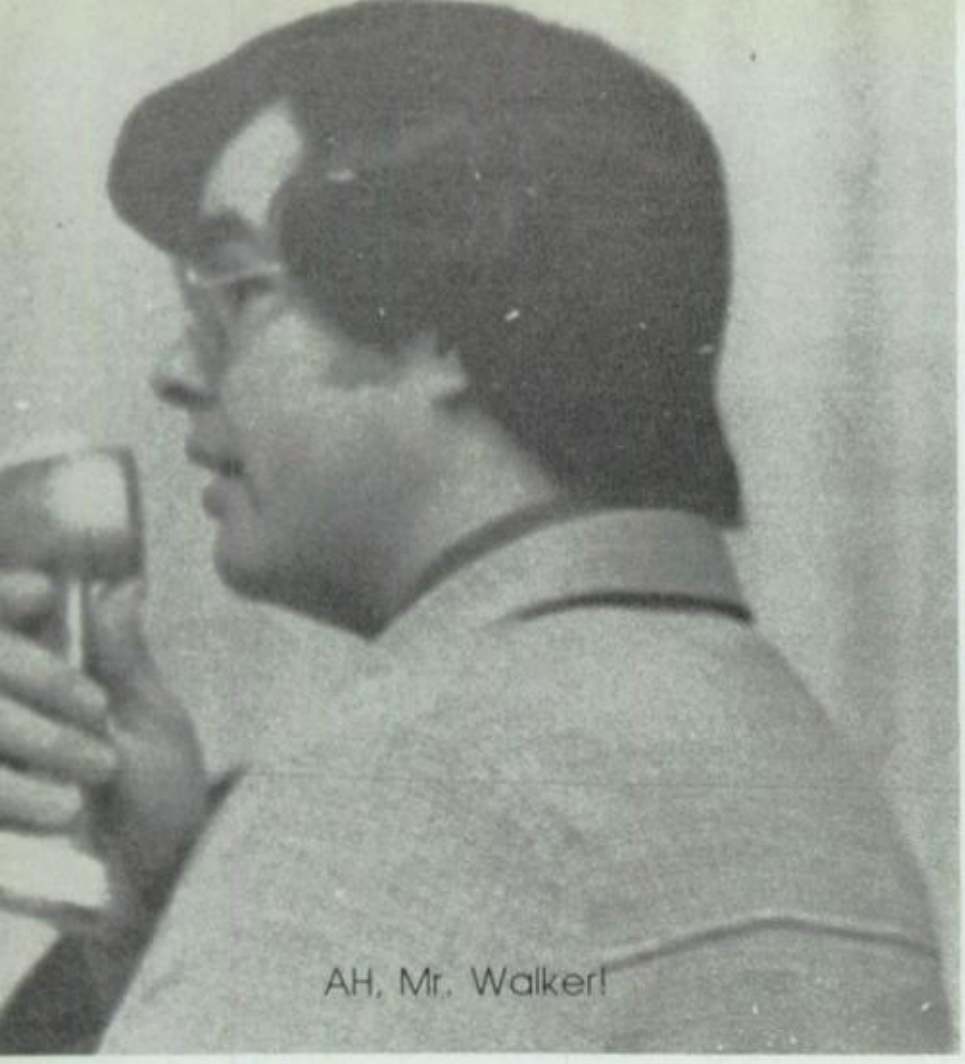
The 1980's have also been witness to many eye-catching events. In July of 1981, for example, the entire world watched as Lady Diana Spencer wed future king of England, Charles Mountbattan-Windsor, at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. John Hinkley, Jr. tried to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. Over in Rome, Pope John Paul II was shot in the hand. America also came close to having the first woman vice-president when Geraldine Ferarro ran with Democrat Walter Mondale in the 1984 election.

The film industry brought Wolfgang Amadeus' life to the screen in the award winning "Amadeus". Television saw the return of Bill Cosby in "The Cosby Show". VCR's gained popularity in the homes, and video-rental became a flourishing business. Many beloved actors and actresses of the past lost their lives in the eighties. Princess Grace of Moncao (formerly Grace Kelly) was killed in a car accident. Henry Fonda, Rock Hudson, and Orson Welles all passed away.

The 1980's have also show advanced technology being put to good and bad use. The good news was that Barney Clark was the first recipient of the world's first artificial heart. The bad news was that 1985 was the worst year for air travel what with hijackings and destructive crashes ending the lives of many passengers.

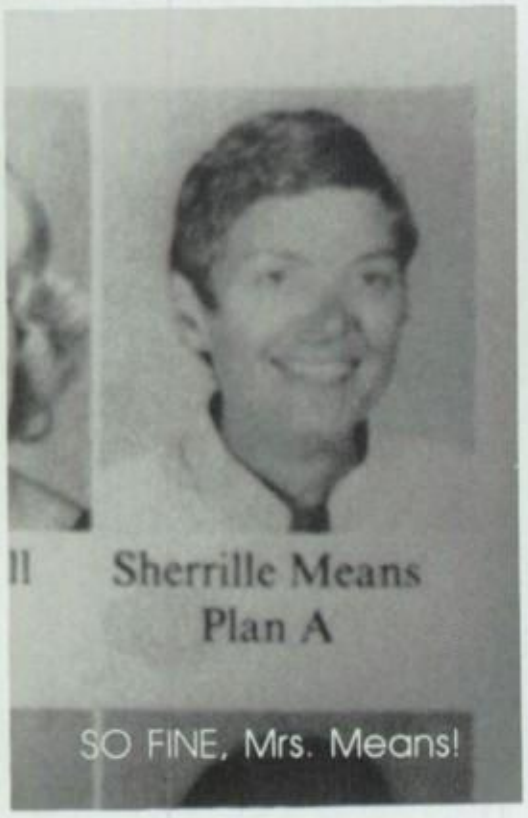
Although the past decade held various happy and tragic times for many, the future years many of us live and learn through will also carry many interesting memories that will only seem to be scattered bits of trivia to future generations.

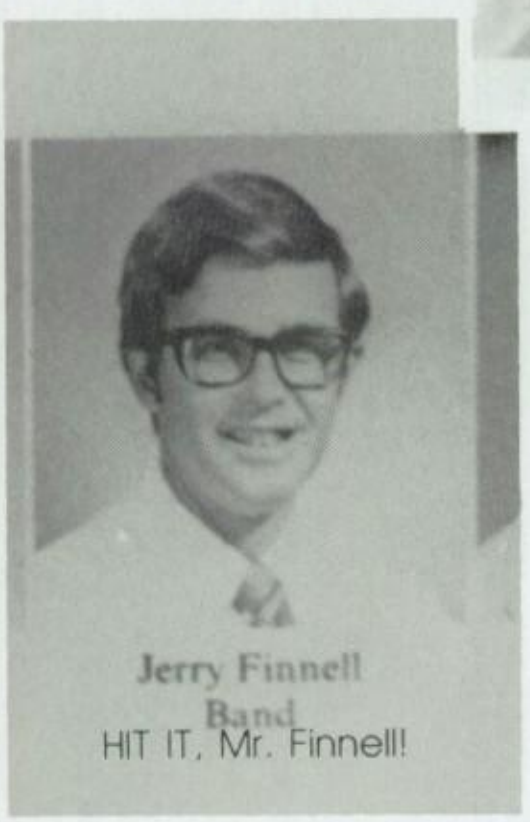
Pie in the face of the police in a past pep rally.

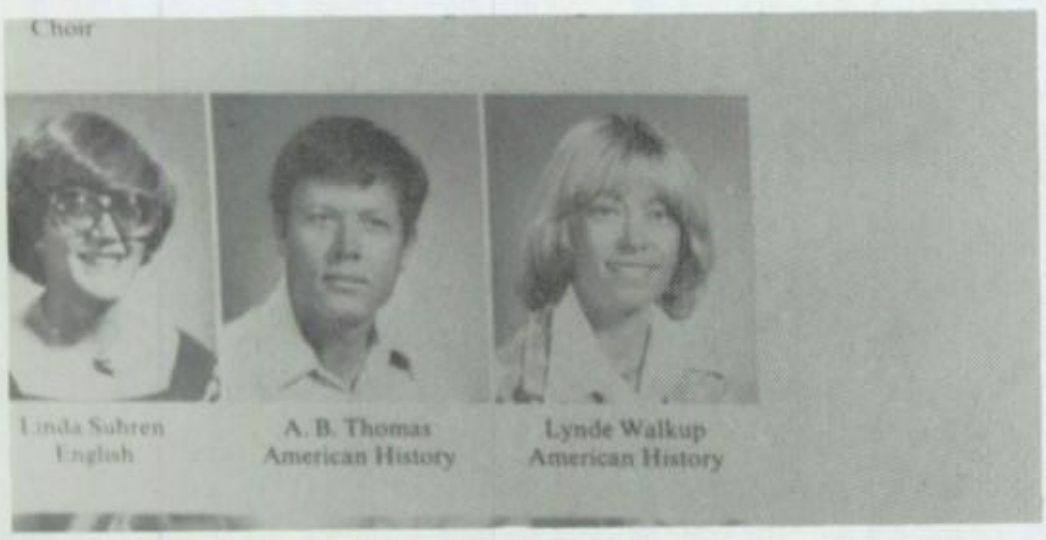


AH, Mr. Walker!

OH, Mr. Smith!







YEA, Mrs. Walkup!

GO, Mrs. Harrison!

Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Walkup.

Building Vines' Foundation

PAYING THEIR DUES

Being at Vines for ten years is no small accomplishment. Several faculty members have been here since the doors first opened. Some have moved into different positions, and some are still imparting their particular knowledge to classes of Vikings. Mr. Walker was an Assistant Principal. He now is the Principal of Vines. Mr. Smith once served his time in the math classroom while now he commands the post of Assistant Principal in charge of curriculum. Mrs. Means began as an instructor in the special education area and after completing her family, returned to Vines to become Department Head. Mrs. Means was also selected to represent Vines as Teacher of the Year one of those ten years of service. Mrs. Walkup first taught in the history department then added sponsorship of the Honor Society to her duties. Last year Mrs. Walkup took the reins of the history department in hand and became its Department Head. Mr. Finnell began the award-winning Going Band from Viking Land and still leads it although with enrollment gains he has added assistants. Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Harrison also have "put in their dues" for ten years at Vines. Mrs. Duke has taught Latin and history and sponsored the Latin Club. She also has had the honor of Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Duke is presently very active in the teacher support association of the Texas Educational Agency, an affliate of the National Educational Agency. Mrs. Harrison has taught in the math department first as an instructor and in more recent years become Department Head. Certainly, ten years of teaching is an accomplishment and among these Vines personnel, there are more than 100 years of experience. In an age where teachers are so seldomly thanked for their contributions and compensated justly for their work, it is somewhat fitting to honor these teachers and administrators in their efforts and endeavors to educate the youth of the community . . . and most especially for being those building blocks that have enabled Vines to recognized as an outstanding school.

TEACHERS FOR TEN: BETTY DUKE

Ms. Duke is just one of several teachers that has been teaching at Vines High School since its open in 1976, and she says she's glad to be here. Back in 1976, the Plano Independent School District was looking for a Latin teacher to teach at the new Vines High School, and Ms. Duke, who then taught in McKinney, wanted to be the one they found. Because of the excellent reputation of the P.I.S.D. proceeding it, Ms. Duke arranged an interview and, within one week, had been hired as the new Latin teacher of Vines.

Things at Vines are now much different than when the school first opened. Ms. Duke explained that the students have changed a great deal and have been much nicer the past few years than in the beginning. The students also show much more school spirit. In the first few years, kids treated Vines as more of a stepping stone to the Senior High, but now the people participate in school activities and exhibit pride by taking care of their school. One such example is the way the students take pride in the appearance of Vines. For years, vandalism hasn't been a problem, and this year the students have been keeping the cafeteria cleaner after lunch and hallways clear of trash after school.

Vines is unique and special to Ms. Duke because of the students. Vines students always score the highest on TABS testing given to the freshman class. Vines also has one of the highest attendance records in the area showing that students are willing to learn and appreciate Vines being here to teach them. For the past ten years, Vines has been here with wonderful teachers like Ms. Duke watching the growth and changes in the school, and hopefully Vines and Ms. Duke are here for many more years to come.

Mrs. Duke participates in one of the fads of telephone-booth-stuffing.

Present-day Mrs. Duke, who we all know and love.

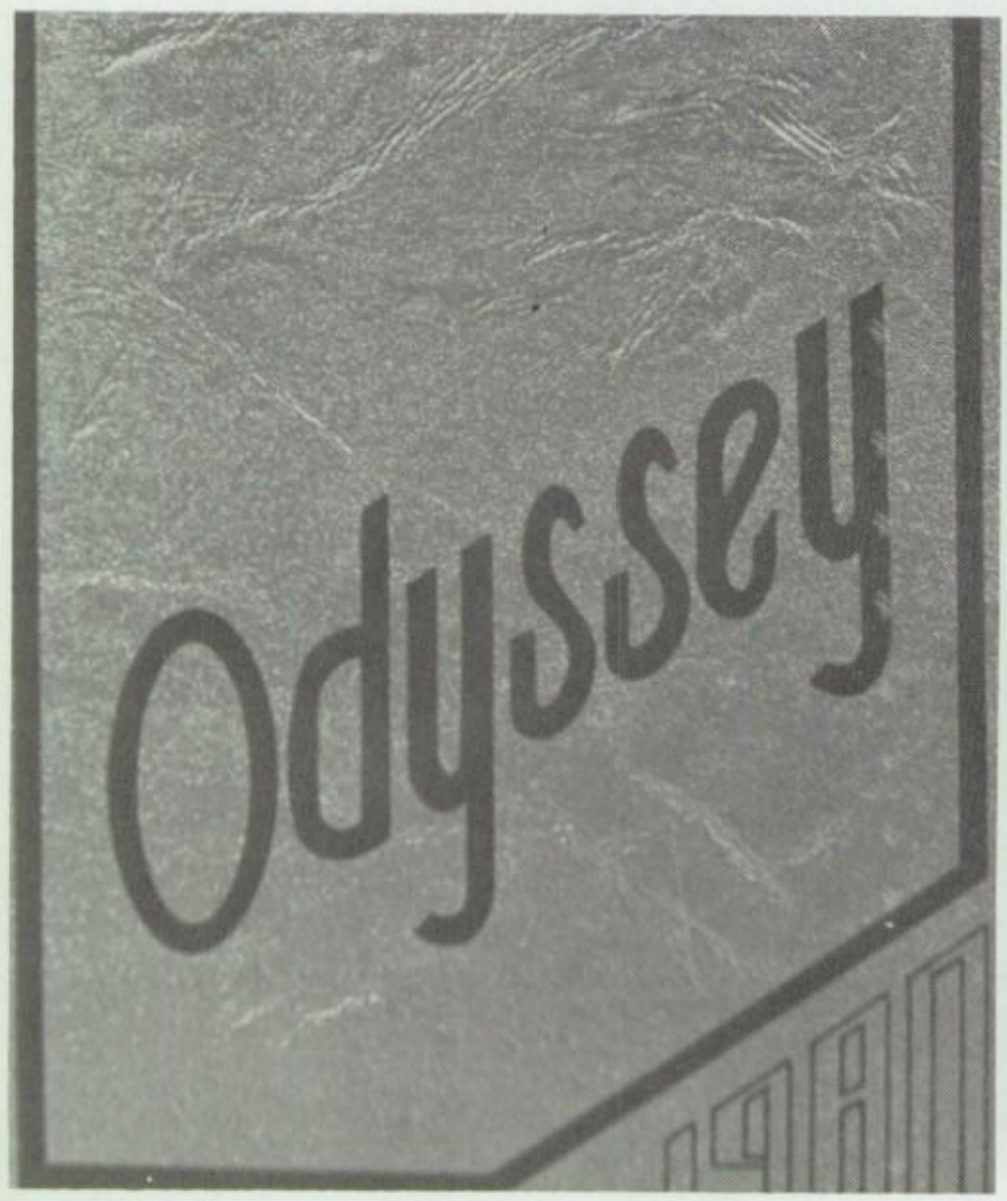
Recording The Years

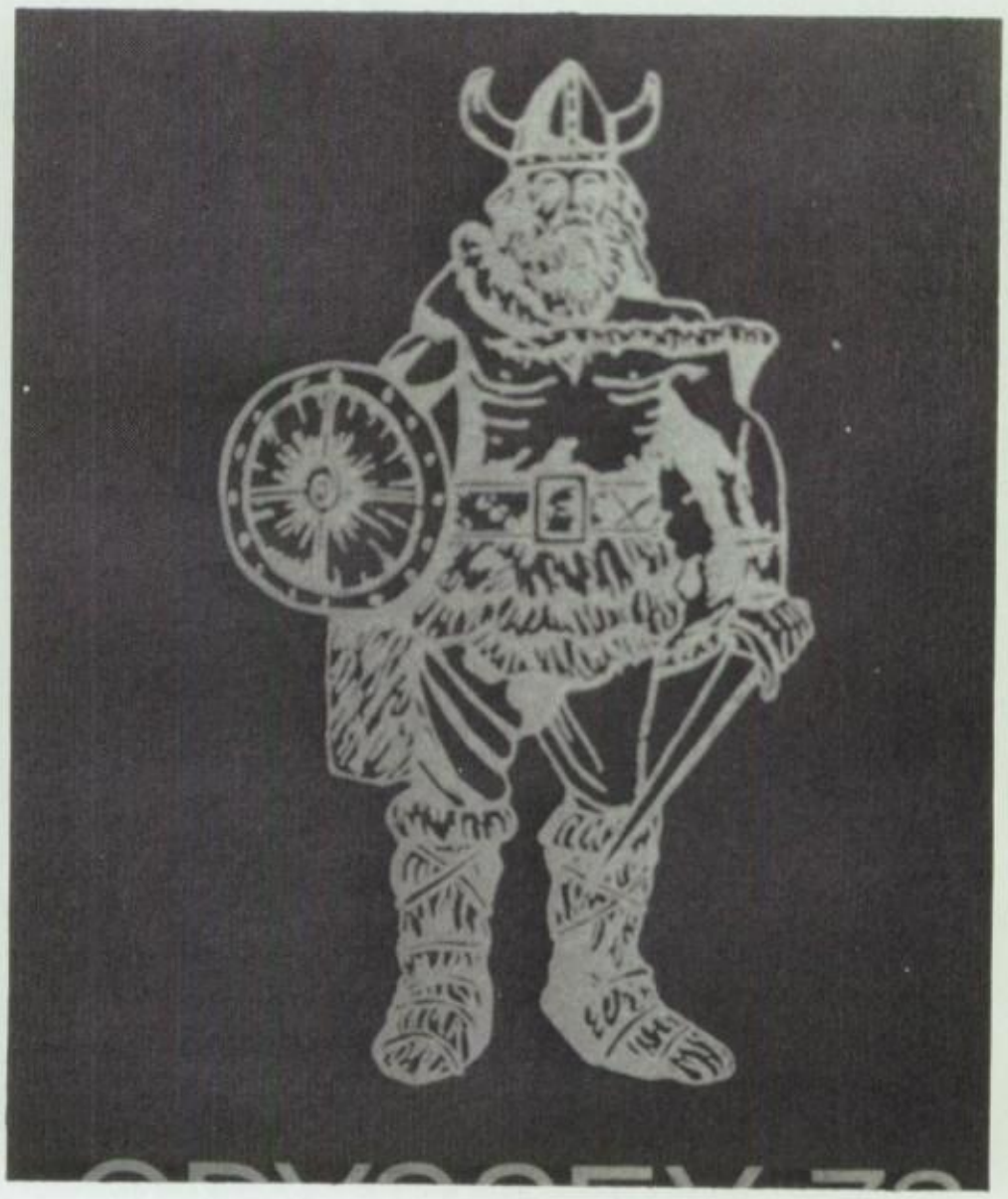
VALHALLA

The best way to remember your past school years is through the purchase of a yearbook. Yearbooks say a lot by using words and pictures which tell all that happened in that school year. Yearbooks show the people (students and faculty), the places (pep rallies, sports events, classrooms), and the events (socials, football games) that make a particular year stand out and shine from all the rest.

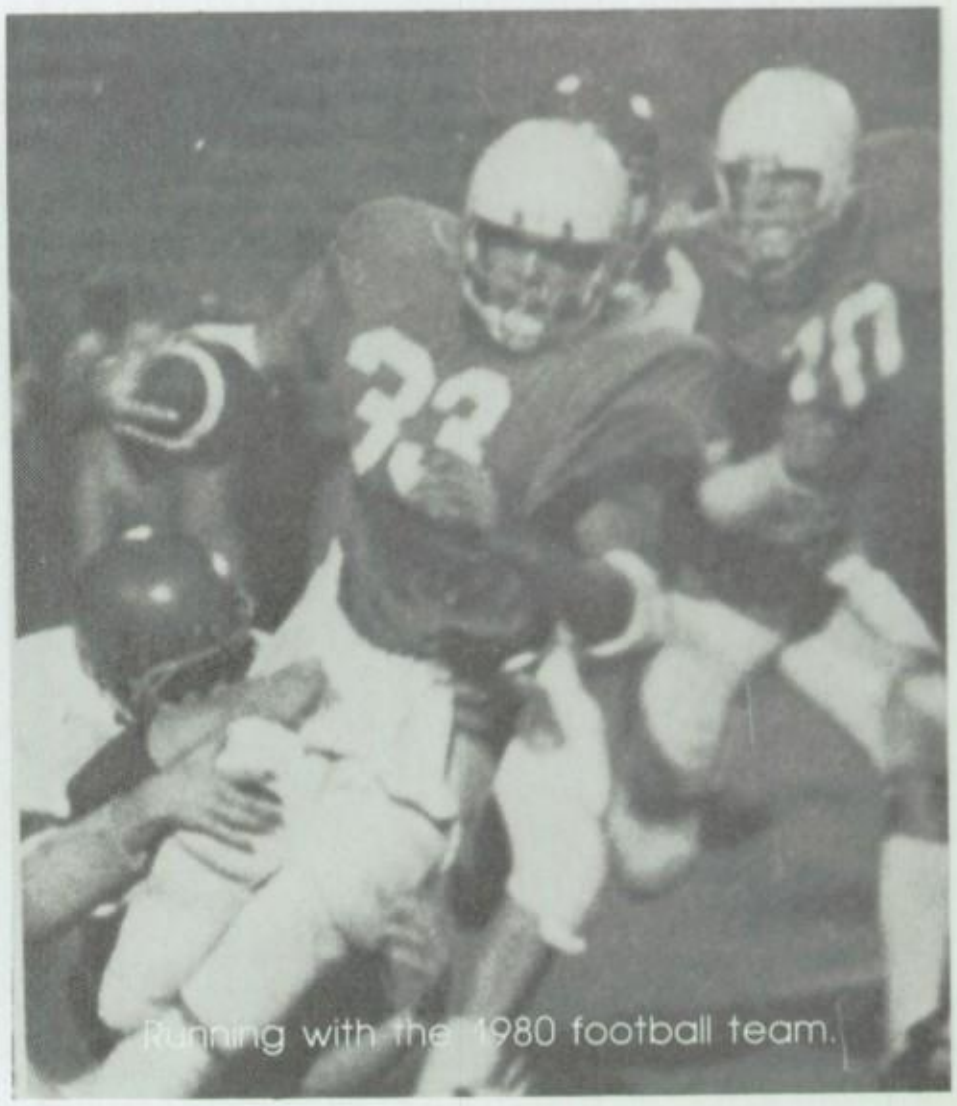
Vines High School has put out a yearbook every year since the first. In the beginning, the yearbook was titled the Valhalla which is the name for the large Viking ships. The next year the name was changed to *The Odyssey* which represents "the trip home." Each separate yearbook has a central theme which brings all the sections of the book together with one message. The past themes for the yearbooks starting with the first one in 1977 are Friendship and Memories. *The Odyssey* has a different interpretation for everyone, Over the Rainbow, New Places, New Faces, Newspaper, Adventures.

The Odyssey, Space and It's All in the Way You Look at It. So, because of the memories of the yearbook captures it all it shows and says, it really does serve a purpose other than to just entertain with pithy captions and horrible candids taken when least expected.





A member of the 1978 swim team.



Running with the 1980 football team.

Sports Review

In the year 1976, Vines started strong in sports. Coach Jon Crew led 45 starting sophomores into 10 games, 4 of which were won, 5 were lost, and 1 was tied. The frosh team ended their '76 season with 8 wins and only 2 losses. Both boy soph and frosh basketball teams were led to defeat 26 other teams to win two tournaments. Another winning team of the 1976-77 school year was the Vines girls' volleyball team who won 8 out of 10 games and went on to take first place in the Plano Tournament.

The effort made by Vines sports players in 1977 was all worth it in a soph record of 4-4-1. Once again frosh had an excellent football season with an 8-3 playing record. The freshman girls' basketball "A" team had a 10-5 district standing and placed first in the Plano 9th Grade Tournament.

Starting off the 1978 year with an 8-2 record, the soph football team scored a total of 208 points against competitors. This year the Vines golf team placed in the top ten of their district, and tennis showed a winning streak with a record of 106-60. Due to bad weather, the track team only got to compete in four meets, but despite limited competition, the team won the city meet and gained a valuable experience.

Row 1: Keith Kramme, Jimmy Shankle, Brian Lu
McCord, Mgr. Paul Robinson.
Row 2: Coach Mankins, Greg Hall, Mark Crampto
Morkin, Steve Terrell, Mgr. Chip Berthusen.
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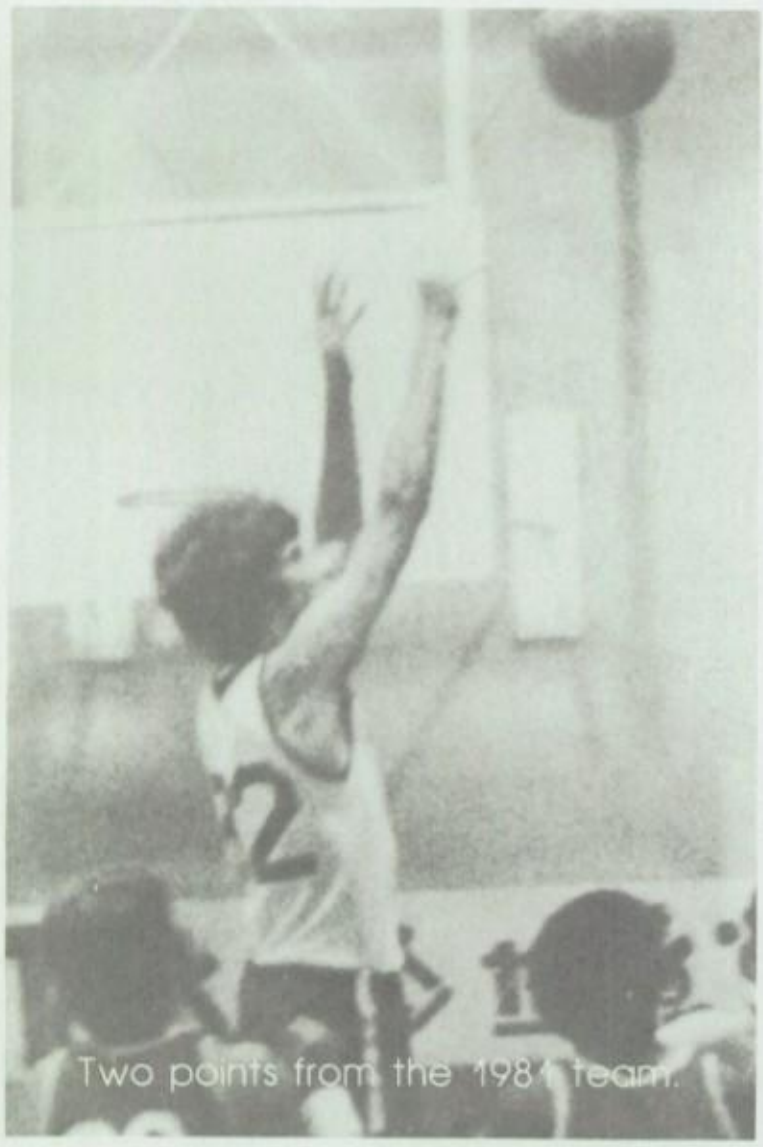
Jimmy Shankle explains the art of holding a basketball.

Row 1: Jamen S
DeSpain, Peewee
Row 2: Coach Ma

Members of a 1979 basketball team.

A WINNING PAST



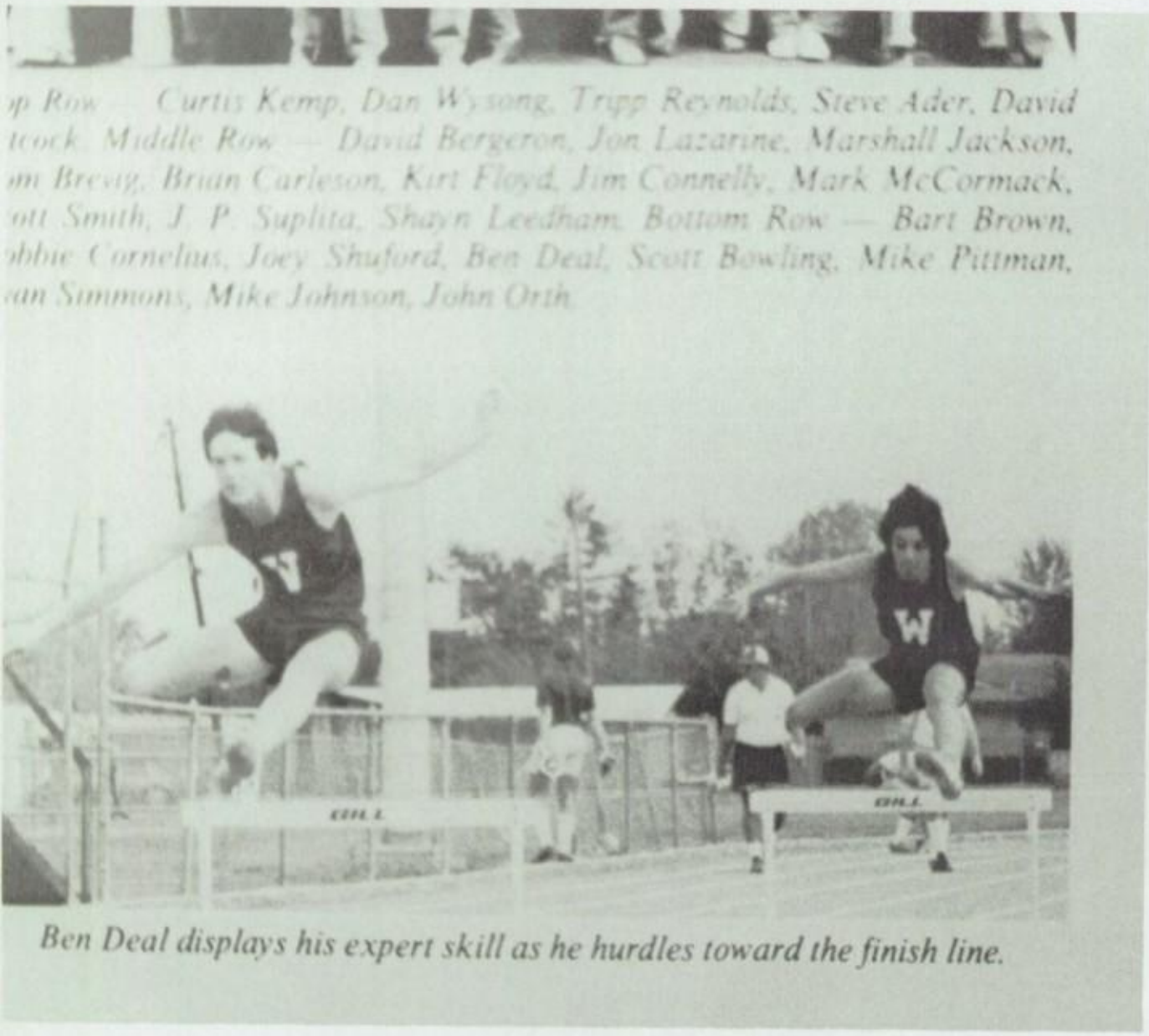
Two points from the 1984 team.

At the beginning of the decade, the sophomore football team stood 6-3 while the freshman "A" team worked hard for their 7-3 game total. The sophomore girls' volleyball team spiked up the year with a season record of 12-6 and a second place trophy in the Grand Prairie tournament.

Winners of the 1983 year in sports include the Vines baseball team which had four wins, and only suffered three losses, the tennis team with eight wins and no losses, and the Vines soccer team with a final season record of 8-2-1 and the district title. The sophomore Vikings football team had an excellent season with eight wins, one loss, and the honor of being District Champs.

The 1983-84 football season was definitely one of achieved goals. The sophomore football team finished with an outstanding record of 9-0-1. It was Vines best since the 1981-82 team was also undefeated. The boys sophomore basketball team scoreboard shows a final record of 20-7, whereas the girls sophomore basketball team showed a seasonal record of 13-3.

When 1985 rolled around, hard training helped the Viking Sophs win a football season of 4-3-1. The boys freshman basketball "A" team had a winning 12-5 season. The wrestling teams 7-6-1 record was achieved. All in all, the past ten years in Vines High School sports history shows hard work, dedicated athletes, and excellent team spirit and pride from all.



p Row — Curtis Kemp, Dan Wysong, Tripp Reynolds, Steve Ader, David
ycock. Middle Row — David Berreron, Jon Lazarine, Marshall Jackson,
m Brevig, Brian Carleson, Kirt Floyd, Jim Connelly, Mark McCormack,
tt Smith, J. P. Suplita, Shayn Leedham. Bottom Row — Bart Brown,
bbie Cornelius, Joey Shuford, Ben Deal, Scott Bowling, Mike Pittman,
an Simmons, Mike Johnson, John Orth.

Ben Deal displays his expert skill as he hurdles toward the finish line.

Vines track team of five years ago.

SUPERLATIVES

Selection of those students comprising the Superlative Section of the yearbook is an honor bestowed upon them by the student body as well as the faculty. These students are honored for their contributions to Vines in areas ranging from academics to sports. Whatever the area, these students are well-respected by their fellow classmates and teachers alike. Congratulations to these students on this accomplishment and honor.

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David Procyk

Mr. Vines

1985-86

Kristin Dreyer

Miss Vines

1985-86

Mr. and Miss Vines Runners-up

Todd Cione
Amy Teufel

SUPER SOPHS

rom left to right: Lana Roberts, Kevin Ford, Tracy Hicks, Kevin Kennedy, Amy Wimpey and seated in front) Darin Lyons.

SUPER SOPHS

From left to right: Kim Hamic, Chris Peterie, Tiffany Bailey, (seated) Craig Jeffries, JoJo Shankle and Melissa Murray.

SUPER SOPHS

From left to right: Leo Tang, Denna Rooker, Matt Kershaw, Anja Rahe and Lance Blackburn.
NOT PICTURED: Jennifer Shafer.

SUPER SOPHS

From left to right: Monique Baird, Joe Gill, Holly Niebergall, (seated) Sabrina Russo, Lance Proctor and (seated) Barry Millender.

SUPER SOPHS

rom left to right: Rachael Easton, Jeff Stringer, Raymon Aggarwal, Tom Waidzunas, Allison Merrill and (seated in middle) Cheryl Miserak.

SUPER SOPHS

From left to right: Bobby Siano, (seated) Blair Bowen, (standing) Jennifer Hudnall, (seated) Alicia Burns, Joey Gressett and Greg Horne.

SUPER FROSH

Standing from left to right: Rafael Tavarez, Mike Young, Alyson Sutliffe and Lee Langley. Seated from left to right: Tricia Grisanti and Chrissy Emerson.

SUPER FROSH

Standing from left to right: Kristy Leibman, Jason Denton and Cortney Haggard. Seated from left to right: Regan Rawlinson, Lori Masterson and Sean Murphy.

SUPER FROSH

From left to right: Melissa Hutson, Brad DeJean, Angela McCaskill, Bruce Vanderven, Holly Cooper and (kneeling) Jimmy Strong.

SUPER FROSH

From left to right: Jenny Bowling, J.J. Vasquez, Lisa Perry, Richard Proctor, Kathy Campbel and (seated in front) Scott Brewer.

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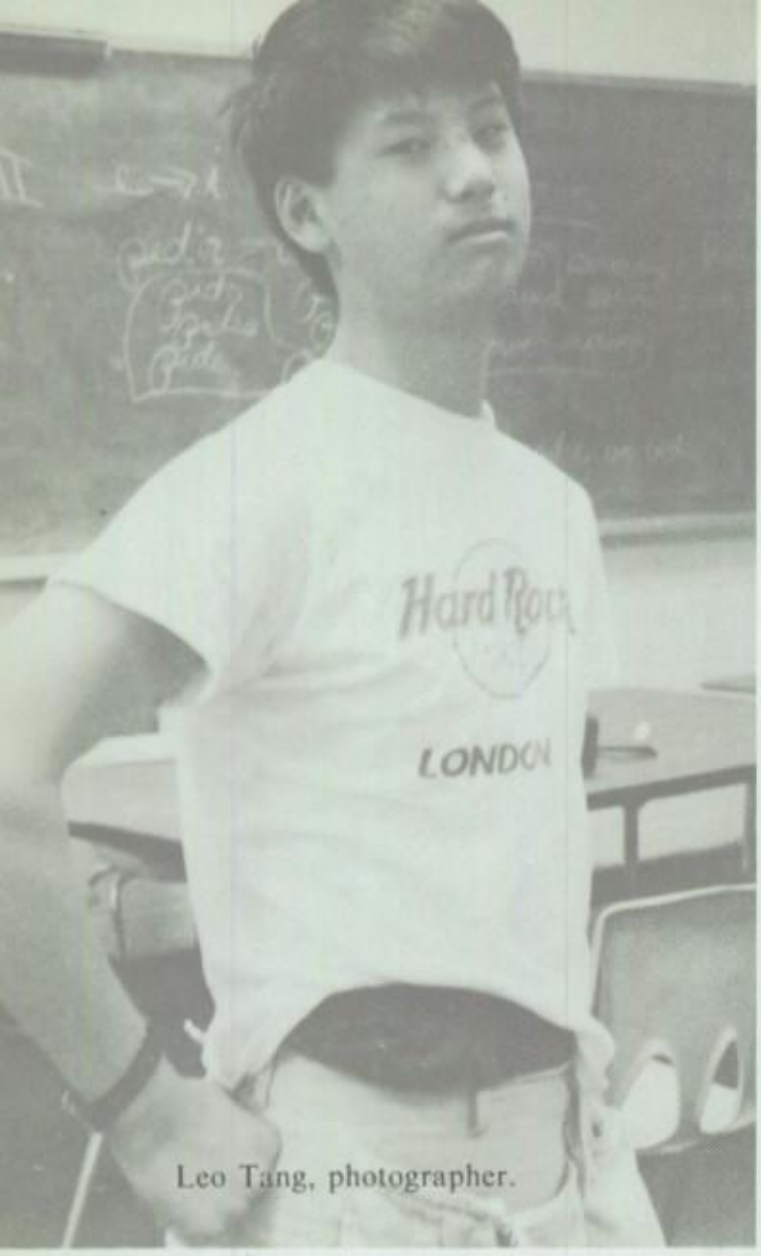

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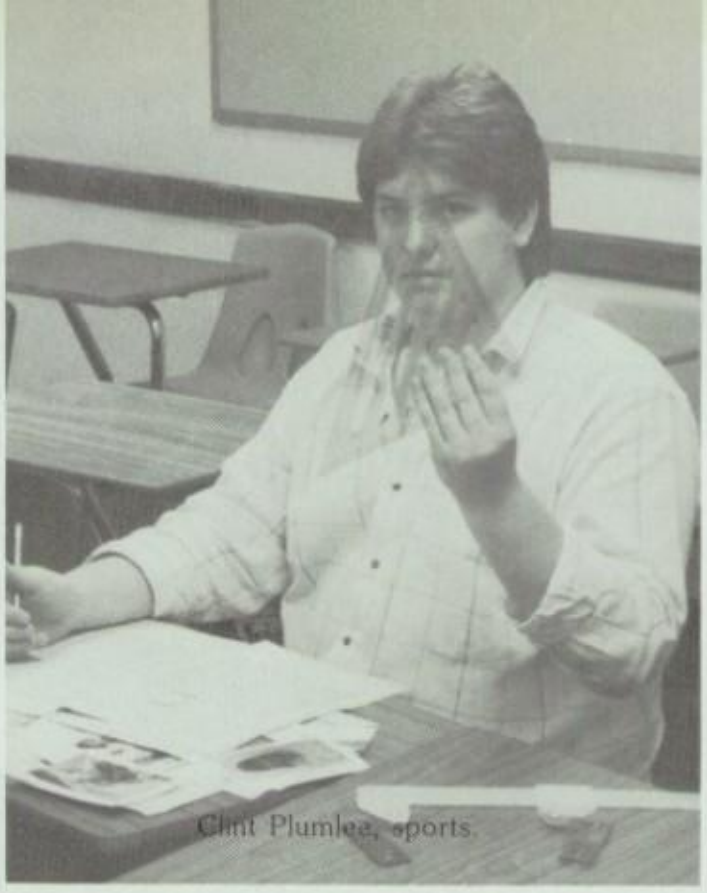

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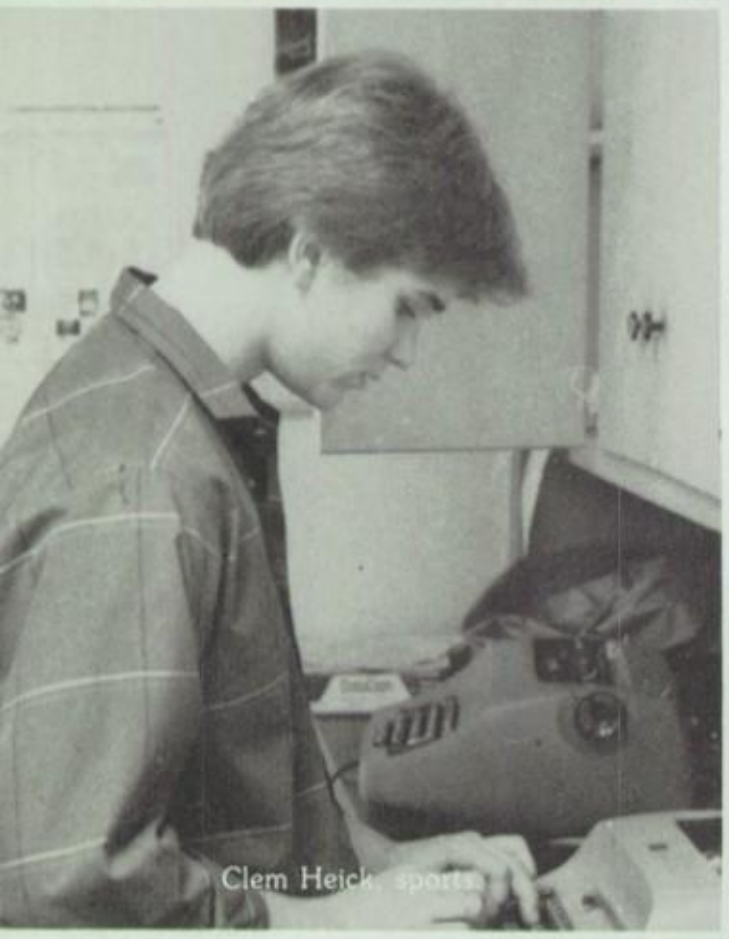

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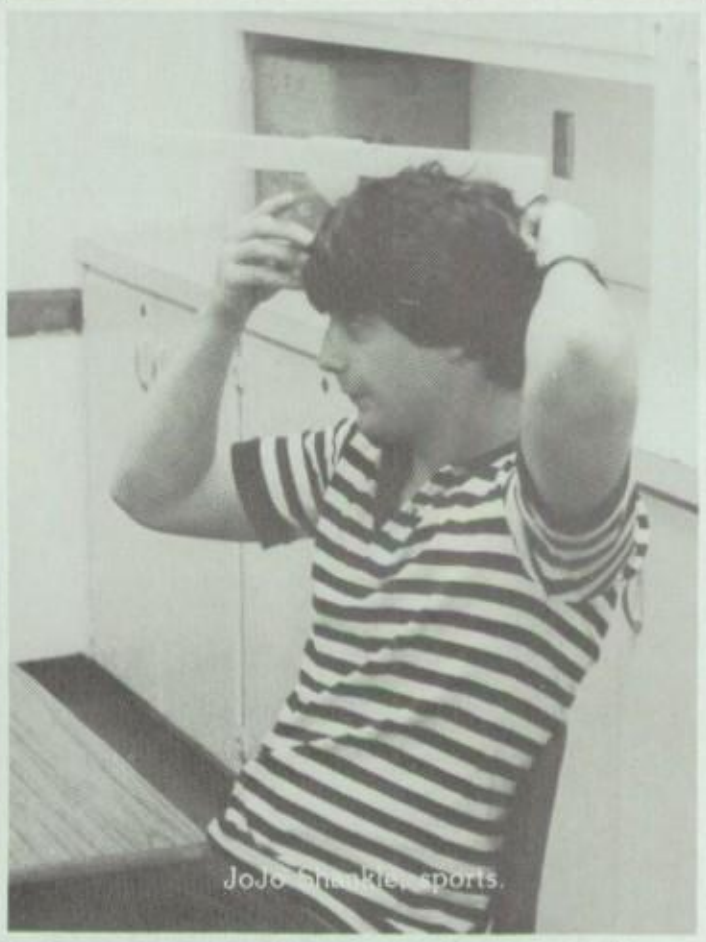

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Jennifer Schmal, classes.

Casey Hunter, classes.

Mike Bishop, photographer.

Putting together a yearbook is a thankless job for those on the staff. When the books finally arrive, all staff members have a terrific case of fear. Will it look o.k.? Did the sponsor really design a knock-out cover? Did the plant mess up? What if I really messed up? All these questions go through the minds of the staffers. Most of the time, the student body is unaware of the little mistakes that cause staffers to moan and groan. Then suddenly the apprehension is turned to something else. Pride. Pride in their accomplishment. And worth the trouble. Worth the sponsor being on their backs twenty-four hours a day for seven months. Seven months of arguing with photographers and each other. And amid the pride, there are smiles and concillatory congratulations.

This year's *Odyssey* staff had some pretty hefty footsteps to follow. The 1984-85 yearbook walked away with first and second place in the country's two most prestigious journalistic associations. However, it is important that the 1985-86 staff know that they filled those shoes. Surpassing all expectations of the sponsor, the staff put together the most innovative, creative and well-written yearbook in Vines' history. It is inadequate to say "thank you". The book is excellent. You, the 1985-86 staff of *The Odyssey*, will never be forgotten and most certainly, sorely missed.

DEDICATION

Doyle Walker, our esteemed Principal, is another member of the Vines High School staff who has been with the school since its opening in the 1976-77 school year. Mr. Walker moved over from a position as one of the assistant principals at Plano Senior High to be at Vines to give himself a chance to help more students more closely. For four years Mr. Walker served as Assistant Principal at Vines.

According to Mr. Walker, Vines has had to prove itself against negative publicity which started before the school was built. It was one of the only schools to be built in an already developed neighborhood, and people who lived nearby the school weren't sure what to expect. But with a positive attitude, Mr. Walker walked around the areas close to the school to meet and assure neighbors that everything was going to work out very well.

Before he was an Assistant Principal in the Plano Independent School District, Mr. Walker taught three years of world history. During his fourth year, Plano Senior High opened and he decided to go into administration. Although he misses teaching, Mr. Walker feels that there are more opportunities in administration. He can also touch more lives. Since 1980, Mr. Walker has been principal of Vines. He feels being Principal is more difficult than his previous position because now he has the responsibility of being in charge of the entire school. He knows all state laws on education, does all the hiring of staff members, and supervises all activities.

Since the first few years of Vines, everything has settled down. Now there is positive recognition from higher test scores and excellent athletic programs. Students participate more in extra-curricular activities to prove their spirit and love for Vines. "Any high school has problems, but with an excellent staff and good positive teen-agers, most problems take care of themselves," Mr. Walker said. Mr. Walker is one of the reasons that Vines High School is the great school that it is today, and it is because of this that we dedicate our yearbook to him. Thank you, Mr. Walker, for all you have done for Vines.

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